# The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Sunny and warm today; clear, mild tonight. Sunny and warm tomorrow. Temperature range: today 59-83. Saturday 53-78. Details on page 43.

SECTION ONE

IN LEBANON BACKS

SYRIAN INCURSION

Franjieh and Other Officials

Laud Military Intervention

for Restoring of 'Stability'

BEIRUT HAS QUIET DAY

Egypt Withdraws Diplomats

From Damascus-Orders It

to Close Cairo Embassy

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT Lebanon, June 6-

Lebanon's right-wing Christian

leadership acted yesterday to

endorse Syria's military inter-

vention in Lebanon, and Syrian

armor reportedly remained in

an uneasy standoff with Pales-

tinian guerrillas and their Leba-

nese leftist allies in the eastern

"It is only natural that we

that would lead to the stability

of Lebanon," said a statement

Lebanon and elsewhere."

**Explanations Cited** 

The statement by the right-

wing leadership-consisting of

Mr. Franjieh, Interior Minister

[In Cairo, Egypt an-

issued in the small village of

part of the country.

. No. 43,233

— NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976 —

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STRESSED

Delegates

TURNER

otial primary nore delegates al conventions rill be run of nosphere that act that canparties have states to push and the exe already beewly calculaty hope will

ted California accepted by nps as unraigning this centrated in rsey, the two voting Tues-

mail First Tax

By ROY REED

ual leaders of Israel.

muels, the prominent Demo-

In addition, some Jewish reli

Continued on Page 32, Column 5

OUT IN FRONT: Native

Riend, John Ruane up, wins first race at Bel-

mont. Details of yester-

seeting with University and honorary pres-

ach primary ident of the American Jewish

ting Jewish Committee. Mr. Abrem was

ne South to reared in Georgia.

he populous

ctions

Carl Albert, right, the Speaker of the House, meeting with Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, in the Rose Garden of the White House on Friday. Senator Mansfield has already announced that he will retire from the Senate at the end of this year.

#### Chicago Latest to Feel Impact of Urban Crisis

By PAUL DELANEY

CHICAGO, June 5-in this even Mayor Daley seems able metropolis of more than three to stave them off. Chicago, it on this year, million people, widely ac- is beginning to appear, is no bnald Reagan claimed as the city that works, better overse off than New ertain winner. Republican something seems to be going York or Philadelphia or a score of big cities facing the Chicagoans up till now have urbao crisis, especially a severe felt fairly comfortable that money pinch.

Meyor Richard J. Daley was the Wide Range of Woes

le margin in medicine man with the cure-all de margin in the design in the ey are divid particular, he could wave a seem to be piling up and that broker who, the federation says, of Missouri, a sensor member the magic wand and make every at worst he is to blame for has been using its name in soliciting large loan applications in the Democrats again wind it seems that time is Additionally, they say he is tions and collecting tens of control of the House Rules Committee.

Thompson said, "If they are a bassy in Cairo and asking the realthing up with Chicago, Fi failing to face the problems shousands of dollars in feest the novement among the foreign ministers of the movement charges have been made," Mr. anounced that it was with the Organization of American the Organization of American the Organization of American the Organization of American the Organization of States, now assembled here, to improve human rights conditions in the hemisphere. a victory in catching up with Chicago. Ri-failing to face the problems knowsends of dollars in fees November election, as is wide, 83, Column I nancial woes are such that not realistically. Some of the prob- from potential borrowers in at ly expected, the new Speaker lems are the following: Woos Jewish Vote;

ment urged upon the school complaint said that as a result board by Mayor Daley. Unless of Mr. Luna's activities the fedbeen fer- He and his people are attack- the state Legislature waives eration was suffering "severe sh voters ing what they perceive as an the law to exempt the city damage" to its business and is suit seems anti-Southern bias among from a penalty for the early property and "serious interferisral Jewish Northern Jews, a fear (acknow-closing, city schools will lose hall, but defi- ledged by some Jews in New \$56 million more in September.

ward the for- York) that his evangelical Mayor Daley seems to be moor during Christianity threatens Jewe and losing some of the clout be oolness re-impression that he is "fuzzy" possessed as boss of the Chial, religious on such issues as the security cago Democratic machine. He teacher strike because he felt The Carter effort has been be could persuade the Legisn the North-helped by the candidate's en-lature to pass three education . Carter will dorsement by Mayor Beame, bills that included financing ial majority the first Jewish Mayor of New for the schools. Although he becomes York, and by such New York

### A.F.L-C.LO. FIGHTS BROKER'S TACTICS has been majority leader since the beginning of 1971, is ex-

From Using Its Name to Attract Borrowers

By AGIS SALPUKAS

Critics say that at best Labor and Congress of Induswhip; Philip Burton of California, the majority Mr. Inompson, who had a test labor and Congress of Induswhip; Philip Burton of California with the security agencies were prelight of "explanations" given
the security agencies the security agencies were prelight of the security agencies the security agencies were prelight of the security agencies the security agencies were prelight of the security agencies the security agencies were prelight of the security agencies were p

ence" in its reletions with its

Continued on Page 34, Column 3

Stones Sets Jump Mark Dwight Stones of Long Beach State set a world record of 7 feet 7 inches in the high jump yesterday at the ate track and field champion-Presidential Jewish feaders as Howard Sa- Continued on Page 58, Column 3 are in Section 5.

# On Gift Shops in Midtown

By ERANCES CERRA

In anticipation of the Demo-ing 28 others as illegal aliens.

the starting point for a bargain-in the Times Square and Fifth ing process as lively as any in Avenue areas that deal in a Mexican market or a Turkish portable, popular items like In addition, the department watches, china figures, souvenir will be looking particularly for ash trays and the like, and, signs and advertising of dis-sometimes, Oriental rugs. They

counts and sales that do not also frequently have signs in really exist, and for stores that their windows that give the imsell merchandise for more than pression that they are about to the manufacturer's list price go out of business, but they without disclosing that fact. oever do. In fact, some of these In another action against

some of the undestrable aspects Continued on Page 55, Column of New York City, policemen and Federal immigration offiand so-called massage parlors, were extend conventation and erresting 20 persons and detain. Some an account of the second part of the second party.

## O'NEILL FAVORED AS NEW SPEAKER Oklahoma Democrat to Quit

ALBERT TO RETIRE;

House at End of Year-Leadership Fight Begun

By RICHARD L MADDEN Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 5—Carl Bert Albert, the speaker of the House of Representatives for the last five and a half years. announced today that he would retire from Coogress when his current term expires at the end of this year. :

The announcement by the 68year-old Oklahoma Democrat will add to the wbolesale reshuffling of top Congressional leadership posts that will take place when the 95th Congress convenes in January.

The Senzte's two party lead-ers-Mike Mansfield, Democrat of Montane, who is majority leader, and Hugh Scott, Republican of Pennsylvania, who is minority leader-heve already announced that they will not seek re-election.

O'Nelli May Move Up With the departure of Mr. Al-

O'Neill Jr., a liberal, 63-year-old pected to be elected Speaker, perhaps without opposition, as-Goes to Court to Stop Agent suming the Democrats retain control of the House.

However, many House Demoleader. The Democratic contend- republics, including military by the human rights commis- mayel, and the Rev. Charbel ers, who are already quietly dictatorships, should respect sion of the organization, de Kassis, head of the Order of meneuvering for support, are "a common international oorm tailed accounts of torture, pris. Maronite Monks—said that the -The American Federation of Of California, the majority of human rights."

On deaths, and widespread ar. decision to support Syria's milimin abor and Congress of Indus-

Special to The New York Times

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scot-

and, June 5-The search for

the Locb Ness monster has

The Academy of Applied

Science/New York Times

Loch Ness expedition has al-

ready obtained 8,000 color

pictures from one camera

submerged in the murky wa-

ters of the Scottish lake. But

until the film is processed

some time next week it will

not be known whether any-

thing of significance revealed

Late this afternoon, the en-

gineers and scientists estab-



VIOLENCE IN ITALY: In Pozzuoli, near Naples, a plain ciothes policeman clubs a leftist demonstrator who attempted to disrupt a right-wing rally. A similar clash in Rome on Friday resulted in injuries to several people. The unrest precedes general elections, set for June 20-21.

#### Zouk Mikhael, which has be-With the departure of Mr. Albert, Representative Thomas P. O.A.S. Aide Cautions Chile come the headquarters of Pres-O'Neill Jr., a liberal, 63-year-old Massachusetts Democrat who has been majority leader since On NormofHumanRights' appreciate what sister Syria is doing for Lebanon in spite of the difficulties it is feeing in ident Suleiman Franjieh. "We

By JUAN de ONIS

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 5- maneot condition of a police Minister Dudley state."

crats expect that there will be Thompsoo of Jamalca told In a restricted study on vioa bitter, three-way fight to suc-President Augusto Pinochet of lations of human rights in Chile Camille Chamoun, the Phalanceed Mr. O'Neill as Democratic Chile today that all American circulated to delegations here gist Party's chief, Pierre Ge-

tions in the hemisphere.

Accounts of Torture

statioo, A television monitor

and remote controls for un-

derwater cameras were io-

stalled and tested. Only a

from deploying the television

rig into the dark waters, at

a planned depth of 40 feet.

That move is set for tomor-

Two zoologists in the party

esttled in for an all-night vigil

on the Malaran, the expe-

dition's 33-foot cabin cruiser.

From a mooring on the loch,

they will lower a side-scan

sooar instrument into the

water and watch for any

patterns of returned sound

late rain prevented them

on deaths, and widespread ar- decision to support Syria's miliby two Syrian colonels.

thing to stop it. If they are a bassy in Carro and asking the be, we should clear Chile's Syrian diplomats to leave the

Woos Jewish Vote; The city was forced to elose schools on Thursday. 16 days early, because of a \$47.4 million deficit that resulted from settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher strike last fall, a settlement of a 11-day teacher will be many responsibility to maintain law and order and in a state of the Democratic caucus of releast week, the AFL-chosen by a majority vote of the Democratic caucus of releast was a temporary injunctive description to the full-movement, the will be many responsibility to maintain law and order and in a state of the Democratic caucus of releast and newly elected Repair in the many responsibility to maintain law and order and in a state of the Democratic caucus of releast and newly elected Repair in the many responsibility to maintain law and order and in a state of the Democratic caucus of releast and newly elected Repair in the many responsibility to maintain law and order and in a state of the Democratic caucus of releast and newly elected Repair in the many responsibility to maintain law and order and in a state of the Democratic caucus of releast and newly elected Repair in the many respo

moving objects below.

'operational," Dr. Robert H.

"We have maximized our

chances for success. We bave

some of the world's best ex-

perts, not only to design and

build our equipment, but also

to help us bere install and

operate it. We think we bave

that it will take to get the

kind of information zoologists

and others need to identify

what these moving objects in

This summer's search for

the loch really are."

Rines of Boston, the leader,

Continued on Page 28, Column I tween an emergency and a per- Continued on Page 12, Column 3 of much of eastern Lebanon. The Search Begins at Loch Ness

The Phalangists consider themselves the torchbearers of Lebanese nationalism and, though the Syrians have lately ranged themselves on their side, it is painful for some of them to accept such overt Declaring the expedition

foreign interference. Beirut had one of its quietest days in months-with shoppers and curiosity seekers thronging Continued on Page 21, Column 1

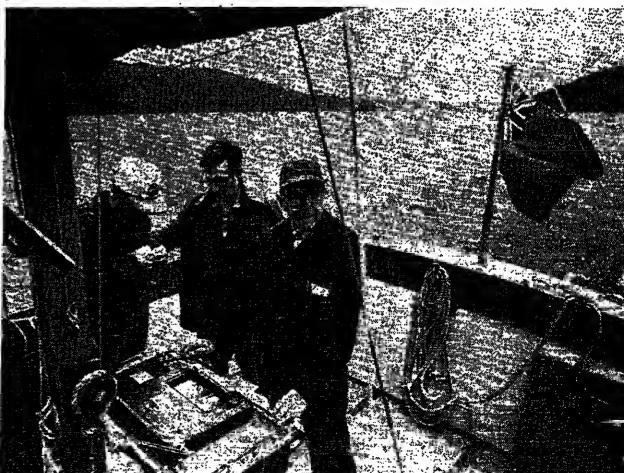
Loans to Communists Communist countries' borrowing in the West is rising so much that the lending banks in this country and Western Europe are stiffening their terms and some American banks are said to be nearing their legal lending limits. Details, Section 3.

# ewish publi-former president of Brandeis Consumer Unit Zeroes In

ratic National Convention and A check of nearly a dozen of the Bicentennial, and the un-the souvenir gift shops by a reusual number of visitors both porter for The New York Times events will bring to the city, the found misleading signs and New York City Department of pricing practices, one case of Consumer Affairs has begun a outright misrepresentation of law enforcement campaign the merchandise and repeated against dishonest souvenir gift failures by sales personnel to shops that are concentrated in give customer receipts. There is Times Square and along Fifth no law in the state requiring that receipts be given, but a

According to David Saxe, buyer who does not get one and consumer advocate for the de-later finds something wrong partment, one abuse the cam-with a purchase will have no paign will seek to eliminate is way of proving his case. the use by these shops of fic-thious prices that are actually are about 50 souvenir gift shops

minicomputers, cameras, cheap



Dr. Robert H. Rines, left, leader of expedition; Charles W. Wyckoff, center, photo analyst, and Dr. Harold E. Edgertoo, the chief of photography, conduct a sonar sounding of Loch Ness to measure depth at various points.

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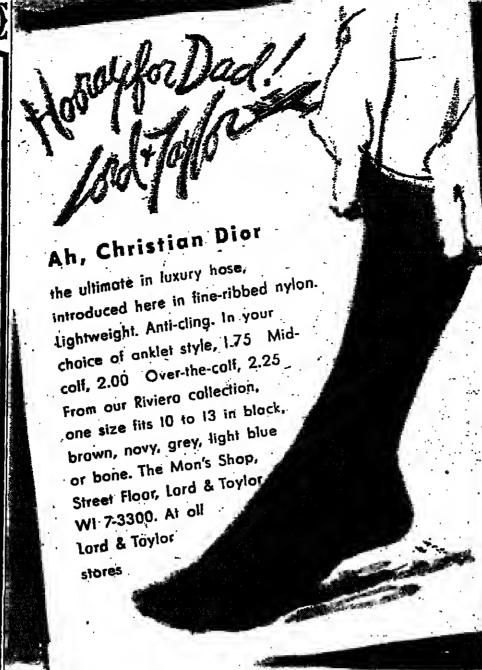
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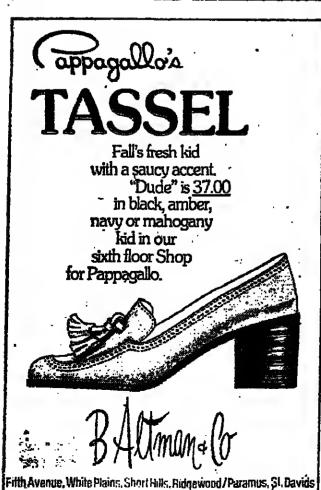


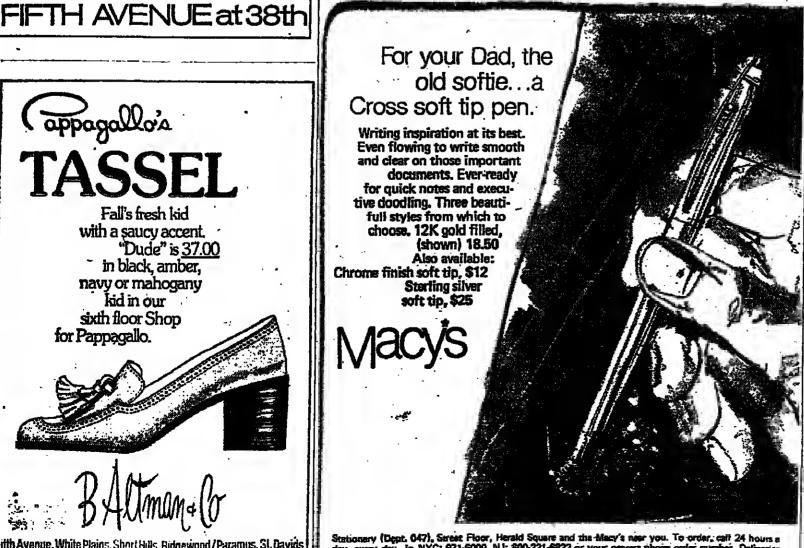
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#### News Summary and In-SUNDAY, JUNE & 1976

The Major Events of the Day-Sector

International

Syria's military intervention in Lebenon was endorsed yesterday by Lebanon's rightwing Christian leadership. Syrian armored forces meanwhile reportedly remained in anmeasy standoff with Palestinian guarrillas and their leftist allies in eastern Lebanon. President Suleiman Franjieh, who has moved his headquarters to the small village of Zouk Mikhael, issued a statement that said in part that "it is only natural that we should support any measure that would lead to the stability of Lebenon." He had the support of the other right-wing leaders: Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, the Phalangist party chief, Pierre Gemayel, and the Rev. Charbel Kassis, head of the Order of Maronite Monks. [Page 1, Column 8.]

A restricted study on violations of human rights in Chile prepared by the human rights commission of the Organization of American States, which is meeting in Santiago, described torture, prison deaths and wide-spread arrests without warrants by security agencies. Jamaica's Foreign Minister, Dudley Thompson, one of the delegates at the O.A.S. meeting, said of the commission's study that "absolutely bloodcurdling charges have been made." "If these are true we should denounce it before the world and do something to stop it. If they are a lie, we should clear

What is hoped will be the definitive search for the Loch Ness monster has begun in Scotland by a scientific expedition spon-sored by the Academy of Applied Science of Boston and The New York Times. One underwater camera has already obtained 8,000 color photographs. The film will be processed this week. [1:5-7.]

National

Results of the California primary on Tuesday have already been written off by Presi-dential candidates of both parties. Ronald Reagan seems to be the certain winner of the Republican primary, which will give 167 convention delegates to the winner. Gov. Edmend G. Brown Jr. is expected to win his state's Democratic primary by a wide margin, getting most of the 280 delegates. [1:1.]

Jimmy Carter has eagerly been seeking the Jewish vote in the North and seems to be getting support. Several Jewish leaders detected a small but definite pro-Carter movement in recent weeks. There is still considerable coolness among Jews toward Mr. Carter, but political, religious and organizational leaders predict that Mr. Carter will get a substantial majority of Jewish votes if he wins the Democratic Presidential nomination. Mr. Carter's evangelical Christianity and a general impression that be is "fuzzy" on such issues as the security of Israel are among the reasons why he has to work extra

hard to win Jewish support. [1:1-2.] Carl B. Albert, Speaker of the House, announced that he will retire when his term expires at the end of the year. Mr. Albert, Democrat of Oklahoma, is 68 years old. He became Speaker five and a half years ago. Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a liberal Democrat of Massachusetts, who has been the House majority leader since 1971,

QUOTATION OF THE buy the notion that a teach white pupils, Ricons can leach Pure is the most foul and ism, and it should be our school system." Gifford, deputy change York City school sym

is expected to succeed without opposition. retain control of the Hon way fight for the Senate leadership year. [1:5.]

The A.F.L. C.I.C. to step a mortgage gham, Ala., front ganization's name in so investors in at least see many as 29 states over it. The A.F.L.-C.L.O. said its complaints from mortigate clients who had paid 000 to Mr. Lints in could obtain loans from funds. [1:4.]

Metropolitan

The New York City Der seeking to protect the tracted by the Democra vention and the Bicents next month has begun campaign against dishor shops, that are concentr Square area and on Fifth especially will crackdown that are actually the starl bargaining, bogus sales discounts. [1:3-4.]

Local and Federal offic raids on brothels and r Manhattan and arested 2 on criminal charges and as illegal aliens. In additi eged prostitutes and e subpoenas demanding th for Manhattan and Fee Eightly officers, working teams, made the raids be day and 1 A.M. Saturda of the raided places wen yesterday. [401:1.]

Dr. Bernard R. Gifford cellor of the New York i. sharply criticized decent tricts that used race as a teachers and supervisors is black, said that racis had established all white staffs in many schools. 180 schools do not h teacher. [41:1.]

A 28-year-old man, J was arrested and charge last April of Michael G interior designer. Mr. Rei Greer's secretary and a They quarreled over a bi the police said. [45:1-7.]

#### Index to the Other News in Section

International Turin a revealing battle-Soviet accuses U.S. on arms pact delay. East Berlin decrees social reforms. Lisbon aide tells of Communist tactics. Page 6 Dutch paying highest taxes in the West. Page 8 Objets d'art live Page 9 American catfish to be sent to Soviet. A separate "town" for elderly in Denmark. Angola puts off trial of 13 mercenaries. Page 13 Page 13 malia and Ethiopia. Page 14 Smith hints at talks with Vorster soon. Page 16 Protesters' trial nears end in Seoul. Page 17

Kissinger denies new U.S. moves on Mideast. Page 20 Shah plans maneuvers dur-Sadat's visit. Page 21 Dream houses become reality at U.N. conference. Page 24 Mrs. Gandhi to begin 5-day Soviet visit. Page 25 Cairo withdraws diplomats from Damascus. Page 42 Government and Politics Carter says he'd push naval

Brown Sr. campaigns for son General in Jersey. hurch says Ohio is to nomination. Page 32 Nixon remains silent on G.O.P. primary.

#### CORRECTIONS

marriage of Karen Lee Genkins to Robert Fairbank in The New York Times last Sunday the dropping of a line re-sulted in the incorrect identi-fication of the bride's mother, Dr. Elaine F. Genkins. Dr. Genkins is chairman of the mathematics department at the Collegiate School and clinical associate of mathematics education at Teachers

The names of four New York Representatives were inadvertently omitted last Sunday in an article on conwhose environmentvoting records were rated as 90 or higher by the Lengue of Conservation Voters. They are Edward I. Koch, Frederick W. Richmond, James H. Schener and Stephen J. Solarz, all Democrats.

Menny Forest March ' U.S. Con scenity

Dishwash Colby for Votes of 1 Congress Fund she Educatio

Study Fresh Am ily cam The Princ later. Health 21 Study lin

Amusem Daniel Nag ous "Rui Unholy M Folk C Nurock

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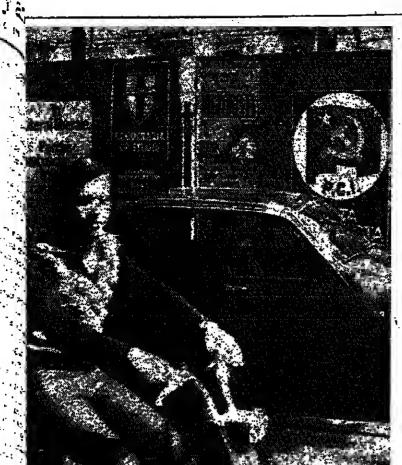
Chief the implement whether Maria Santagara, Action The second second 

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splay the variety of Italy's political spectrum. Parties are, from left, gatic, Liberal, Christian Democratic, Socialist and Communist.

#### cuses U.S. on Arms Pact Delay

a warning to Washington as an progress will be made following attempt to explain to Soviet the November election. The Com- readers why the arms agree- Moscow has snught to convey er Pravda ment had still not been reached an appearance of momentum in the Ford 18 months efter the Vladivos- its relationship with Washingot dning tok conference.

le a long- At their summit meeting near ment nn peaceful nuclear exan agree- Vladivostok in Movember 1974, plosions signed by Mr. Ford and .: nuclear President Ford and the Soviet Mr. Brezhnev a Week ago. As party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, part of the disarmament stance, a rational announced a tentative pact that the Russians have also been ect from would set a ceiling of 2,400 giving wide circulation to a lefristration RPT 2,400 wespons delivery tist Stockholm peace petitinn.il

vords on systems for each side. Of these Today's article in Pravda fol-the new 1,320 could be armed with mulhe Vladi-tiple independently targeted of hlaming the United States he Vladi-tiple independently targeted crete ac-nuclear warheads, or MIRV's. "Prayda The talks that followed have it indicated no change in the since bogged down over techni-Soviet position that the Ameribut he cal disagreements, including can cruise missile should be in-

in prace whether the new American pi-cluded within the ceiling while in practions whether the new American pitches of the Soviet supersonic bomber and the should be exempted because it was not a strategic weapon.

Referring to the American election campaign, which the concern veloped when the accord was per-mind-annouoced.

ans, but Even if these differences should be resolved, Soviet insiders seem resigned that an agreement will not be concludofiments, ed and signed during the heat resonant paign. But there is hone that t so much paign. But there is hope that

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ifferent flowers in any part of tit gives you the phases of the

the time of day. Not just ane, it has a precision electric

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50.00. Astrology and Vege-

Chestnut Hill, Fresh Meadows,

er's day...where else but at

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ing Clock... vs the proper time

ton by publicizing the agree-

# Turin an Election Battleground

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS Special to The New York Times

TURIN, Italy, June 1-It was a midweek holiday, and the people of Turin were crowding the large park on the banks of the Po River. A young worker from the giant Fiat automobile compiex lounged on the grass and said he was voting for the Christian Democrats.

They've schieved much freedom and democracy in Italy," said the worker, who came to Turin nine years "When you have a favorite soccer team, you don't change it, and when you have a favorite party, you don't

change either."

Another young worker,
Marin Urru, listened to the conversation and snapped: The Communists are the only possible party to vote for. Under the Christian Democrats we've been free free to work and to starve."

**Emotional Split** 

These twn men reflect the sharp and emotional feelings dividing Italy as national elections approach on June 20-21. One side feels that the Christian Democrats have guaranteed Italian progress for more than 25 years. It niten criticizes the mistakes and corrupting of the governing party but does not want to risk a shift to the Com-

The other side believes that Italy's economic and social problems demand radical action. It seems convinced that Italian Communists really are different and will preserve democracy. If the "whites" have guaranteed the past, they say, only the "reds" can guarantee the future.

Turin is one of the most important battlegrounds in tha election campaign. Over 20 years about 500,000 workhave immigrated here from the poor regions of the south, seeking work at Fiat end other large industries. That experience has pushed many of them toward the left politically, and last year for the first time the Communists took power in the city and

tha region. Severe Test for Poor

Accordingly, Turin offers an insight into the sources of the Communists' strength, and one of their main talking points has been economics. When the workers left the farms for the factories, their wages rose dramatically. But with an inflation rate of 20 percent a year, their expenses have also increased.

"Prices are too bigh," complained Maria Sechi, the wife of a Fiat worker. "When

for bread [more than \$1], you realize that poor families cannot survive."

حكذا من المذَّصو

As the workers have increased their paychecks, they have also increased their aspirations. If they have a car, they complain about the price of gasoline. If they have a radio, they want a television, and if they have a television,

they want a higger one. Many newcomers here have faced discrimination and frustration. "Northern Italians think that southerners are smelly, small and dirty," said a local journalist. "They a local journalist. treat them like the Negroes

were treated in America." The mammoth influx of the last two decades has strained every service in Turin, from schools to streets, parks to housing. As one local joke goes, it takes only a few hours to get to Turin on the train, but it can take years to find a place to live here. Moreover, the process of moving from rural to urban

areas has freed many Italians from the pressures of small-town life. When I lived in Sardinia, I was pushed to vote for the Christian Demnsaid Mr. Urru, whn crats," moved here 10 years ago. "My parents, my relatives. everybody in town pushed me. We barely saw eny papers there, and we didn't read anything. When I got here I read the papers, listened to public debates and changed

Neighborhood Census

Mrs. Sechi, also from Sardinia, aaid that the priests had dominated political life in her home village. Now she believes strongly in abortion and has not entered a church since she moved to Turin. The Pope does not represent God," she said angrily.

The Communists have controlled the unions here and taken credit for steady wage increases. More important, they understood far better than their opponents that tha newcomera had been turn loose from their community ties and felt lost and alone. In response, the party or-

ganized block committees and protest groups, soccer teams and night schools. In effect the Communists gave the southerners in Turin the same things that Tammany Hall once gave the immigrants in New York; small favors and a large sense of belonging.

This pattern has continued sioce the Communists took control of the city adminis-

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you pay more than 300 lira tration last year. They have divided Turin into 23 districts and asked each neighborhood to take a census of its needs. Same parks have been huilt, some trees planted, some schools opened.

"They haven't done any miracles, but they've done a good tob reassuring people. noted Arrigo Levi, editor of the daily LaStampa, "They've behaved very normally, and haven't done anything drastic. They've shown people that they don't have tails." If a growing number of Turinese believe that the Communists are not red devils, many still feel that a Communist victory in the natinnal election would be dis-

"Under a Communist gov ernment there wouldn't be any reason fur me to work," said a real-estate agent. "It would be like Russia. They would still have the workers at Fiat, but certain professionals would be eliminated."

"Now I can walk nut into the street and discuss any thing I want and nn one dis-turbs me," said Michele Maccarin, the nwner of a luggage store, "Under Fascism that was nnt possible. Wnuld it be possible under Communism? I don't think so."

Tha Italian Communists in sist that they are independent of Moscow. But Mr. Maccarin is nnt sure. "The Soviet Communist Party and the Italian party come from same root, Marxist-Leninist theory " he noted "I'm afraid that the Soviet Union could interfere with our policies once we had a Communist

"Italy is a country in great need of foreign help," noted a grocer. "The U.S.A. is the nnly country that can help us, and if we choose Cnmmunism we would probably lose that help."

Many Turioese deplore the cnrruptioo and confusion of recent Christian Democratic governments, but they fear that the Communists would be too nrderly and doctrinaire. "I struggled for 20 years to get away from my Catholic schonling," a jnurnalist said wryly. "Do I want to join annther church?"

The Communists here understand these fears, but they hope that the Italians' sense of crisis will nvercome their natural sense of caution. "Voting for the Communists is a leap in the dark," con-ceded Senatur Napoleone Colajanni, a prominent party leader. "But we ara in tha dark already."



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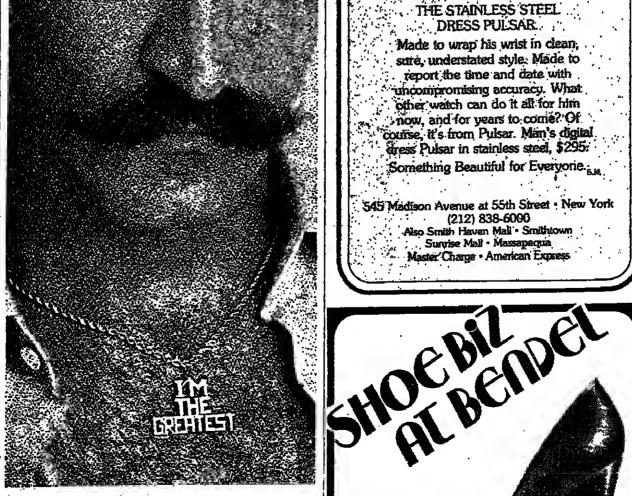
See other Bergdorf Goodman Advertising on Pages 63, 66, 67 and 69

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#### EAST BERLIN ACTS ON SOCIAL REFORM

Decrees Benefit Increases After Unrest on Issue

Special to The Now York Times EAST BERLIN, June 2-Silence of the East German leadership on expected social reforms at the Communist Party congress here last month stirred widespread discontent, but the Communists quickly caught up with the sensitive issue and moved to make

In prompt response to the negative reaction, the East Germans, one week after the conclusion of the party event, an-nounced a detailed program of financial and social benefits for most of the country's 17 million

most of the country's 17 million people.

Under the program, the country is raising minimum pensions and wages, reducing the work week and increasing fully paid maternity leave from 18 to 26 weeks. East German women who have at least one other child are encouraged to stay home a full year and draw state assistance after birth.

The program, to go into effect in stages over the next four years, had been under consideration for some time. However, ation fo some time. However, at the congress. Erich Honeck-

ation fo some time. However, at the congress, Erich Honecker, the Party leader, gave no details, holding out nnly vague promises for the future.

"People just showed apathy when they came to work after the congress", an East Berlin engineer said. "They felt they had been let down."

A 74-year pld women Hen-

A 74-year nid woman, Henriette Meyer, told a friend she was disappointed because she had hoped for an increase in her pension, "I guess I was stupid", she said. After the changes were announced, the East German media interviewed

scores of people most of whom said they were highly pleased. The delay was attributed in part to the widening gap of liv-ing standards between East Germany and the Soviet Union, a development that has stirred concern and some envy and caused the Russians to tighten their hold. East Germany, the most prosperous of East Europen countries, has emerged in recent years as a major indus-trial power, far chead of its East bloc neighbors in most fields.

As a result, East Germany has had to pledge to put \$4 billion to \$5 billion into Soviet projects over the next years and to pay larger sums for raw materials from the Russians.

Spur to Productivity

But Mr. Honecker also has to look to the West, where he and his countrymen are confrooted with West German affluence. Under agreements that the Russians endorsed several million West Germans and West Berliners travel to East Germany each year, carrying with them the message of Western life styles and stan-

Caught between East and West, the Communist leader evidently felt he could not afford to put off the changes and decided he would use the program as an incentive to in-crease productivity, a major aim in the country's economic

In announcing the package, the Communists warned of an "iron law" that demanded "that we spend unly what we have produced."

The program provide for minimum pensions to rise on Dec. 1, 1976, from \$60 a month to \$100. Other old-age payments also are to be increased.

Minimum wages are to go up in October, at increases ranging from 10 to 15 percent. The East Germans also said higher scales fur all basic payments would be introduced in the course of

the next few years.

As of this week, new mothers can stay home half a year un maternity lesve at full pay, and those with several children can interrupt work for one whole: year without loss of pay. The new maternity legislation indi-cated concern over the coun-try's low birth rate, the lowest in Europe along with West Ger-

many.
In May 1977, a 40-hour week is to be introduced at full pay for mother:s with two children and for all workers in three-shift operations. At present, the nurmal work week in the country is 43.5 hours, Annual paid. try is 43.5 hours, Annual paid vacations are to increase by three days for shift workers the first of next year. All other workers were told they could expect the same benefit of three extra days beginning in 1872,

U.S. Says Grain Outlook

in China is Diminishing

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) -The Department of Agricul-ture reports that the prospects for bumper grain crops this year in China "are perhaps not as optimistic as originally en-

Chinese grain production and the country's needs to import wheat or rice are major factors in worldwide demand for grain. With demand influencing prices, they also become factors in farmer earnings and consumer

The report did not specify the source of its information or estimate what the Chinese grain

output might be.
Last year, China's harvest of all grains reached a level between 260 and 270 million metric tons, it was reported. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

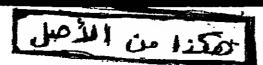
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#### LISBON AIDE TELLS OF COMMUNIST BID

Asserts They Came Close to Seizing Power in 1975 by Splitting Military

By DAVID BINDER

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON. June 5
João Tomaz Rosa, the Portuguese Minister of Labor, Said
here that the Communist Party of Portugal came very close to seizing power on several occa-sions last year by splitting the leadership of the ruling Armed Forces Movement.

Forces Movement.

In an address to a group of Americans in Washington this week Ceptain Rosa, who is an air force officer, said that the Communist tactics "succeeded the first time around" but led to the Communists' defeat and ouster from the governing bodies the second time.

He said that leading officers

He said that leading officers of the Anned Forces Movement, which overthrew the authori-

which overthrew the authoritarian government of Prime Minister Marcello Caetano in April 1974, had made "a tacit alliance" with the Portuguese Communist Party "from the very first."

These officers were attracted to the Communists in part, he said, because "they were like the military—disciplined, very skilled, accustomed to linear thinking, and with a messiand sense similar to that of military men who regard themselves as 'saviors'"

#### Georgetown Group

Captain Rosa spoke here at the Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies to a group assembled by the chairman, David Abshire. His presentation in Portuguese, with an interpreter, outlined political developments in Portugal since the 1974 coup. In the summer of 1974, he said, the Communist party under Alvaro Cinhal, who had returned from exile, "tried to split the Armed Forces Movement into two wings—'the pro-

ment into two wings—'the progressives' and 'the others.'
"It succeeded," he said:
"Then they made an effort to purge the Armed Forces Movement of 'the others' statistics." ment of 'the others,' starting in the second echelon. Soon the top echelon of the movement found itself isolated from the raoks."

raoks."

Captain Rosa said that he was one of the top-echelon leaders affected by the tactics:
"All at once I found myself loaded down with seven different jobs. I was so totally swamped that I had to give up leadership of the air force wing of the movement. When I woke up I found the Portuguese Communist Party in control of the munist Party in control of the air force wing. It was similar in the army and navy."

The armed forces leadership "didn't see what was happening," he said. "They were not concerned with nuts and bolts, but with a good facade, line keeping a house freshly painted outside while not noticing these outside while not noticing there are holes in the basement and

rats coming in."

After the remaining cooser-After the remaining cooservative leaders were ousted following an abortive coup on March 11, 1975, Captain Rosasaid, "everything became black or white—you were identified either as a 'reactionary' or a 'revolutionary.'"

#### 'A Semi-Coup'

In April 1975 he an dsome like-minded officers in the movement "resolved to as-semble all the democratic elements of the movement—it was a semi-coup d'état. "At the outset we were

labeled reactionaries by the Communists," he said. "But later the Portuguese Communist 'Group of Nine' and tried to split it too."

The last Communist effort at

a takeover developed last No-vember, he said. They made constant provocations to make us act repressively. But we saw through ther tactic. When a move developed for a coup of the left on Nov. 25, the Communists withdrew at the last minute, leaving the militant radicals hanging. If the Portuguese Communist Party had stayed with it, the coup might have succeeded."

Instead, the moderate leadership asserted itself, cast out remaining Communist sympathizers, and held elections in April.

#### 15 Men Sail a Canoe From Hawaii to Tahiti

PAPEETE, Tahiti, June 5 (AP)—A 60-foot sailing canoe has ended a 2,400-mile voyage from Hawaii designed to show that ancient Polynesians could have sailed the Pacific guided only by waves and the stars. More than 10,000 people

were on hand when the double-hulled canoe named Hokulea came into Papeete arbor vesterday, 34 days after it left Hawaii.

The day was declared a holiday and some welcomers had slept in their cars to be on hand when the Hokulea arrived.

The 15 men aboard sailed nearby, though out of sight. The voyage was a Bicenten-nial project of the state of Hawaii. The purpose was to test a theory that, as long as sailed across great reaches of the Pacific, perhaps migrating from Tahiti to Hawaii or trading in the opposite direction.

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# Sale! Print T-shirts, now 6.90

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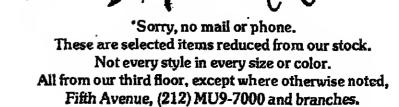
# Sale! Kimberly blazer pantsuit, 74.90

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#### TAXES FOR DUTCH HIGHEST IN WEST

Average income in 3 Nations
Now Greater Than in U.S.

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH Special to The New York Times

PARIS, June 5—Dutch, Swedish and Norwegian people, in that order, are the most highly taxed in the industrialized West; with their governments taking roughly half of the national wealth, according to comparative figures from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

and Development.

A statistical portrait of the organization's 24 member countries in Western Europe, North America and developed Asia shows that Americans, while being able to keep more of what they earn, have now fallen behind the Swedes, the Swiss and the Norwegians in average in-

Some of this reflects the decline in the dollar's international value in relation to the currencies of many O.E.C.D. partners. Some of it reflects real advances in other nations' living standards. Some Western countries, according to the statistics, are catching up with or surpassing the United States in such measures of affluence as the numbers of television sets and telephones relative to populations, per capita meat and energy consumption and access to higher education.

The statistics on taxation showed that even the French and Italian Governments, with their much-publicized difficulties in enforcing tax laws, collect a higher percentage of national wealth than the American

The high rates of taxation in Northern European socialist countries have become an increasingly hot political issua as many in these countries wonder whether their state-financed comforts are worth the struggle with the tax collector.

Earlier this year, Ingmar

Earlier this year, Ingmar Bergmann, the Swedish film director, went into self-exile following his arrest and interrogation on tax-evasion charges. His action dramatized some of the anxieties.

The proportion of national wealth going to the Dutch Government was 51.4 percent, for the Swedish, 49.4 percent, the Norwegian 48.5 percent and for the Danish 47.4 percent. For France it was 38.1 percent and for Italy 32.6 percent. The United States collects 30.2 percent. At the bottom were Portugal with 23.0 percent and Japan with 23.3 percent.

The United States reported

The United States reported S23 television sets and 657 telephones per 1,000 inhabitants. Though the figures were higher than for the other O.E.C.D. countries, the Swiss, Swedes. West Germans, Canadians and New Zealanders were all narrowing the gaps found in previous surgess.

Luxembourg Leads in Energy

In per capita energy consumption, as measured by total primary energy requirements in tons of oil equivalent, tiny Luxembourg was more than half again as high as the United States. These two, in turn, were

well ahead of the other nations.

New Zealanders eat more meat than Americans, and the French, Australians, Canadians, Finns and Irish almost as much.

The Uoited States, the figures showed, sends 43.9 percent of its young people to college. Only Canada was higher with 49.8 percent. The figure for Norway was 39.2 percent. The lowest percentage was registered by West Germany, where students undergo a rigorous weeding out process. The West German figure was 18.8 percent. France, which also has an elitist system of higher education, sends 26.4 percent of the young to higher education.

to higher education.

In infant mortality the Swedes, Icelanders, Japanese, Dutch, Danes, and Norwegians had the best records. The position of the United States—17 deaths to the first year per 1,000 live births—was around

the middle of the group.

Switzerland led the field in average per capita income, due in large part to the climb of its currency in international money markets. The Swiss average was \$8,375 at the end of last year. Sweden was next with \$8,308, followed by Norway with \$7,033. Then came the United States with \$7,018.

Several of the sparsely populated Middle East countries—hecause of increased wealth following the raising of oil prices—have still higher per capita wealth. But since they are not members of the O.E.C.D. they were not included in the

Norway's new oil wealth is the major reason for its improving performance. But the Norwegians are also among the more highly taxed. So what they have left to spend is probably less than what is left to 
Americans. The O.E.C.D. did not provide comparisons on disposable income.

#### Austria Plans to Finance A Chair at U.S. University

VIENNA, June 5 (Reuters)—Austria plans to finance a chair of Austrian studies at a United States university to mark the Bicentennial, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has announced.

The money wil be raised by seiling "America Star" emblems linked with a lottery, and the Government will match the sum collected.

or collected.

Dr. Kreisky said at a news conference that the initial target for the plan was \$1.4 mil-

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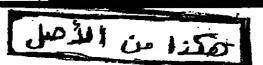
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976



On a summer city day, sport vested pants in corduray.

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AND AT CROSS COUNTY, WESTPORT, MANHASSET AND GREEN ACRES.

#### The Search Is Started at Loch Ness As Television Monitor Is Installed

Continued From Page 1 the elusive and legendary monster is sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science of Boston, a nonprofit society promoting invention and technology, and The New York Times. The expedition is expected to cost about \$75,000. Most of the expensive equipment is being donated by American companies that specialize in photography and underwater exploration.

TV Crew on Hand Ten members of the expedition were on hand for the beginning of full photographic operations. Another dozen scientists and engi-neers plan to join the party later to conduct sonar, infra-red and other types of sur-

A film crew from NBC, which has exclusive televi-sion rights to record the expedition, covered the activities today at Temple Pier, a stone-and-earthen jetty oppo-site the crombling ruins of a 12th-century castle where Urquhart Bay opens into

Loch Ness.
At the pier are a cluster of weathered boathouses and a few parked camper vehicles and cottages, one of which is to serve as the expedition's film-processing and monitoring station. Mem-bers of the expedition are to take turns watching a television screen for any sight of a creature passing in view of the submerged TV camera and, in that event, to trigger the stereoscopic camera to take more detailed pictures.

Site of Many Sightings Down the road, at the head of Urquhart Bay, is Drum-nadrochit, a village of native stone and gray stucco build-ings with smoke curling from chimneys at dusk. The name is a corruption of Gaelic for ridge of the bridge. Once it was the scene of battle be-tween Noresmen and Picts.

Members of the exPedition decided to focus their search at this point on the 23-mile-long loch because so many sightings of the monster have been reported in and near Urquhart Bay. It was here also that other teams led by Dr. Rines ohtained underwater pictures in 1972 and 1975. Though fuzzy and grainy, they showed what crea-ture's diamond-shaped flipper and a head considered definite proof of the mon-ster's identify or existence.

"People tell me it's been a dry spring, which means the rivers are not flowing full into the loch," Dr. Rines said. "The salmon coming in from the ocean should be congre-gating in the bay n w. But they can't get up the rivers to spawn—they are trapped, for the time being. That means the monsters are like-

AMERICAN CATFISH

Mississippi Species Will Be Shipped to Soviet Under

Wildlife Agreement

Special to The New York Times

sands of Mississippi River cat-

fish are destined to end up

swimming in the Volga and

Dnieper Rivers under the new-

est development of an environ-

mental cooperation program between the United States and

Between 8,000 and 10,000 hlue catfish—the exact number

depends on availability of stocks—are being donated by the Fish and Wildlife Service

of the Department of Interior to the Russian Republic's Min-istry of Fisheries. The catfish will be flown to Moscow next month from hatcheries in Mis-

souri.
They follow 50,000 paddlefish, another Mississippi foodfish, sent to the Soviet Union
in April. The paddlefish reportedly suffered a high mortality
rate while being flown here by
the Russians. Other exchanges

Accord Signed in 1972

accommodation have run into century.

political difficulties, enviroo-mental cooperation seems to be

Soviet Species Less Tasty

shipped to stock Soviet rivers

because local species of cathish are scarcer and considered less

The blue catfish are being

Soviet Union.

MOSCOW, June 5-Thou-

RUSSIANS TO STOCK | Shoppers at Vatican Also Feel the Pi



Dr. Harold E. Edgerton studies a printout made by the sonar scanner.

ly to be in the bay, too, feed-ing oo the salmon."

Where the cameras and lights are lowered, 300 feet offshore, the bay is some 60 feet deep, shallow, for Lochness. But just beyond the cameras, the bottom drops off several hundred feet.

Polsitons of Equipment

The larger of the two cam-era rigs, which will be low-ered tomorrow, is a frame of two 10-foot parallel steel bars, connected by crossbars, that hangs vertically in the loch. Bolted to the frame from the top down, are two strobe lights, housed in separate steel cylinders less than two feet long and angled slightly downward; a plastic cylinder housing the flashbulbs for the Polaroid SX-70 camera; a plastic cylinder containing the Polaroid camera; the television camera, also in a plas-tic cylinder, and at the bottom, side by side, the 35-mil-limeter stereo cameras, in se-parate stainless steel cylin-

The plan is to operate the television camera contin-uously to catch a glimpse, instantly or on videotape, of anything that swims within the field of view. Lighting will be supplied by tungsten lamps attached to another rig opposite and slightly above the TV camera.

Peat particles, dissolved in the loch, make the waters

Also Feel the Pinch

ROME June 5 (UPI)—The cost of living at the Vatican soared this week when the

tiny city-state's only super-

market raised prices on a long list of items. Even liquor, once a major bargain in tha shadow of the dome of St. Peter's, is now higher.

The Vatican supermarket, reserved for the papel state's 350 residents and 3,000 em-

ployees, has long escaped much of Italy's inflation. Romans with Vatican con-

nections often try to quietly

win admission, but they have limited success since special

identity cards are needed for

Vatican sources said the price of pasta at the super-market increased overnight

from 17 to 21 cents per pound; the cost of a pound of coffee was raised from \$1.64 to \$2.23 and a can of

sardines from 14 to 23 cents.

sardines from 14 to 23 cents.
Liquor prices were raised
35 cents a bottle and meat
went up 15 cents a pound.
Despite the increases, prices
in the papal state remained
considerably below those in
surrounding Rome, where inflation is running above 20
per cent.

tasty. The American catfish

local water and climate. Later they are expected to be put

The Russians are also interested in importing American

Other projects involving wolves, falcons and cranes

THE FRESH AIR FUND

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS

have been talked about.

entry.

between the two countries have will first be placed in a station involved Alaskan Musk oxen near Moscow to adapt to the and Central Asian polecats.

The wildlife program, which into the Volga and Dnieper. largely involves species endan- Last spring, the United States

gered in one country, is one dividend of the environmental agreement signed in 1972 by President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Presideot Richard M. Nixon in Moscow.

in Moscow.

At a time when more dramaty was virtually wiped out by tic elements of Soviet-American hunters at the end of the 19th

quietly thriving. It ranges from beavers as part of their water joint research on earthquakes and water and air pollution to Soviet officials have gone to St.

study of nature reserves.

"It is going very well, partly because of good planning on both sides, but also because there is a common identity of goals," said Hann Darbyshire, a scientific specialist who handles environmental programs at the American Embassion in Moscow.

Soviet officials have gone to St. Anthony, Idaho, to consult Weaver's Beavers, a private beaver raising enterprise.

Some wildlife projects are still under discussion. American specialists on polar bears visited the Soviet Union two years ago hot a joint study of polar bears has not been worked out.

marky and below 20 or 30 feet they screen out all sun-light. With artificial lighting, the cameras should have a range up to 40 feet.

At the lakeside cottage, where the TV is monitored, a videotape recorder will be operated at a slow speed of a frame a second. However, when an animal comes into view, the observer is to speed the instrument up to a normal recording rate.

3-Dimensional View

The onshore would at the same time, fire the 35-milimeter storeo cameras in an effort to obtain higher-resolution pic-tures. By snapping simultaneous pictures from slightly different angles, then looking at them through special optics, it should be possible to see the creature in three dimensions for a hatter idea. dimensions, for a better idea of size and distance.

The stereo cameras can take 36 photographs each, one in black and white and the other in high-speed Ekischrome film. After each film roll is exposed, the rig must be hanled up for reloading. The stereo cameras, Benthos "Edgertons," were do-

nated by Benthos Inc., of North Falmouth, Mass. Illumination for these cameras is provided by the two strobe lights, which flash intense 50 and 150 watt-second beams in unison with the clicking of the cameras'

Ordinary packed in a watertight con-tainer, will illuminate the waters for the Polaroid came-ra. This was added to the rig late in the expedition's planning. The camera, donated by the Polaroid Corporation, is capable of taking 10 pictures before reloading.

Another camera rig, somewhat smaller, has been in the water since Wednesday night. It holds the 16-millimeter elapsed-time millimeter elapsed - time camera of Dr. Harold E. Edgerton professor emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the team.

A Picture Every 15 Seconds

This camera, and its 100watt second strobe light, bolted five feet above the camera on the steel frame, has been taking color pic-tures automatically every 15 seconds. Four rolls of 2,000 exposures each have been shot over the last three days. The film will be processeed. The film will be processeed sometime next week.

Power for all the cameras and lights is supplied from the shore by thick electric cables. These were deployed

Dennis Meredith, left, press relations r W. Wyckoff, photo analyst, set up the rig. Cameras are, from bottom, stereo Polaroid. The cylinders at top coo.

Wednesday, the first full day of the group'a activities here

Since early Wednesday, the busiest man has been Charles W.Wyckoff. He bore the direct responsibility for unpacking, assembling, testing and de-ploying the technologically advanced instruments. Charadvanced instruments. Charlie Wyckoff, 60 years old and
a graduate of Darthmouth
College and M.I.T., is a partner of Applied Photo Science
Inc., of needham, Mass. Like
many in the expedition, be
learned photography and engineering under Dr. Edger-

In World War II, Mr. Wyckoff developed photo-graphic instrumentation for observing underwater explo-sions. Later, he handled the first high-speed photography

scientific f quired him which is v. to overexp tense illur

explosions

loped colo Charlie W er day.

vinced th.

maurice villency gives you r



NEW YORK CITY

Lord & Taylor Center



Blume, a city official, on a tour dise.

"Our first priority is to pro-house, has been turned into a said Mr. Blume, who is Copeo-outnumbered by 1,580 doctors, these places may be too big," JOBLESS RATE IN U.S. | Caneda 7.4; France 4.8; vide proper care," said Henning close approximation of para-hagen's deputy director of so-ourses and staff members—Mr. Blume said. "Some feel old HICHER THAN ALLIES" Germany 3.8; Britain 5.8. cial welfare.

that Copenhagen built another people should oot be separated,

the very next one is to make it like home."

The Old People's Town—De Gamles By in Danish — is a self-contained town with a self-respect are provided free.

The Very next one is to make in place of government pendictivity," he said.

The Old People's Town—De der person's comfort, well-best. They can have a telephone in their rooms if they want, or church, library movie than to the community.

In place of government pendictivity, he said.

States was 7.6). Italy had 3.6

This one, on the city's north-nity.

This one, on the city's north-nity.

The Uoited States has recent outskirts, resembles a "So for the last five years ly experienced a higher rate of working their heat of the self-respect are provided free.

There are no rules on locked in their rooms if they want, or outskirts, resembles a continuity.

There are no rules are locked in their rooms if they want, or outskirts, resembles a continuity.

There are no rules are clubs, handicrafts, similar community.

States was 7.6). Italy had 3.6

This one, on the city's north-nity.

There are clubs, handicrafts, similar community.

States was 7.6). Italy had 3.6

This one, on the city's north-nity.

There are clubs, handicrafts, similar community.

The Uoited States has recent outskirts, resembles a "So for the last five years ly experienced a higher rate of working their had 1.6 percent in January (U.S. 7.8).

Here too the 835 staff members on what we call 'protected' trialized allies, according to the last five years ly experienced a higher rate of working the community.

The Uoited States has recent in January (U.S. 7.8).

We have hairdressers to modern apartment complex.

There are no rules are clubs, handicrafts, similar community.

The Uoited States has recent in January (U.S. 7.8).

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The outer from the united states has recent in January (U.S. 7.8).

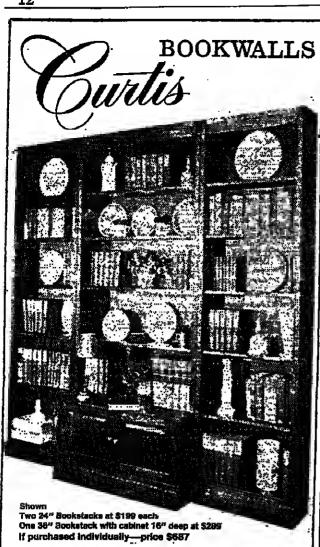
The outer from the united states has recent in January (U.S. 7.8).

The WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI) States was 7.6). Italy had 3.6



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Singer, who arrives Monday to are serious internal security of the OAS. Yestering that join the meeting, has the leverage of controlling United live major guerrilla groups are states economic and military slate occoromic and military givernments are universities, hospitals and a result of the presence bere of the American foreign ministers is a controversial issue. The reaction of critics of deaths, tocture and existence of the American foreign ministers is a controversial issue. Mexico refused to attend this meeting on the ground that it would strengthen the military downments are incompleted in the second control of critics of deaths, tocture and forevernment here, but other countries with democratic government here, but other countries with democratic government here, but other countries with democratic government here, but other countries in the Indiad States Congress has reduced Jamaica, colombia and Costa (Chile, and could be an abstacle Jamaica, colombia and Costa (Chile, and could be an abstacle that greater guarantees for human rights and civil liberities can be obtained from General Pinochet.

The real factor influencing critical of the Costa (Thile, and could be an abstacle that greater guarantees for human rights and civil liberities can be obtained from General Pinochet.

The real factor influencing critical side of money coming from Sacreary of State Henry A. Kis-Cuba and the Soviet Bloc. Thera

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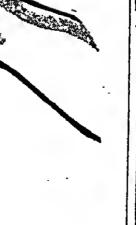
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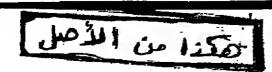
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Time to Study tries' Case

INE HOWE

ingola, June 5 overnment today opening of the cenaries to give lawyer time to s. The trial was Tuesday.

Gary Martin ept his services.

an Angolan okesman port released to old Army veter-whose home is and Gustavo 27, who was

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es Nammock h soldier who

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00 Mile Trip ne 5 (UPI)ed on the is - **3,000-**mile l without the navigational radio reports

two photog

## Diplomats Fear Ethiopian-Somalian Feud Over Port Will Become War

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By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Special to The New York Times

ADDIS ARABA, Ethiopia—
The Ethiopian Government, seeking to crush a breakaway movement in the northern province of Eritrea, is also facing a set of foreign problems that content in content province of foreign problems that would pit the 40,000-man employed and supported, against Somalia, which reported with neighboring Somalia.

What has traditionally guided this is a key reason for the current offensive aims at gaining to make the threat in Eritrea.

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

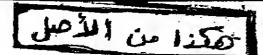
Sepecially the Americans, are at the southern end of the Red malia seeks control over Display in the Ethiopians, or from last 25 years the United States bout and that it plans to get gered the Ethiopians, or from last 25 years the United States and sold that it plans to get gered the Ethiopians, or from last 25 years the United States and sold that it plans to get gered the Ethiopians, or from last 25 years the United States and sold that it plans to get gered the Ethiopians, or from last 25 years the United States and sold that it plans to get gered the Ethiopians, or from last 25 years the United States and sold the Soviet Union and China. Libya, Syria and Iraq are send-ing arms to the predominantly mony—the United States and sold be lost to the rebels there.

What has traditionally guided the mysterious ruling military council in Ethiopia—some 40 to 60 radical officers—is clear the Americans remain, virtually capitalists," and "right-wing recontent of the Americans remain, virtually capitalists," and "right-wing recontent of the Americans remain, virtually capitalists," and "right-wing recontent of the Americans remain, virtually capitalists," and "right-wing recontent of the Americans remain, virtually capitalists," and "right-wing recontent of the Americans remain, virtually capitalists," and "right-wing recontent of the Americans remain, virtually capitalists," and "right-wing recontent of the Americans remain, virtually capitalists," and "right-wing recontent of the Americans remain, v





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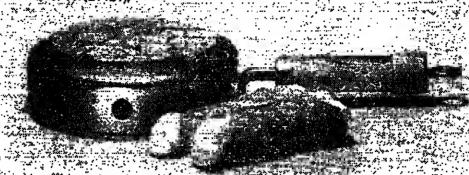
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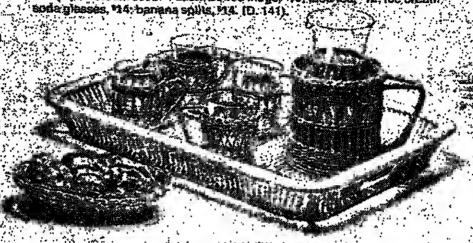
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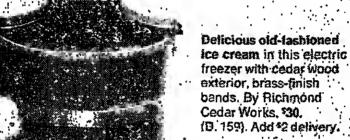


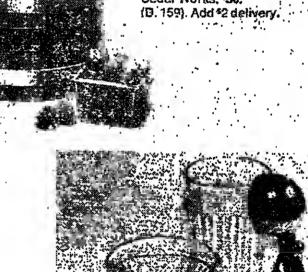
Make crepes white the sun shines. Or under the stars Blintzes, too. diameter steel pan with detachable wooden handle, recipe instruction booklet: Just heat, dip and serve: All this and savings, too. Reg. 12.56.

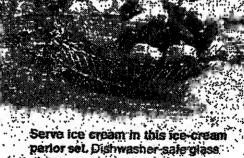


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Something's happening every day at Macy's! Check these and come on over...take the 5th!

Monday, June 7th, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Lew Salton, President and founder of Salton, Inc., will be on hand to show you how to make delicious, homemade peanut butter the easy way with Salton's super Peanut Butter Machine.

Tuesday, June 8th, 12 noon. Linda Wagner, of The Modern Gourmet Cooking School, will prepare her delicious summery quiches and omelets. Balloons, balloons and more confetti colored balloons will be given out to everyone!

Wednesday, June 9th, 12:30 p.m. Enter our Hot Dog Eating Contest! Fill out ballots Wednesday morning and be on hand at 12:30 when participants will be chosen by random drawing. If you're the fastest eater on the block, you could win a Presto Hotdogger. Come, and bring your appetite!

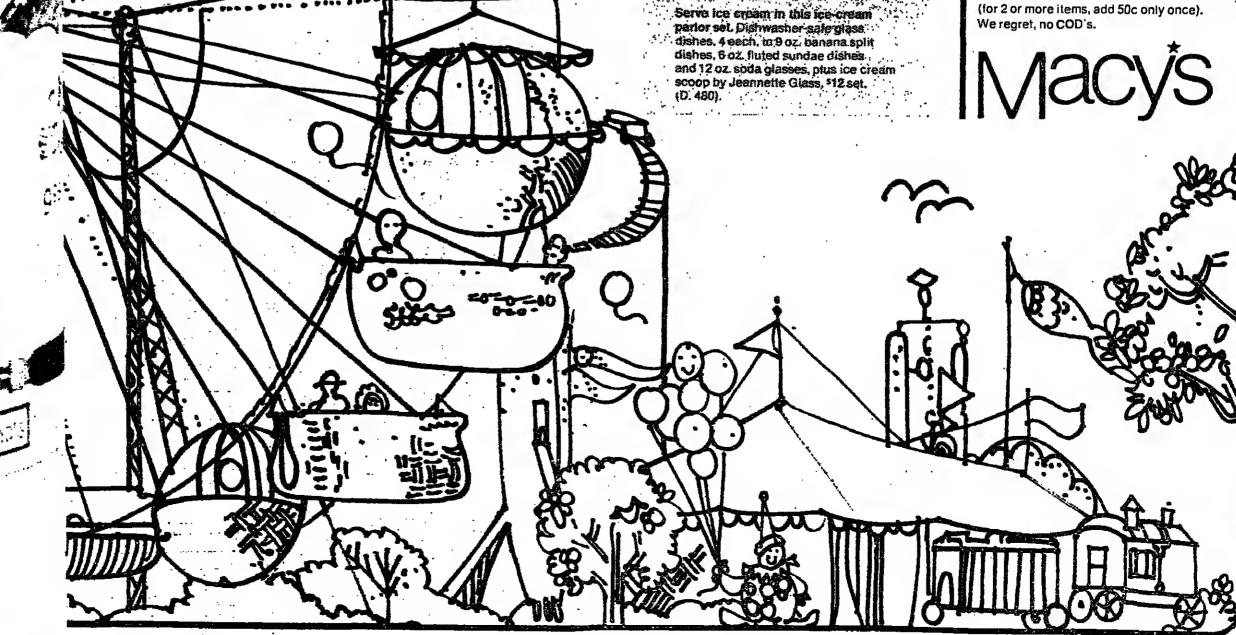
Thursday, June 10th, 12 noon, Deirdre Stanforth, author of "New Orleans Restaurant Cookbook", wiil demonstrate how people keep their cool during the long, hot summers in New Orleans-they eat Jambolaya! She'll show you how to make it, customers can have a taste, and purchase autographed copies of

Friday, June 11th, 12 noon. Irma Rhode, author of "Cool Entertaining", will prepare one of her special-for-summer recipes. Purchase an autographed copy of her book, too.

Saturday, June 12th, 12 noon. Natalie Donna, author of "The Peanut Cookbook", will show lots of easy yummy fillings for kids' sandwiches. She will also be demonstrating the Salton Peanut Butter Machine. Purchase an autographed copy of her book.

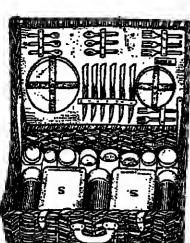
Enter your child in our coloring contest! Pick up a Carnival-Design-to-Color and let your child's imagination take over. Brightly colored beachballs will be given as prizes and everyone will have a super-fun time!

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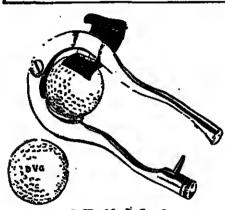


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Automatically tells the number of hours to the next high or low tide on the Atlantic Coast, Works on regular "C" battery. Clear acrylic face on brushed aluminum. Free standing or wall mount. 6x6"..... 35.00

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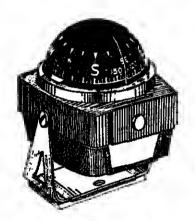
Perfectly balanced metal marker comes with two complete sets of the alphabet in large easy-to-read letters and special blue color foil for monogramming. Place initials in marker, ball in cup, Insert color foil and squeeze the lever.

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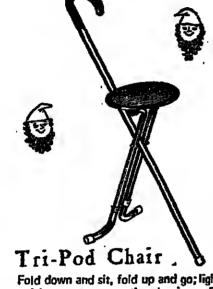
Add \$.95 for shipping and handling



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De Luxe illuminated compass with pushbutton self-contained battery lighting. Provides pinpoint accuracy. Has a self-stick mount for simple dashboard mounting. Black casing......12.95

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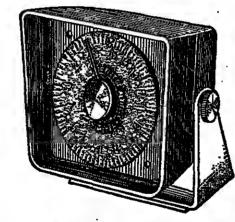


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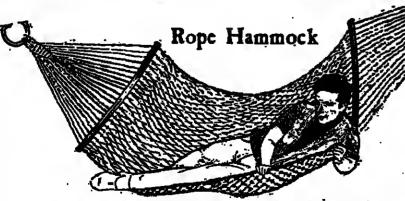
This prismatic wonder is a spectacular bedtime periscope. Allows ease and comfort while reading or TV viewing in bed. No neck stretching while you're flat on your back. Wear them like regular spectacles or over your own glasses. . . . . . . . . . . . . 19.95 Free dollvery 50 miles (and all L.1.); beyond old 1.35



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#### Smith Hints at Talks With Vorster

By JOHN F. BURNS Special to The New York Thors between I JOHANNESBURG. June 5— Kissinger. Prime Minister Ian' D. Smith of A diplomat in close touch the overt pressure that Mr. Vor-Rhodesia raised the possibility with the situation said that it ster can bring to bear on Mr.

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antoe of Rhodesia in the talks 270,000 wintes, particularly in between Mr. Vorster and Hr. the right wing of the governing

today that he might meet with was "a logical deduction" that Smith.

Nationalist Party, has limited

Rhodesia raised the possibility with the situation said that it today that he might meet with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa before Mr. Vorster meets with Secretary of State views before the Rissinger of want a direct exchange of want and Mr. Vorster controls Shot was shown its opposition to sparthed by maintaining context at the level of officials on leave not of want that position that want that would put an end official imperative for ment that would put an end discussions between the two governments were a practical and political imperative for in the former British colony.

The report stirred no official ment that would put an end discussions between the two governments were a practical and political imperative for in the former British colony.

South Africa favors a settle-ment that would put an end of discussions between the two governments were a practical and political imperative for in the former British colony.

Summary of the level of official in the former British c

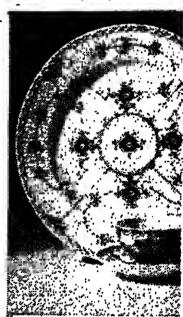
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6 WRITE-UPS IN N.Y. MAG

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SUMMERS VIR FUND

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Us: Gam? Is it a leg makeup?

Buyer: No. It rehydrates facial tissues

Us: Then Gam is a face cream?

Buyer: No, a unique biological compound that works wonders.

Us: Sure. Like the Easter Bunny lays eggs.

And then we phoned our friends at Helena Rubinstein to get the scientific data (i.e. straight dope) for you. And after talking to the experts and reading the sheaf of lab reports they sent over to us, we're inclined to believe our buyer may be right.

First, Gam is an exclusive protein compound, created and tested in Helena Rubinstein's European laboratories. And Gam is not a cream nor a lotion. It's an essential ingredient in almost all of Helena Rubinstein's Skin Life preparations.

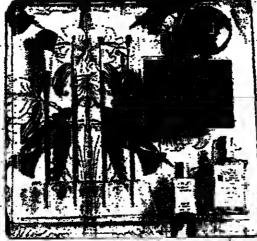
Here's how it works. Gam closely resembles your skin's own cell fluids, so it plays two roles. 1. Gam moisturizes (or, as our buyer says, rehydrates). 2. Gam maintains the best physiological environment for the skin to maintain its natural functions. Gam helps **restore** to your skin its own natural ability to renew itself.

Now, we could tell you more: about samples of skin tissue kept in test tubes etc. But it's June, the birds are singing and we'd rather think about you looking soft and radiant etc.

Just please remember that you're treating your face to Gam with every Skin Life product you use (except cleansers, because you wash those away right away). Yes, even lipstick and eye shadow, and especially Skin Life cream. But Gam doesn't work on your skin; it works with it.

P.S. If this were Variety instead of The Times, our headline would have been "Altman's

says Gam it."



Special Value! The "Eace Coloring Kit" from Helena Rubinstein is only 6.00 with any 5.00 Skin Life purchase. You'll get Skin Life Moisturizing Emulsion (.5-oz.) Deep Moisture Makeup: (good beige 1-oz) Deep Moisture Cream Blusher (peach, 15-oz.) Illumination Compressed Powder Compact (No. 3.25-oz.) Plus four professional size beauty brushes, for eye shadow, eyeliner, lip color and powder. And a Beauty Brush-up Workbook,

Offer expires June 30th.



From our Skin Life collection: Skin Life cream: 1-oz. 8.50, 2-oz. 14.00 Moisturizing Emulsion: 1-oz 8.50, 2-oz 14.00 Cream Cleanser: 6-oz. 5.00, 12-oz. 8.00 Eye Cream: 1/2-oz. 7.00, 1-oz. 11.50 Eye Oil Wrinkle Stick: 6.00 Alcohol Free Freshener: 4-oz. 6.00 Clarifying Mineral Masque: 4-oz. 8.50 Bracing Astringent: 4-oz. 6.00 Deep Moisture Lipstick: 3.75
Deep Moisture Lipsdoss Compact: 3.75 Deep Moisture Eye Shadow Cream: 5.00

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#### 11% of Inmates in Massachusetts Found to Be Vietnam Veterans

BOSTON, June 5 (AP)—Eleven percent of the male inmates more stable and more motivatin Massachusetts prisons are ed than the other inmates vietnam wav-era veterans, and here."

He indicated that many of the veterans' problems stemmed from drug abuse, notice of a first offender convicted of all immates at Concord were insamed robbery, according to carcerated directive or indirective. samed robbery, according to carcerated directly or indirectly State Corrections Department because of narcotics.

The largest majority of the immate veterans, 28 percent, complied last September, the department found that 222 of the 2,018 male prisoners then in custody were Vietnam-era in the first or second degree. records.

In Massachusetts prisons, the A Popular Habit in France proportion of Vietnam veterans ranged from a low of 9 percent PARIS, June 5 (Renters)—at Norfolk to a high of 18 per-Only one in five of the French

at Norfolk to a high of 18 percent at Concord.

"You've got to remember, however, that only 52 percent there immate veterans received honorable or general discharges." said Frank Hunt, spokesman for the New England regional office of the Veterans Administration. The others got into trouble while in service, he said.

Richard C. Michael, deputy superintendent of Concord Reformatory, commented, about the veterans: "So many of them came back with confusion and Summer vacations. Their figures also showed that government efforts to change French vacation habits had failed—47 per cent still prefer August.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS

came back with confusion and bad trouble readjusting. But HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

or more active duty between August Vacations Remain Aug. 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975.

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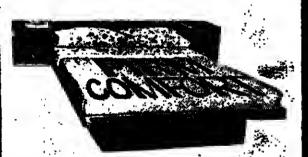
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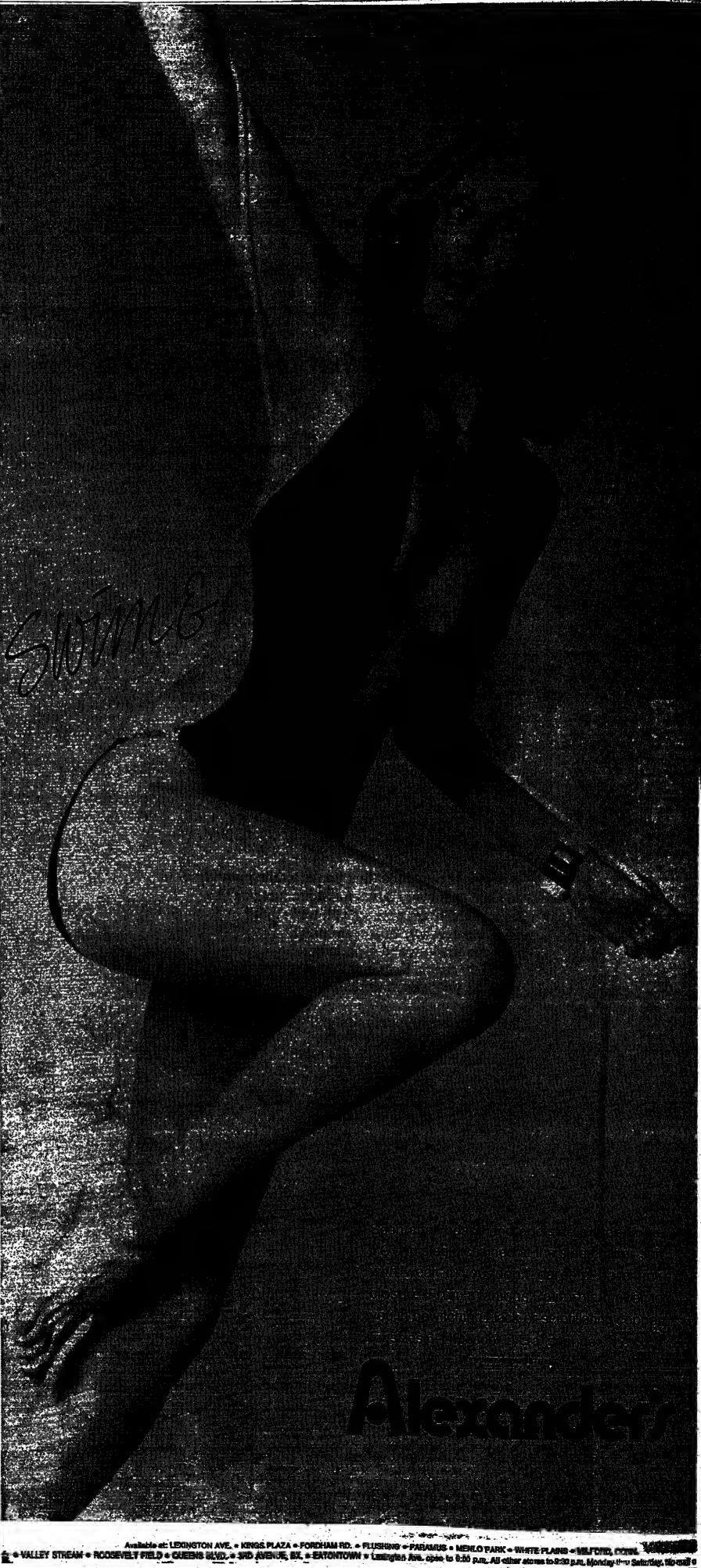
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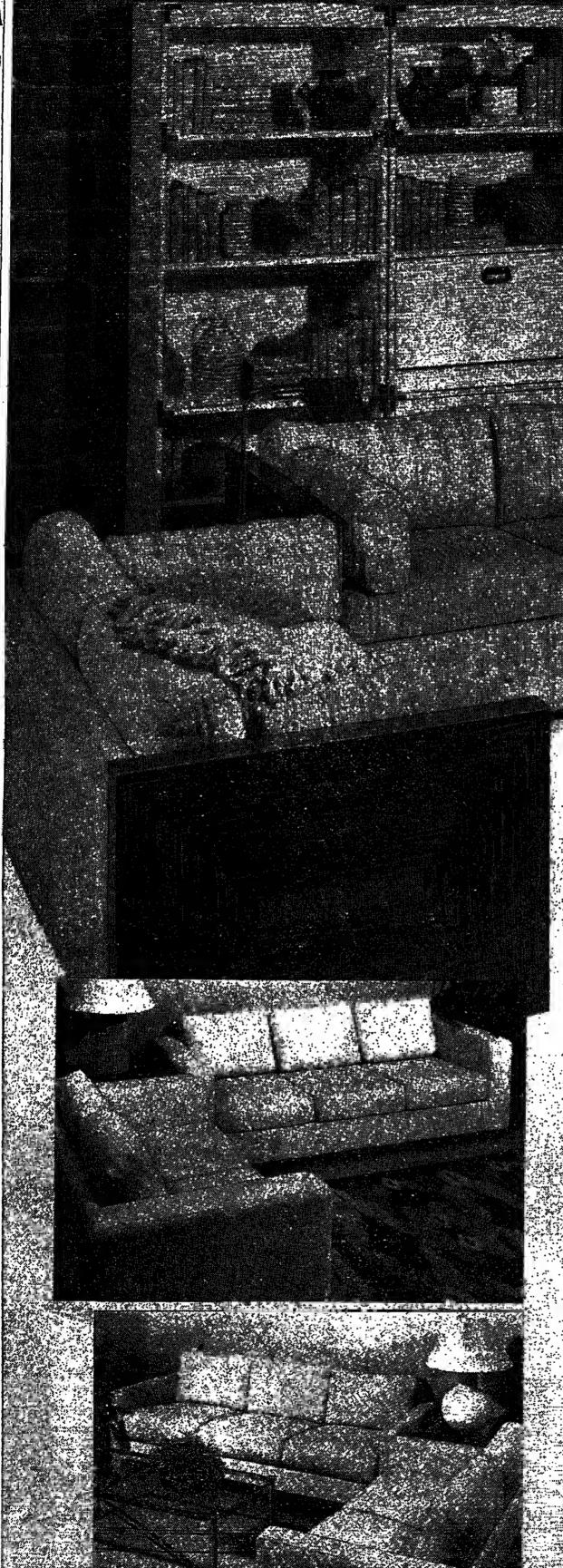
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Tap Left: Natural Haltian-white wide-arm 83-inch sofa with 60-inch loveseat. Lovely low-silhouette seating with loose pillow backs and front ball casters. Covered in Scotchgard® finish random-textured cottom/rayon.
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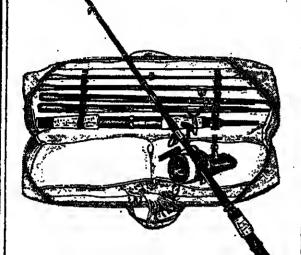
Bottom Lett: Natural indira tabric 85-inch sota with 57-inch lovereat. Serenely simple designs with deep loose cushioning in Scotch gard\* protected outmed-flecked cotton rayon: hidlvidually sale priced: sofa regularly \$499\_now \$349; foverseat, regularly \$379\_now \$249

Furnitive Night-Floor

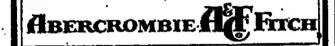
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## Kissinger Denies New U.S. Moves on the Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. June couraging restraint by all of the communities can live side by Asked about the possibility of a recovening in the near fu-

5, (Reuters) — Secretary of parties." | side."

State Henry A. Kissinger said "We can only urge the most Other Issues Discussed State Henry A. Kissinger said "We can only urge the most today that the United States rapid political solution," Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Waldwas oot engaged in any specific Kissinger said in answer to heim discussed the Middle East. "It requires a great deal of new initiative to hring about questions. "Because once there situation, Cyprus, southern preparatory work and the set them with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, he also reaffer the continued:

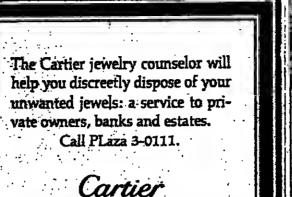
Kurt Waldheim, he also reaffer the situation can be press reports that the United firmed American opposition to returned to one where the cen-States was engaged in a specific Kissinger said in answer to heim discussed the Middle East. "It requires a great deal of the motion of a lot of procedural international economic questions during their issues on which we have not issues on which we have not issues on which we have not it issues on which

shout the Syrian military moves in Lebanon, the Secreta ry of State said the United States had oot heen consulted about it and that the basic American position was to op-

pose outside intervention. "At the same time," he said,
"it is an extremely delicate situation in which we are still
trying to bring all of the fac-

Philadelphia Fire Kills Five PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (UPI)

Five persons, four of them young children, died early to-day in a fire at a three story brick home in West Philadelphia. The victims were identified as Howard Lewis, 30 years old, his niece, Darnetta, 4, and Howard Black, 7, Robert Black, 8, and Albert Black, 10.



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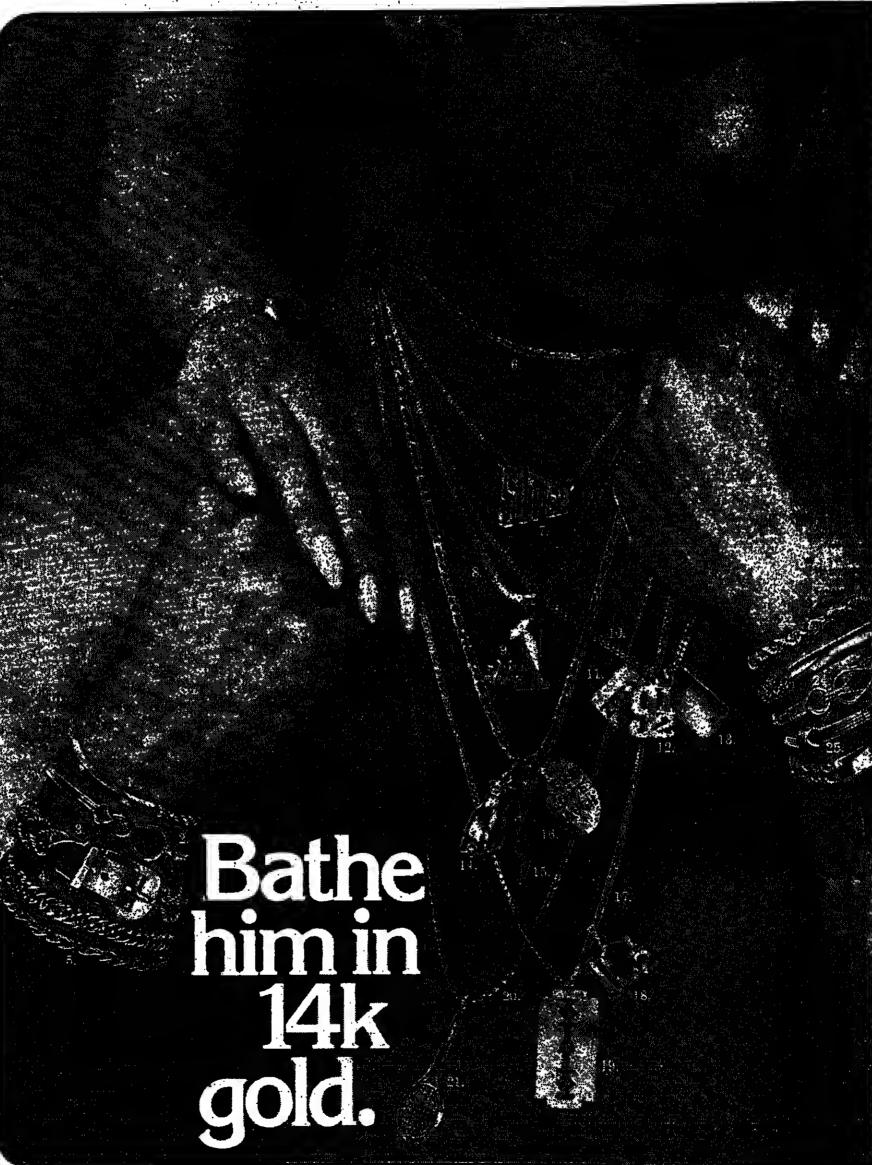
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8. Flat cube chain, for the man who's all together. 18" 79.99

20" 89.99 9. Charm for your #1. 49.99

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chain. 99.99 18. A "1014" charm if he's more than perfect. 16.99 19. Kindest cut of all ... a razor blade charm. 21.99 20. Open and honest...circular link 17%" cable chain. 49.99

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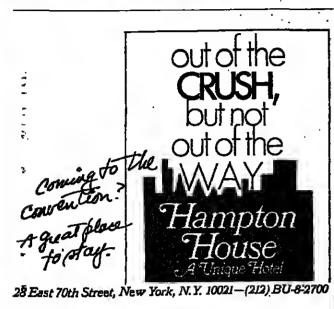
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of the Syrian Embassy in Cairo, of diplomatic relations. a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

Egypt within 48 hours for their cisions safety, the spokesman

U.S. Embassy in Prague Unveils Plague of Kafka

PRAGUE, June 5 (AP)—A tablet with the words "Franz-Kafka Lived Here" has been unveiled inside the American Embassy to honor the writer.
Only members of the Western diplomatic community

and embassy staff attended. American officials said they had deliberately played they had deliberately played down the ceremony and did not invite Czechoslovak representatives so as to avoid embarrassing them. The writings of Kafka, a Jew born in Prague, are in disfavor with the Communist

favor with the Communist Government.

Born in 1883, Kafka lived for several months in 1917 in the Schoenborn Palace, now housing the United States Embassy. He died in 1924. The American chargé d'affaires, Jack Perry, told about 70 people at the unveiling that "Kafka's spirit resides in Prague and speaks resides in Prague and speaks not only to those who listen."

Egypt Shuts Embassy in Syria After Student Attack 🕇

of its entire diplomatic mission | The Egyptian action fell ooe from Damasous and the closing step short of a formal severing seized the Syrian Embassy in here as an act of reprisal.

"Egypt regrets the Syrian ac tion and fully realizes that it He said that Egypt took the does not reflect at all the atti-British Train Crash Report be ignored," a railroad inspectment of the brotherly Syrian Suggests Sticide as Motiva tor, Ian McNaughton, reported. on its embassy in Damascus people and that it is not in line earlier in he day by hundreds with the ties of destiny binding of students who burned furnithem to the Egyptian people," the spokesman said.

Reconciliation Sought latest crisis in Egyptian-Sycian ing to an official report.

CAIRO, June 5 (UPI)—Egypt ture and beat up some embassy has been strongly opposed by Today's attack on the Egyptoday ordered the withdrawal officials. About 300 Arab students seen in Arab diplomatic circles

Cairo Thursday and occupied it Egypt and Syria have been The spokesman said Syrian for three hours in protest feuding since the Damascus charge d'affaires in 'Cairo against Syria's role in Lebanon Government denounced the sec-Members of the Syrian Em- Mazmoun al-Atassi, had been Apart from the smashing of a ond Egyptian-Israeli interim bassy staff were asked to leave informed of the Egyptian de-picture of the Syrian President peace agreement on Sinai con-Hefez al-Assad, the occupation cluded last September with the heip of the United States. passed without incident.

Diplomatic sources said this driver intent on suicide, accord-one had committed suicide by

The latest crisis grew out of "The possibility that the col-most likely," Dr. Fox said.

the civil war in Lebanon, where lision was the outcome of a SUMMER IS FOR KIDS Syria's military intervention deliberate suicidal act cannot HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

Suggests Suicide as Motive tor, Ian McNaughton, reported.
While the inspector admitted that there was no positive LONDON, June 5 (Renters)—evidence of this, a psychiatrist, A subway train crash in which Richard Fox, said in a comment 43 people were killed may have on the report that he knew of been caused deliberately by a no previous case in which any-

causing a train crash. relations, badly frayed since
last September, had damaged
chances of reconciliation talks
between the two countries,
which Kuwait and Saudi Arabia
have been trying to arrange for
weeks.

In an official report on the crash at the noted, however, that the
engineer, 56-year-old Bill Newengineer, 56-year-old Bill Newson, was a lonely man who had
been showing signs of deprestrain when it sped into a deadities, suicide sems to be the
most likely," Dr. Fox said.

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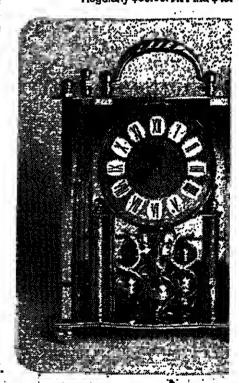
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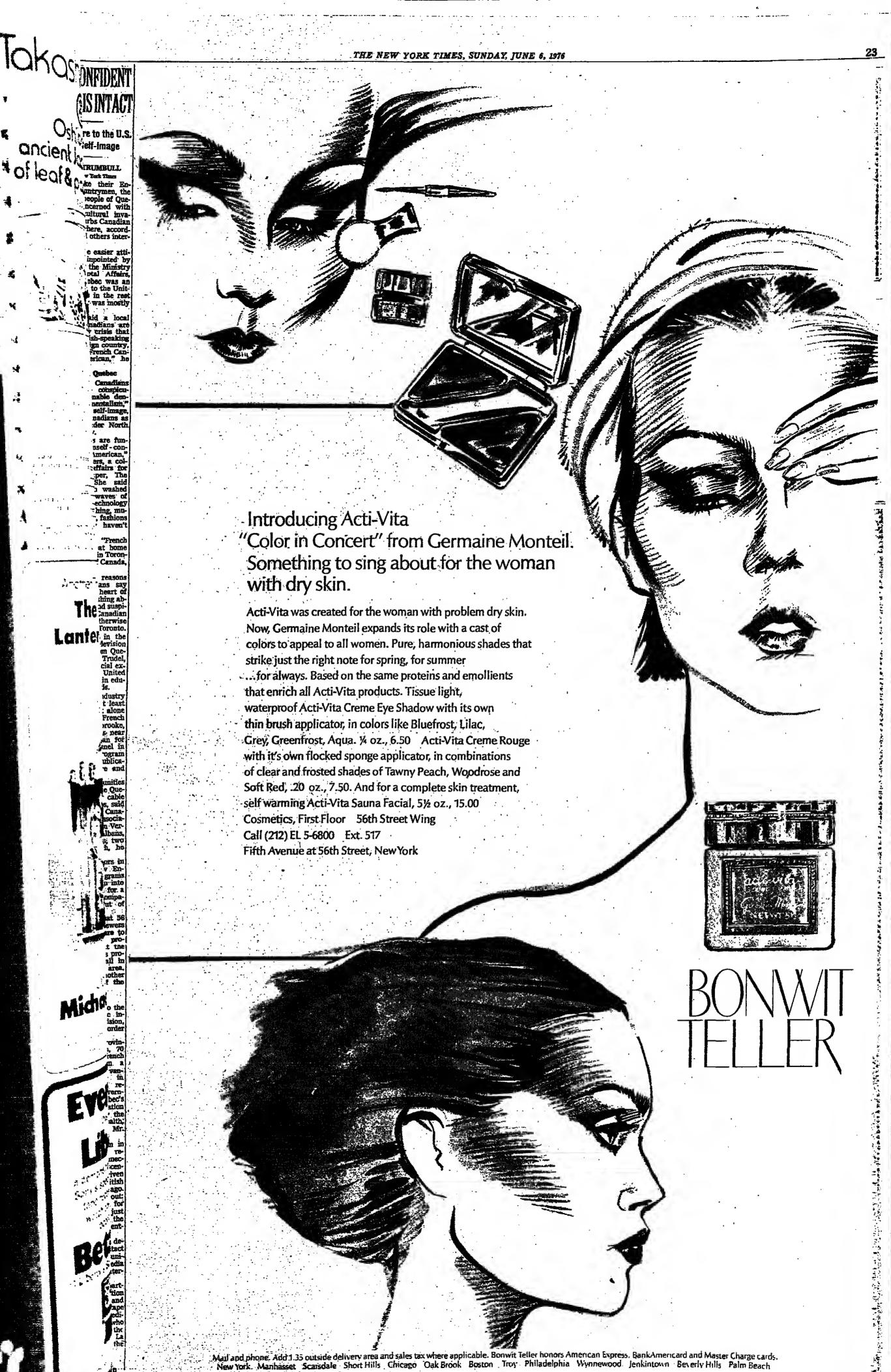
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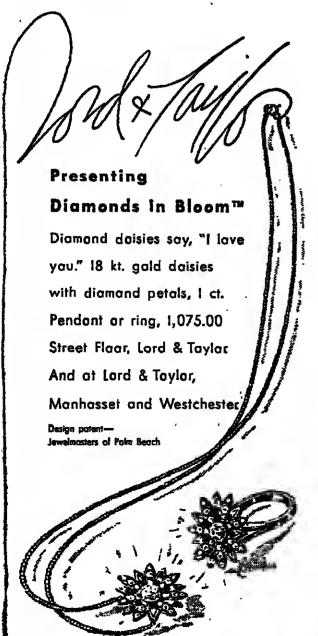
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#### Dream Houses Become Reality at U.N. Conference

By GLADWIN HILL VANCOUVER, British Coiumbia, June 5—In these days of painful real-estate prices, how about a two-story home for \$5,000?

And how about getting it built not in seven months, or seven weeks, but in seven

This pipe dream has been-turned into reality by a class of University of British Co-lumbia extension students, with a hig assist from the Canadian Self-Help Housing Association of Vancouver.

Their handiwnrk, which even has an ocean view, is one of the star exhibits at Habitat—the United Nations Conference nn Human Settlements—being held here. Not exactly elegant or spa-cious, the Habitat House is more a kissing cousin of Abraham Lincoln's log cabin

than of the mansions of Greenwich, Conn. Housing Illustrations But like a dozen other novel shelters on display, it's rich in filustrations of ways in which hundreds of millions of inadequately housed people around the world—including 15 million

estimated to be in the United conventional studding and States—could improve their planking.

Other exhibit items, at the United Nations meeting's adjunct nangovernmental conference, the Hahitat Forum, at Jerichn Beach, include a 20th-century log cabin, a big plastic igloo, a house made of sulfur blocks, and several new versions of Buckminster Fuller's celebrated geodesic

The Habitat House Is made largely of unfinished wood and brick and contains 880 square feet. It has two main ronms, one atop the other connected by both inside and outside stairways. It has a second floor sleeping alcove and an outside deck whose nverhang produces a covered front porch.
A plastic-covered "green-house" at the back of the

structure absorbs solar heat, warming the radiating brick rear wall of the downstairs family room-kitchen, which also has a fireplace. A waterless composting toilet and lavatory area are also in the greenhouse.

Most of the building's shell is laminated structuralstrength plywood panels. The frame and stairs are

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was \$27. Now \$22.

A dozen people working part-time took several weeks to erect the house. But by a careful time check, the hrick work took two days, the flooring a half a day, the walls and roofing two days and windows, doors and finishing another two days and a half.

The material cost was \$5,000. It could go to \$7,000, depending on niceties, the builders say. But either way, with volunteer help, it comes out to less than \$10 a square foot in an era of double or triple that for conventional building.

Surplus Material Used

The log cabin, a project of University of Manitoba engineering students, was built with a "stackwall" technique. Short logs of uniform length that would utherwise be scrapped are piled almost like firewood, interspersed with masonry, so the ends of the logs become the exterior and interior surfaces of the cabin, yielding high-insplation walls nearly a yard

The sulfur-block house, made of bricks that interiock

in attractive curved patterns, was principally sponsored by Canada's Sulpher Institute as an example of use of surplus material. Sulfur is a residual of oil refining.

The bricks cost only 4 cents aniece and are made simply by mixing melted sulfur with sand in 30-70 proportions and pouring it into molds. The compound hardens in a day or two, considerably faster than the "curing" time for

concrete block. The plastic igloo, 20 feet in diameter, was made in a few hours from a few sacks of powdered foam urethane sprayed on the inside of a big balloon mold. Strong enough to withstand rigorous weath-er, it is suggested for remote areas where conventional building materials and skilled

labor are scarce.

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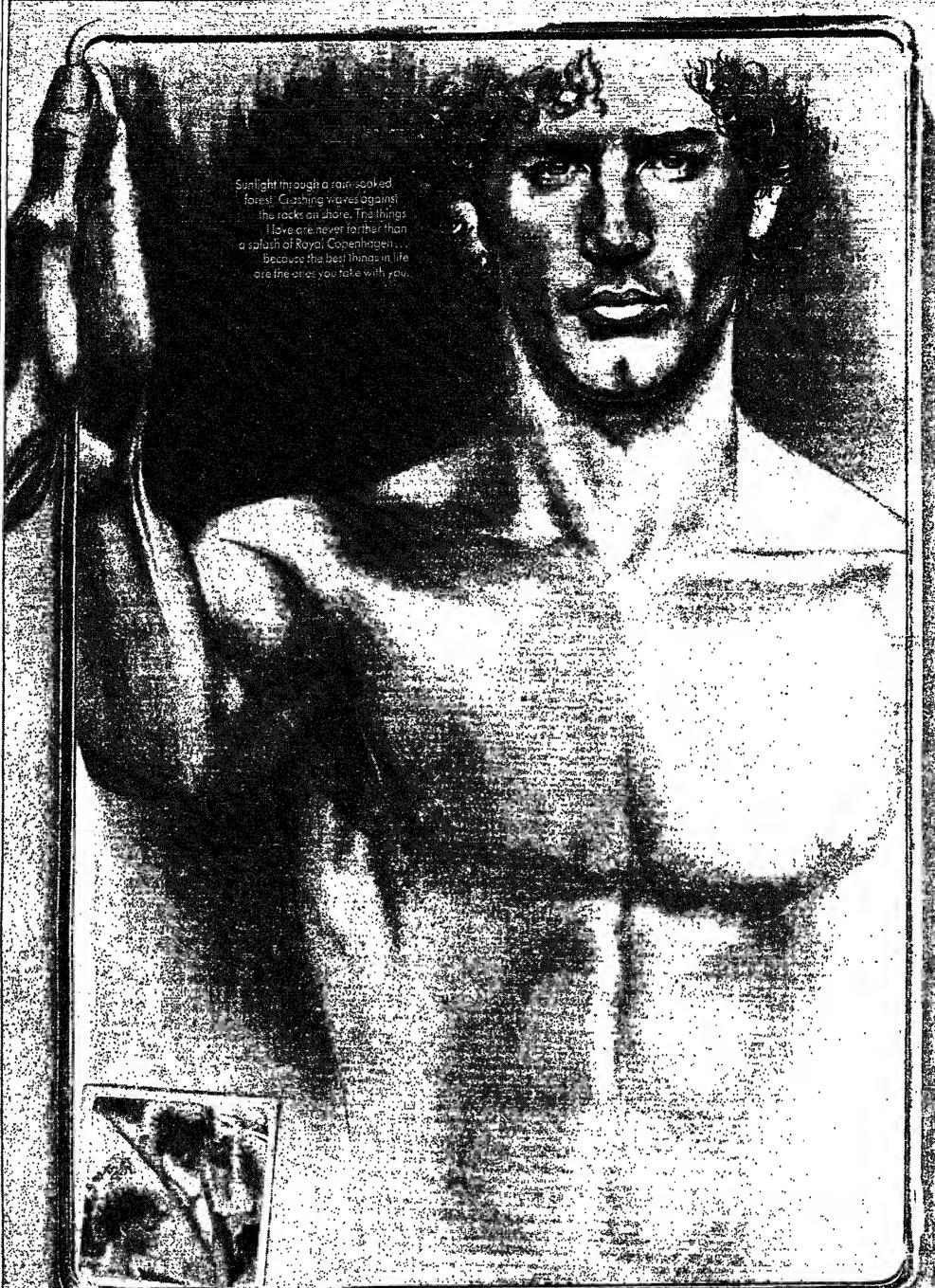
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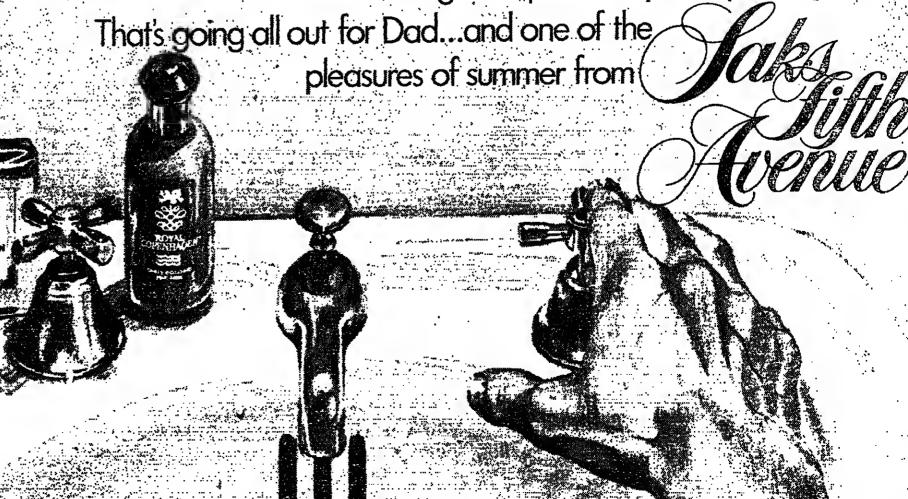


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#### Bandit Gangs Prey on Mexican Aliens Crossing Border to Seek Work in U.S.

San YSIDRO, Calif., June 5— to avoid alerting the police or Ruben Ochoa le 16 years old Border Patrol.

Capt. Loren E. Joslin, chief rism" and other problems of farm laborer whose home is a first benefit operations of the border operations of the lilegal allens.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 Capt Burl Snider of the South (UPI)—About 12,000 San Fran-Bay Police said the illegal glien claco bay area and northern who tries to make it on his own

California warehousemen were must pass through three lines on strike for higher wages to of terrorists.

day, throwing up picket lines | The first and most dangerat hundreds of warehouses and out area is 50 to 100 yards

esterday was expected to af-them hardened criminals in Vesterally was expected at their 30's," he explained.

Union spokesman said the "Then, further on, be comes walkout was not "all-encompassing" the first day, but said ultimately it could involve 25,-

roke down Thursday. No fur-

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND

toleros" armed with guns but the United Nations. He said he

adolescents only 14 or 15 years of age.

The most vicious of the bandit gangs, said by police here to be older Mexicans, usually succeed in fleeing back across the border and vanishing into Tijuana'e crowded alums before American and Mexican police and the jeep-riding Border Patrol learn of the attacks.

When they rum afoul of the Border Patrol, the Mexican criminals—and gangs of Spanish-speaking Mexican-Americans as well—toss their weapons into the underbruish and say they are illegal aliens, knowing they will merely bedumped into Mexico and can readily make their way back through the sievelike border.

Some of the gangs are "pissome of the gangs of the loot, usually no more than a few dollars from El Salvador were rebbed recently by their guides. Many of the smuggled aliens, he added, have taken to malling money to relatives or triends in California, refusing to pay the guides until they are delivered safely to their American destinations.

Three Lines to Pass

halting the flow of many goods inside the United States, where from wholesale concerns. he encounters the Mexican bar-The walkout which started ditos from Tijuana, many of

Ood more workers. selves been robbed, attack him The strike was called by the and take his money. Finally, International Brotherhood of there are the teen-age gangs. Teamsters and the Internation-operating along the back al Loogshoremen's and Ware-streets and roads of American housemen's Union after talks communities near the border." The border zone violence has thr negotiations were slated reached such proportions that José López Portalo, who will be elected President of Mexico

many rely on knives or clubs would ask that the United Na

dirt-floor shack in the Mexican San Diego police, said the 93 Mayor Pete Wilson of San State of Michogean.

With no work to be had there, vidual aliens was "a meaning ment for a \$271,000 emergency less figure" because probably grant of funds from the Law for the north, hoping to slip no more than 20 or 25 percent across the border into the United States and find jobs to help ed.

across the border into the United States and find jobs to help ease the abject poverty of their families.

After crawling through a hole Border Patrol, the illegal allens in the border fence at midnight and proceeding about 75 yards, they were set upon by seven teen-agers armed with knives who took what little money they had and left Ruben willback to Mexico or sent to jeilly severed spinal cord.

Doctors at Edgemoor Hospital say that if he is ever to walk again, after be is sent back to Mexico by immigration authorities, it will be on crutches with cambersome steel braces on both legs.

Ruben Ochoa is one of hundreds of victims of the tetror that comes with darkness to a desolate seven-mile stretch on the American side of the border where handit gangs, both Mexico by the Rorder Patrol last was a many over 40 perton of the strength of the border handit gangs, both Mexico difficulties. Unemployment in Tijinana is running over 40 pertons that cross the frontier each night.

2 Areas of Violence cent. worst crime was inaccessible to its jeep patrols.

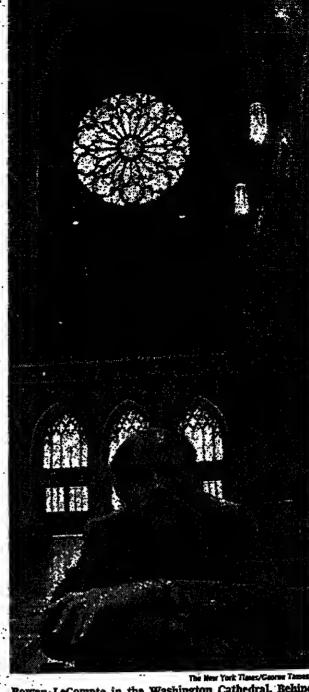
There are two main areas of The Border Patrol plans to

In the last five months at least five aliens have been killed and scores wounded in shootings and knifings, or beaten with chibs, in 93 reported robbery attacks in the wasteland of steen-walled canyons and the dried-up Tijuana Riverbed below Otay Mesa just least of here.

Many women among the "wetbacks" have been raped after rings were torn from their fingers and ears by the marauders operating in groups of four to 10. The gangs include many adolescents only 14 or 15 years of age.

The cast and west of this put in service next week a new world'e busiest border crossing. The Roder Patrol plans to put in service next week a new world'e busiest border crossing. Section put in service next week a new service next week a new world'e busiest border crossing. Section put in service next week a new world'e busiest border crossing. Section put in service next week a new world'e busiest border crossing. Section put in service next week a new world'e busiest border crossing. Section put in service next week a new section world two other canyons square feet of the canyons.

There are two main areas of this put in service next week a new world'e busiest border crossing. Section put in service next week a new world'e busiest border crossing. Section put in service next week a new section put in ser



Rowan LeCompte in the Washington Cathedral. Behind him is the rose window he made for the west facade.

### National Cathedral Window Delights Man Who Spent 21/2 Years Making It

By LINDA CHARLTON

Special to The Few That: Times ... WASHINGTON - Some chilwashing to be garbage col-lectors, or circus bareback riders. Others lancy them-selves as astronauts or base-ball players. Rowan LeCompte wanted to make a glorious rose window for Washing-ton's National Cathedral and, some 35 years later, he has done exactly that.

Mr. LeCompte says he has ben "mad about the cathe-dral" since his first visit at 14. A year later, he made his "first studies" for the west window almost 26 feet in diameter in the cathedral's west

A rose window is round, with its petalled form outlined by stone tracery. The West Rose, as the new one is commonly called, has petals and is recessed 15 feet into the cathedral's west facade.

Mr. LeCompte. a member of an old Maryland family and largely self-trained, has designed 20 other stained-glass windows for the cathedral, but he regards the West Rose as his masterpiece. On a recent visit, the 51-year-old artist saw the passage of the . sun create different minute to-minute pleasures from his

window. "It should twinkle like a mosaic," he said, gazing up, and it does. The pattern is an abstraction; the central theme is the creation—"and God said. "Let there be on July 4 without opposition. God said, Let there be urged this week intervention by light." Some of the window's giass is painted and some is in the form of nuggets of Bohemian glass that sparkle and twinkle and throw vagrant rainbows of light across the gray stone pillars of the

The day before, said Harriet Sayre, the wife of Dean Francis Sayre Jr. of the cathedral, "a little boy was tunning around rying to catch one." Mr. LeCompte and his wife, Peggy, did not run, but they greeted each rainbow with murnurs of delight. From start to finish, from

first paintings to the window's recent dedication, the one-half years of Mr. Le-Compte's life. Still to be done by him are the 18 high nave clerestory windows.

In Pursuit of Rainbows

"I hope I live to do the nave clerestory," he said, craning his neck to the vault-

ed ceiling.
In making—cutting firing and leading—and then io-stalling the glass, Mr. Le-Compte worked with two "master craftsmen" in this centuries old art — Dieter Goldkuhle and Melvin Green-

Traise Ye the Lord' "All I could ever see at one time were very small por-tions," said Mr. LeCompte, turning again to look up at the window, which glows red and blue, warm and cold, like the ember of a great fire. "It's a celebrative window,

a song of praise to the universe," he said. "I would like the windows to be sympathetic to the building, but above all passionate, emo-

tionally moving."

Dean Sayre joined the LeComptes, leaning far back to
look at the window.

"It just sings, Rowan, sings a 'Te Deum!" said the Dean, adding: "Oh, ye little pieces of glass, praise ye the Lord!" There are many styles and periods of stained glass in the cathedral which was begun in 1907 and is not yet finished. Among them are windows whose colors were purposely dulled with a film of black paint to imitate the patina of time, and a window

eliver of moon rock. Several other contemporary stained-glass artists be-sides Mr. Le Compte have done wiodows for the building, which is a Gothic build-ing, and still others are at work on commissions,

the huge building, whose nave is 534 feet loog, invariably stopped in their stroll to lift up their eyes to the West Rose, whose tone changed as the afternoon wore on. A spot of prismatic color moved across the nave. Mr. Le Compte, departing, turned back for a final glimpse. "I can never remember

what it looks like," he said, and went off back to his studies to work on his fiery complexities of glass.

4 Million ! To Vie for

WASHINGTO Nearly form will enter the summer as the let out, all of jobs in an aire market, the La said today. E force to rise to

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## Ford Plan Would Curtail Busing and Set a Time Limit

By LESLEY OFLINER

cifically rejected.

General Robert H. Bork—shar could cause confusion and ply contrast with the arguments regarding constitutional requirements that the Justice Department itself made the visions station that apparition a Pasadena, Calif. school desegregation case that is still pending.

The provisions for reducing the scope of busing orders also appear to contrast with the constitutional requirements, as described by the supreme court that the contrast with the constitutional requirements, as described by the supreme court that the contrast would require in the future that the court short bill.

Subject to Redrafting'

The press secretary said as well that the time limitation proposition in the Denver case, it said:

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The Supreme Court's left in pr

appeals court in that case spe-in yesterday's interview Mr. have concerned segregation desegregation order lasts only dragonfor iffically rejected.

Ford was "really generalizing caused by officials."

Special to The New Yest limits

WASHINGTON, Junes 5

President Ford is considering whether the antilegislation that would place a maximum five-year limit on almost all busing-for-integration orders by the Federal courts, to as well as sharply curtail the reductive would apparently soope of busing that could be recorded within that time period, Administration sources is to day. Making the legislation and the country. There is a question whether that would be constitutional. There is a question whether that would be constitutional. The Ford is a question whether that would be constitutional. The Boston case, a parents would have been clearly unconstitutional. The Boston case, a parents with the arisply contrast with the arisplication and the contraction of the provision of the time find that the period of the provision and the country. There is a question whether the provisions, were drafted by officials.

Ford was "really generalizing the special way and not special way and not special way and not stress that distinction in ways ficially caused segregation. It says, basically, that when the contractive find the legislative delials.

Mr. Nessen also said that the country that the country was provision at the retroactive would apparently would be constitutional was not yet reduced the judge into the legislative delials.

Mr. Ford is also considered, should be reduced the judge into the reduced the judge into the possible and that the country was provision and into the legislative delials.

Mr. Ford is also constitution in special would special to said that the country would be constitutional to the provision and the provision f

the legislation would require in a series of rulings for school in the future that the court would reopen every case every the provisions reflect in part argument that the Justice Department made to the Surface of the unconstitutional rection of the unconstitutional the Court specifically rejected.

They also reflect the key legal of the decided for intervene in the Boston would decided to intervene in the Boston would decided to intervene in the Boston busing case—an argument that the lower Faderal press secretary, said today that preme Court decisions, which in the fourt specifically rejected.

They also reflect the key legal of the unconstitutional for intervene in the Boston busing case—an argument that the lower Faderal press secretary, said today that preme Court decisions, which is a relatively proven discriminatory acts per found in the court would familiar with it, is a relatively proven discriminatory acts per familiar with it, is a relatively proven discriminatory acts per familiar with it, is a relatively proven discriminatory acts per familiar with it, is a relatively proven discriminatory acts per familiar with it, is a relatively proven discriminatory acts per familiar with it, is a relatively proven discriminatory acts per familiar with it, is a relatively proven discriminatory acts per familiar with it, is a relatively proven discriminatory acts per familiar with it, is a relatively proven discriminatory acts per familiar with it, is a relatively proven discriminatory acts per familiar with it, is a relatively proven discriminatory acts per familiar with it, is a relatively proven discriminatory acts per familiar with it, is a relatively proven discriminatory acts per wate the chool system as a cholosoft of the certain where the court would disclosed, it's tresses the Also, the court of appeals said, to require the district courts of appeals and to require the district courts of segregation, caused of the echool system as a chool official court of a representatively proven discriminatory acts p

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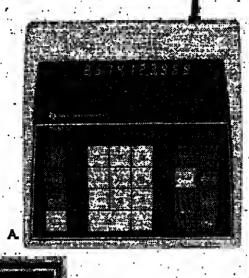
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G. Texas Instruments, 2550 II. Standard arithmetic functions. Independent memory, percent key, square roots, reciprocals, automatic constant.

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H. Sharp, EL-8005. Basic personal calculator.
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automatic constant, reciprocals,
tax/discount calculations. Battery
Included. Originally, 17.00. Now 15.00.
Optional AC adapter 3.00.

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#### ALBERT TO RETIRE: O'NEILL FAVORED

Continued From Page 1

Representatives and is next to the Vice President in the order of Presidential succession. The majority leader acts as his party's floor leader.

'Other Things to Do'

In a prepared statement issued here and in Oklahoma, Mr. Albert said his decision to re-tire which had been expected by other Congressmen, was "ir

"During my early years in the House," he added, "I decid-ed I should not serve beyond my 70th year. For my part, that is long enough. I am now 68 years old, in good health and there are other things I want to do while I am young enough

Mr. Albert was born in the tiny community of Bug Tussle near McAlester, Okla., and was a Rhodes scholar before his first election to the House 30 years ago. He said he wanted to spend more time with his family and would return to Oklahoma "and live in the comahoma "and live in the com munity where I grew up."

The House has been my life

my second home, my workshop for 30 years," ha said.

Mr. Albert, a modest man who is barely 5 feet, said that he had always wanted to be a Congressman and bad hoped to be Speaker. "Tha fact that attained these goals as a country boy from Oklahoma testifies—not to me—but to that agreatness of the American system and the opportunities the United States of America affords all of its people," he said.

An aide said that Mr. Albert would not be available for com-

ment on his announcement.

Mr. Albert was chosen major ity leader in 1962 and succeeded Representative John W. Mc-Cormack of Massachusetts as eaker at the beginning of 1971. He has presided over the House during a time of frequent clashes over vetoes with Pres-idents Nixon and Ford, the imneachment proceedings against Mr. Nixon, the end of United States military involvement in ndochina and during a period of a large influx of new and much younger Democratic Re-presentativeees who were will-ing to challenge the senior

Criticism of Leadership

Some Representatives accused Mr. Albert of not asserting strong leaderhip, but he said in his statement today that during his tenure as Speaker "the House has become a more Democratic and open instutu

At times he has appeared un-comfortable dealing with the frequent problems of the House. In recent days, for example, he has been beseiged by newsmen's questions about Re-presentative Wayne L. Hays, an Ohio Democrat who has conceded that he had an affair with a former secretary who Government funds to be Mr.

Hays mistress.

Mr. Albert met with Mr. Hays on Wednesday, but the Speaker said he had "taken no positioo" on whether Mr. Hays should resign his committee chairman-ships. Later that day, Mr. O'Neill demanded that Mr. Hays give up his chairmanships temperarily pending the outcome of

investigations. Mr. Hays agreed the next day to give up one of his posts — as chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Com-mittee, which distributes funds to Democratic Candidates for the House.

Friends of Mr. Albert believe that he made his decision to retire sometime ago, long be-fore the recent furor over Mr. Hays. Some friends have said that before announcing his retirement Mr. Albert wanted to preside over Thursday's cere-mony in which he accepted from the British one of the original copies of Magna Carta for display in the Capitol for a year during the Biceotennial celeb-

More Relaxed Appearance

One of Mr. Albert's closes friends, Representative Tom Steed, Democrat of Oklahoma, said several days ago that he believed Mr. Albert planned to retire and that bis belief was based on the Speaker's relaxed appearance and good receotly. "He not laughed at one of my jokes but be told me one himself years," Mr. Steed said. Mr. O'Nelli, who is regarded

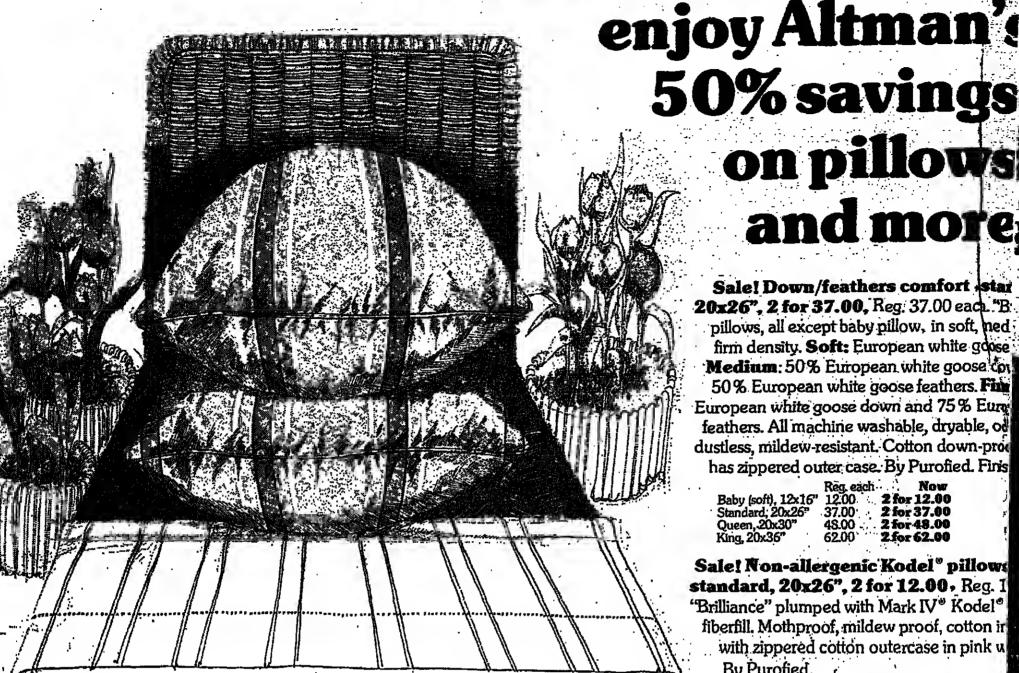
Mr. Albert, is said to have pledges of support for Speaker from 165 of the 289 House Democrats, and no one appears to be running against him. He has made campaign appear-ances across the country in recent years for many Democratic Representatives.

Mr. Burton, who is regarded as the most liberal of the contenders for the majority leader ship, had been described as the probable front-runner for the leadership post. But his candidacy may have been damaged, in recent days, some Representatives contend, be-cause he has been a frequent ally of Mr. Hays.

Three Youths Die in Crash PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., June 5 (AP)—Three Phoenixville teen-agers were killed and another injured in a one-car crash last night on Route 23 in East Vin-cent Township in Chester County. The victims were identified as the driver, Allison Barnaik, 17 years old, Candy Wise, 16, and Lynn Buski, 15.

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	Reg. each . Now
Baby (soft), 12x16"	12.00 2 for 12.00
Standard; 20x26"	37.00 2 for 37.00
Queen, 20x30"	48.00 . 2 for 48.00
King, 20x36"	62.00 2 for 62.00

Sale! Non-allergenic Kodel" pillows standard, 20x26", 2 for 12.00. Reg. 1

"Brilliance" plumped with Mark IV" Kodel fiberfill. Mothproof, mildew proof, cotton in with zippered cotton outercase in pink v By Purofied.

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Sale! Enjoy pillow protectors, also at 2 for 1 savings: standard, 21x27", 2 for 3.00

Reg. 3.00 each. White polyester/cotton with zipper. By Levinsohn. (not shown):

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Baby, 12x18"	2.25	2 for	
Standard, 21x27"	3.00	2 for	3.0
Queen, 21x31"	3.50	2 for	3.5
King, 21x39"	4.00	2 for	4.0

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#### Beame Opposes Con Ed Increase; Calls Rates Here Highest in U.S.

By IRVING SPIEGEL

Mayor Beame yesterday de-nounced Consolidated Edison's nnt asking for a temporary rate request for a major new electric rise in the meantime.

The utility said it intended to poration Counsel's office to spend more than \$5 billion on

poration Counsel's office to oppose the application.

In a statement sharply criticizing Con Edison, the Mayor said that "less than three months after it put into effect a \$114,347,000 rate increase anthorized by the Public Service Commission, the company now asks for yet another rate increase of approximately \$250,000,000."

"This request for a 10.4 percent hike in less than 18 months is unconscionable," the Mayor added.

hit, and small businesses." Calling attention to the high He said the increase would percentage of unemployment, the Mayor said another increase would impose "an interest customer, the city government."

government."

In directing Corporation Counsel W. Bernard Richland to oppose the request, Mr. Beame said New York's residents and business firms "are paying the highest cost for electricity in the nation."

Since 1972, the Mayor charged, Consolidated "has increased the cost of electricity by 124 percent."

Consolidated Edison's proposed increase, which would bring in \$249.8 million, would released unharmed today, the not take effect until May 1977, party said.

families who will be hardes

#### 124% Rise Since '72 Cited

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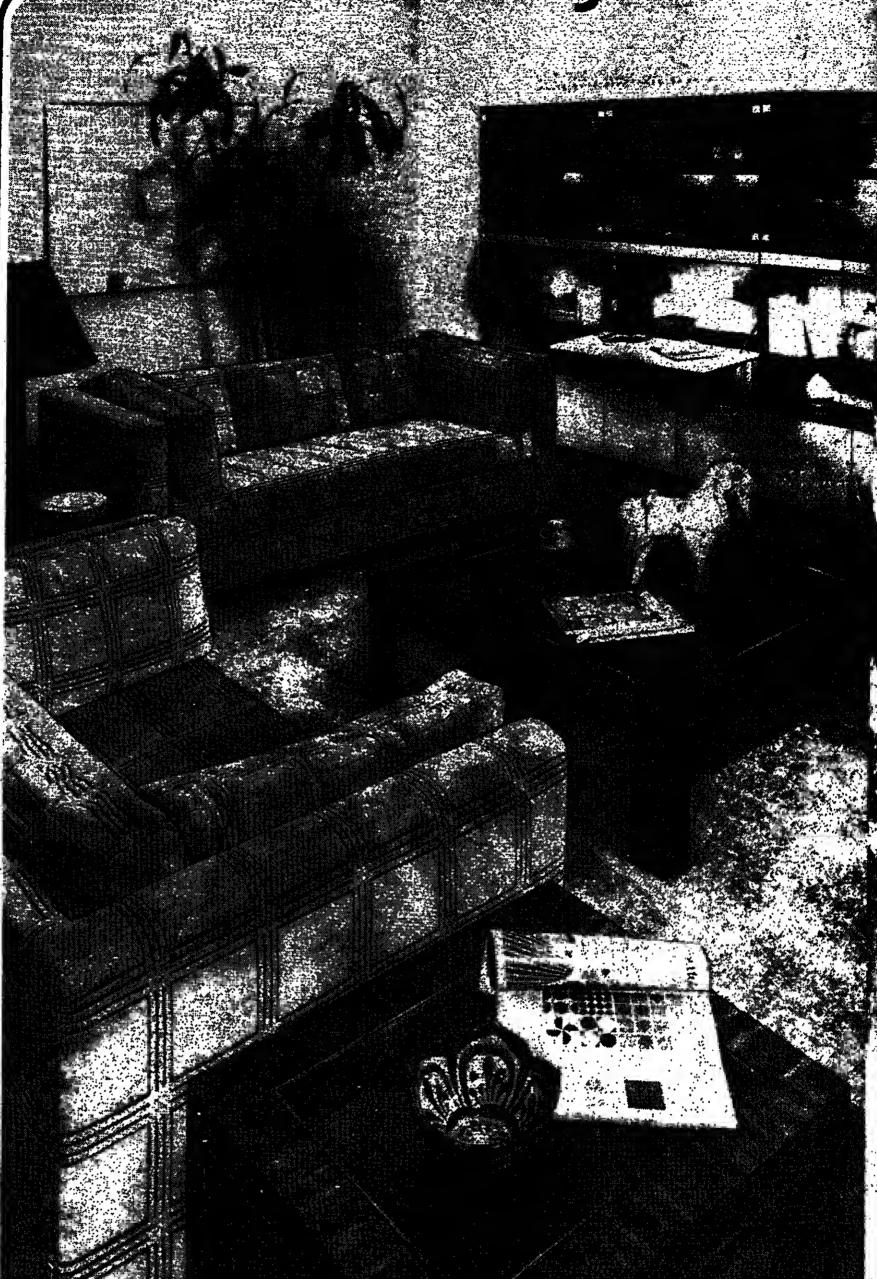
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C. Sunbeam—in orange/rust/gold/brown, blue/green or rust/natural tones.

D. Drysten-in light and dark earth tones or rust/ natural tones.

Vot shown: Jungle -- in rust/natural tones or orange/

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4' x 6' size....

ldd \$6 for delivery, Imported Rugs (D. 90), 7th Floor, Herald square and Macy's Parkchester, Jameica, Queens, Roosevelt

ield, Huntington, Massapequa, South Shore Mall, Smith Haven, ings Plaza, Staten Island, New Rochelle, White Plains, New laven and Colonie. Sorry, no mail or phone orders, no COD's.



ederal Court Rules They Are Not Specific Enough

By SETH S. KING

CHICAGO, June 5-Illinois was without obscenity laws this week after a panel of Federal judges ruled that current statutes were unconstitutional.

The three-judge panel de-cided that the Illinois issue were vague and did not satisfy the requirements of the Constitution and decisions of the United States Supreme Court concerning specific definitions of obscenity.

The court's ruling marked another skirmish in the continuing battle throughout the country over attempts by district attorneys and police chiefs to control the showing of pornographic movies and the sale of "adult" books and literature.

The case decided this week was brought by Eagle Books Inc., owners of the Adult Book and Cinema Shop and the Hollywood Art Store, both in Rockford, Hi.

Their suit charged that the Rockford police had repeatedly raided their stores and seized materials and business records. The owners and eight of their employees also contended that laws under which the polical acted violated their First Amendment rights to freedign!

Federal District Judge Joel E. Flawm, who wrote the unani-mous decision, declared that the Illinois General Assembly; and the State Supreme Collect ties to define specifically what constituted obscenity, but had failed to do so.

**Definitions Required** 

He noted that on four pocasions the state's high court had upheld the obscenity kind but had failed to include any definitions in the statutes, all though the United States Six preme Court had, in its 1973 obscenity decision, permitted states to decide their own obscenity standards.

The opinion said, First

The Federal court also noted that an important element in the plaintiffs' allegations was a "the prospect that the proce-dure for obtaining warrants to seize obscene movies is unconstitutional in that it gives wise to confiscation of communitative materials without adequate provision for hearing."

Enforcement in Question

The United States Sucreme Court in its 1973 decision ruled that the type of conduct an ob-scenity law intended to prohibit must be defined.

The Illinois statute over-turned by the Federal court prohibited selling, publishing, exhibiting, possessing or buying obscene material or performing an obscene act. Afterward, Assistant Illinois

Attorney General James B. Zagel said the ruling raised the question of whether any of the state's obscenity laws could now be enforced.

But bills are now pending be-fore the state legislature that would amend the obscenity law in ways their sponsors believe would meet federal requirenents of specific definitions...

Chicago city officials said after the ruling that they believed the court's action would not affect enforcement of the city's recently passed ordnances forbidding the showing of obscene or extremely violent films to young persons.

Los Angeles Population Up LOS ANGELES, June 5 (UPI) The nation's third largest city has ended a two-year popula-tion decline, registering a gain of 13,000 residents last year."A special census released yester-day set the city's population at 2,824,824, still 16,000 short of the record high number of res-idents reported in 1972.

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#### Church Says Vote in Ohio Could Decide Nomination

MANSFIELD, Ohio, June 5—to-work" laws and his own re-"This could be the telling elec-cord of support for repeal of tion," Senator Frank Church the right-to-work clause, and told a group of rubber workers the "massive hemorrhaging of in Toledo this morning. "As capital, this massive exporta-Ohio goes, so probably will go tion of our jobs" overseas the national convention." caused by government policies Freely translated, what that that offer "every possible in-

means is that, barring another centive, every possible encou-urditely Church "minacle" here ragement, every possible in-former Gov. January Carter witi ducement to move our capital be the Democratic Presidential out of America, every possible rominee. Or, as Mr. Church put tax break on foreign earnings. t in an interview on his char

erred Viscount flying here, it "looks more and more" that Because foreign investments way. But he added that he was are covered by a government. way. But he added that he was are covered by a government of course not ready to "write subsidized insurance program, off?" Ohio because of a "very he told his audience this morning undecided" vote.

Yesterday Mr. Church told a port you're putting it up to expected the point of the point of

candidates would have to be undertaken by Congress" of chosen from among those aspir multi-national corporations.

2018 who had been through the primary testing season—and it is obvious that he believes himplane began its descent into self a more likely Vice-Pres-Mansfield's airport, "trying to idential choice than either Reget these issues discussed." presentative Morris R. Udali, Still given to weighting his rhewho has not won a single pri-toric with polysyllabic words, nary, or Gov. Edmund G. Mr. Church charges that rown Jr. of California. government - employment bills

such as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill—which be supports as tem-Amenable to 2d Spot Asked how be would react porary measures—are samply a vice-Presidential bid from palliative." Mr. Carter, Mr. Church said: "It

Mr. Carter, Mr. Church said: "It would depend upon the role that ha would be willing to give the Vice President in his Administration."

Later in the interview, set usincky over that."

Sometimes, however, he does that the fervor of his trading that the fervor of his trading to cut the fervor of

Sometimes, flowerer, he does not the fervor of his with a would be wilking to give the Vice President in his Administration."

Later in the interview, the teatmen unnoted the thing of the thing of the vice president of the subject, saying: "If Can the were to want me to run with him and the conditions were right, he knows the Tven proven a very effective campaigned for myself."

And, indeed, Mr. Church is M. Were and seed a because he had little proven a very seed to the subject as the page of the thing of the thing of the proven a very seed to the subject as the page of the vice and the vice and

country from a Far West vanday, he kept describing Ohio as part of the "industrial Northeast."

is traditional for any politician is no more accurate nor respontous to shake hands. Today he is greeting people in a shopping gelicals into one group than it center, talking with striking is to generalize about 'the rubber workers at an Akron Jews' or 'the Catholios.' is traditional for any politician

plant gate and giving a talk to a unioo local. Tomorrow's schedule includes an appea-

sters' picnic. His standard speech, which is varied slightly as circumstan- the Jewish support that had used since he began his campaign in mid-March. These are the "draining" of jobs into mund G. Brown Jr. of California and Southwestern states that have so-called right-

#### SECURITY INCREASED **NEAR HAYS'S OFFICE**

WASHINGTON, June 5-The Capitol police bave increased

Democrat, was in his home dis-trict this weekend and his of-

time you have any unusual coo-troversy of publicity involving son for support, not concern."

not been asked to increase the date because of his religion."





Edmund G. Brown and his daughter, Kathleen, at the Hilton Brown will be in New Jersey campaigning for his son, the Governo

#### Brown Sr. Stumps in Jersey

## tage point. In Providence, he referred to being "out here" in Rhode Island; in Toledo yester Carter Courts Jewish Vote; Some Gain in No.

Continued From Page 1

The memorandum says,

rance oo a national television officials reportedly were sha-show, another at a black ken by his poor showing among church and a speech at a team- Jewish voters in the Maryland and Michigan primaries.

He had expected to pick of 6 or 8 to 1.

The alarmed Carter camp began systemtically trying to change that One of the main tools was the enthusiastic support of Mr. Carter by Jewish leaders in his home state of Georgia Jewa have high positions in his campaign.

A letter signed by 29 Jewish leaders from Georgia has been leaders from Georgia has b The alarmed Carter camp be-gan systemtically trying to change that. One of the main

Representative Wayne L. Hays, but a police official said today leaders from Georgia has been that it was a normal precaution when a member of Congress or Jewish leaders with sent to scores of Jewish leaders in Northern and Western cities, a Congressional committee attracts unusual publicity.

A letter signed by 29 Jewish leaders from Georgia has been sent to scores of Jewish leaders in Northern and Western cities, against him ligion and i erner?"

Wants Strategy Study erner?"

Wants Strategy Study erner?"

The anditorium of Public petitive with the Soviet Union. I wants Strategy Study erner?"

Wants Strategy Study erner?"

One who committee and might find mind about that naval strength in Asian Strates, process of Jewish leaders from Georgia Governor's re-

fice in the Rayburn House of cause or sower sews. It points heakled that he appointed several locked today, a full-time guard has been posted in the dead-end corridor near the office, in addition to the normal guards at all Congressional building encorrect.

Caution on Religion

Representative Mouris K. Udall and Gov. George C. Walkace of Manhattan in the afternoon to Manhattan in the afternoo

in Israel.

was written by Rabbi March.
Tanenbaum, director of nation
Starting late yesterday, he al inter-religious affairs for the spoke at a rally and appeared at a popular Hungarian tavern-New York.

Tanenbaum director of nation to base their racism and anti-the minds of other Americans teaches at a popular Hungarian tavern-New York.

original Hebrew," he said.

Mr. Evans said be viewed brass ring. A Jewish candidate decline of the Carter candidacy as an for President is going to be put Senator Ja

ces, audiences and time dictate. gone to Senator Henry M. Jack-stresses two themes he has son after Mr. Jackson stopped Carter Tells Crowds in Jersey He'd Move to Strengthen Navy

The letter cays Mr. Carter marks on a variety of issues, that naval strength in Asian Strauss, prestrongly supports Israel and the Mr. Carter, however, was waters could be reduced. But tion WMCA cause of Soviet Jews. It points health that naval strength in Asian Strauss, prestrongly supports Israel and the Mr. Carter, however, was waters could be reduced. But tion WMCA cause of Soviet Jews. It points health are not because in the Meditor former Presented in the Meditor form

all Congressional building entrances.

Lieut. Charles Parks, the commanding officer of the House security detail, said the guard had not been assigned specifically to Mr. Hay's office, but acknowledged that "any time you have any unusual cooling of the letter says. But the says are so the letter says. The says are so state their positions. Called Dizzy and Nixon

Representative Mom's K. Udali and Gov. George C. Watlace of Manhattan in the afternoon to Hubert H. I and Gov. George C. Watlace of Manhattan in the afternoon to Hubert H. I be says and Answers that will be aired tomorrow. In the evening he was to attend fund-naising receptions at homes in Scotch Plains and a unified prince of the says. Called Dizzy and Nixon

Called Dizzy and Nixon

Representative Mom's K. Udali Mr. Carter later drove into Manhattan in the afternoon to Hubert H. I be say appearance on the ABC. Sotta and say that will be aired tomorrow. In the evening he was to attend fund-naising receptions at homes in Scotch Plains and a unified prince of the says. Called Dizzy and Nixon

Called Dizzy and Nixon

The becklers waved hand-let-

not been asked to increase the security and that if the office were open there would be no attempt to interfere with traffic in and out of it.

Mr. Hays has been accused by Elizabeth Ray of keeping her on his House Administration committee payroll at \$14,000 a year to be his mistress.

Mayor Kenoeth said.

Cheerful Mr. Carter seemed undispleased in Gibson welcomed Mr. Carter to "But at the jostling and confusion.

Mr. Carter because of his religion."

A number of Northern Jews comfortable and displeased in Gibson welcomed Mr. Carter to "But at the jostling and confusion.

Mr. Carter was introduced at the Paterson school by Representative Robert A. Roe, who However, the Essex County Democrat, damned go rest stop in West New York or, reaffirmed what he called the interviewed this week conceded the jostling and confusion.

Mr. Carter was introduced at the paterson school by Representative Robert A. Roe, who However, the Essex County Democrat, damned go rest with that city's Mayor his "1,000 percent" support for THE FF

and damage the cause of plur-tant dialogue that occurred ous bias s TV Exposure Sought gious leaders have begun to Here in Ohio, where his came warn Jews against harboring in North Carolina who has reaging organization bas opened in the state, Mr. try that they themselves have several years, said Northern nedy. Rabbi Tanenbaum said more important to the cooline; the coo Church is seeking as much free been subjected to. Mr. Carter Jews seemed more inclined Presidential elections had be that North

ris budget for paid radio and weekend to about 800 Jewish leaders across the nation. It was written by Rabbi March.

Starting late yesterday, he specially and appeared a finite manual on that pricious of assertive Christians. Some part this said, are acquainted with fundation on the mentalist Christians and do not the invith that a Catholic could anti-South fear them, in spite of groups not win the Presidency be represented by Rabbi March.

Tamenbaum, director of national fear them, in spite of groups not win the Presidency be represented by Rabbi for the spite of groups and the religious of assertive Christians. Some part that Nortice of the said are acquainted with fundation on that process the part of assertive Christians. Some part of the said are acquainted with fundation on that process the part of assertive Christians. Some part of the said are acquainted with fundation on that process the part of assertive Christians. Some part of the said are acquainted with fundation on that process the part of assertive Christians. Some part of the matter of the said are acquainted with fundation on that process the part of assertive Christians. South, the said are acquainted with fundation on that process the part of assertive Christians. South, the said are acquainted with fundation on that process the part of assertive Christians. South, the said are acquainted with fundation on that process the part of the said are acquainted with fundation of assertive Christians. South, the said are acquainted with fundation of assertive Christians. South, the said are acquainted with fundation of assertive Christians. South, the said are acquainted with fundation of assertive Christians. South, the said are acquainted with fundation of assertive Christians. South, the said are acquainted with fundation of assertive Christians. South, the said are acquainted with fundation of assertive Christians. South, the said are acquainted with fundation of assertive Christians. South, the said are acquainted with fundation of assertive Ch

tian fundamentalists helieve the stereotype of evangelical gion, said: that God inteoded for the Jews Christians this year, Rabbi "Norther to have a protected homeland Tanenbaum said. He pointed are suspic out that President Ford and They ident "My grandfather had a Ronald Reagan, as well as Mr. Ithe late S farmer who would come into Carter, considered themselves Bibo, Hue his store in Kinston, N. C., evangelical Christians.

Wallace, v and asked to ba blessed in the "In time," he said, "every cial backw

opportunity to start an overdue to the test tha same way Ken-some North Jewish-Christian dialogue such nedy and Carter have been." by edging as the Roman Catholic-Protes Something more than religi-available of

an urge to

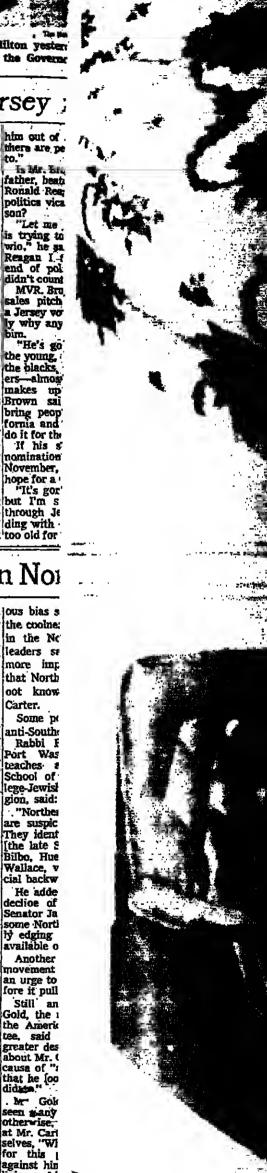
greater des

Mr. Carter will campaign to provide tha troversy of publicity involving son for support, not concern."

It concludes, "Of all people, any office, we pay special attention to that area."

He said that the police had who would oppose any canding the said that the police had not been asked to increase the date because of his religion."

The hecklets waved hand-let. Mr. Carter will campaign to provide the tered placards with such words and fly to Obic in the evening. He said and fly to Obic in the evening. On the Issues." The usually at Military Park in lack of do not been asked to increase the date because of his religion." cheerful Mr. Carter seemed un-but friendly. Mayor Kenoeth said.





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arter plan is to

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ct Mr. Carter 90 delegates Formula by which the gates will be delegates, 210 cording to the vote as cast

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Senator Fred

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## summer at sloane's... savings in season on

# beds and rediners

## our restful values to enjoy for immediate delivery



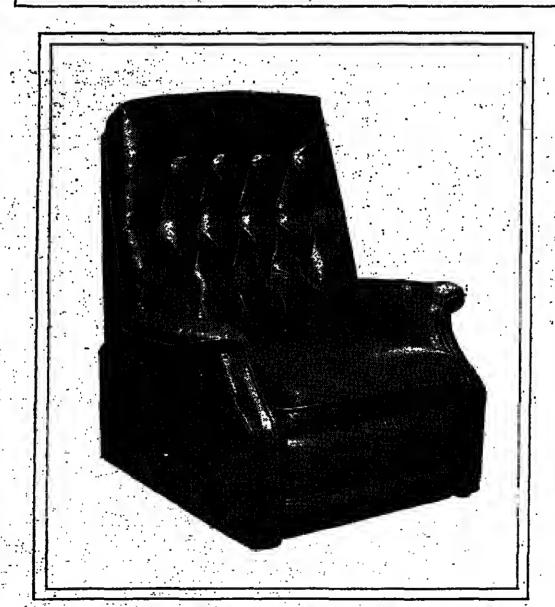
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## A.F.L.-C.I.O. Fighting a Broker's Use of Its Name

The A.F.L.-C.I.O. went to does not return such fees even pressed him that be reassured company's officials: "Before I court after its national head if the loan is not approved.

Our Cyrus Katzen, a member can do anything, I need a proper in the board of four financial \$5,000 check."

Mr. Luna acknowledged that of the board of four financial \$5,000 check."

In the board of four financial \$5,000 check."

Mr. Luna acknowledged that Mr. institutions in the Washington, in fees for site inspections and pressed concern about Mr. Luna shortly thereafter dictated pressed concern about Mr. Luna shortly thereafter dictated pressed concern about Mr. Luna shortly thereafter dictated pressed concern about Mr. Luna stationery that said in part:

him fee of \$3,000 to \$10,000 in cations. But he said that in "no He recalled that Dr. Katzen "We are pleased to offer our the belief that he had influence way" did he reakze a profit was seeking a \$5.7 million loan application.

several mortgage brokers have expressed concern that their businesses will suffer severe damage unless the requested loans are forthcoming.

One mortgage broker who has made extensive checks into Mr. Luna's activities estimated that they had spread to 29 states and involved loans to taling hundreds of millions of dollars.

In an interview in his office yesterday, Mr. Luna, who has heen in the martgage brokerage husiness in Birmingham for 12 years, acknowledged that had used stationery bearing the mame "Southern Area Council R.W.D.S.U. — A.F.L.-C.I.O."

The R.W.D.S.U. is the Retail, Wholesale and Dawn and the condant manual to the proposed to the proposed to the company bas and the company bas states and involved loans to talling hundreds of millions of dollars.

In an interview in his office yesterday, Mr. Luna, who has heen in the martgage brokerage husiness in Birmingham for 12 years, acknowledged that he had used stationery bearing the could settle the matter out of court and that once he explained to the A.F.L.-C.I.O.

The R.W.D.S.U. — A.F.L.-C.I.O."

The R.W.D.S.U. is the Retail, wholesale and Dawn a R.W.D.S.U. — A.F.L.-C.I.O."
The R.W.D.S.U. is the Retail Whnlesale and Department Store Unions, an affiliate of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.. Neither that union nor the federation has a body known as the Southern Area Council.

explained to the A.F.L.-C.I.O. lawyers that it was "a hig misunderstanding, maybe it will all how away."

Mr. Luna put much of the hlame for his problems on other mortgage brokers, some of whom, he said, may have given their clients the impression that

pressed clients and other bro- pension funds. kers with his close ties to such

former vice president of a siformer vice president of a sizable mortgage brokerage company whose word, according to one associate "is as good as gold," and to Norman cooper, the president of Watkins, Morrow & Co., a sizable brokerage company in Birmingham. Mr. Cooper sometimes traveled with Mr. Luna, they said, and slgned some loan commitments.

Yesterday. Mr. Luna who is Mt. Luna and real estate salesmen.

After the meeting, Mr. the name, be said, because it meeting, Mr. Luna asked caused confusion and "annecestime". After the meeting, Mr. Luna asked caused confusion and "annecestime". Mr. McKnight said, Mr. Luna asked caused confusion and "annecestime". The president of Watkins, Morrow & Co., a sizable brokerage company in Birmingham. Mr. Cooper sometimes traveled with Mr. Luna, they said, and signed some loan commitments.

Yesterday. Mr. Luna, who is Mr. McKnight also said in a mid real estate salesmen.

After the meeting, Mr. the name, be said, because it meeting, Mr. Luna asked caused confusion and "annecestime". The president of Watkins, Morrow & Co., a sizable brokerage company in Birmingham. Mr. Cooper sometimes traveled with Mr. Luna, they said, and with Mr. Luna, they said, and who is Mr. McKnight also said in a mid real estate salesmen.

After the meeting, Mr. the name, be said, because it meeting, Mr. Luna asked caused confusion and "annecestime". Mr. McKnight said, Mr. Luna asked caused confusion and "annecestime". Mr. McKnight said in an and real estate salesmen.

He now regrets that he used the name to entire meeting, Mr. Luna asked caused confusion and "annecestime". Mr. McKnight said, Mr. Luna asked caused confusion and "annecestime". Mr. McKnight said, Mr. Luna asked caused confusion and "annecestime". Mr. McKnight said, Mr. Luna asked caused confusion and "annecestime" in the Detorit area, said in an and real estate salesmen.

After the meeting, Mr. Luna asked caused confusion and "annecestime" in the Detorit area, said in an and real estate salesmen.

He now regrets that he used the name to entire meeting of the mame to

fice and exuded confidence, charge of obtaining an \$8,000 loan under false pretenses. He leave some loans approved, though, he said, he had returned some applications and told him of being asked by the loan told him of being asked by the loan specific and told him of being asked by the loan specific and told him of being asked by the loan specific and told him of being asked by the loan specific and told him of being asked by the loan specific and told him of being asked by the loan specific and told him of being asked by the loan specific and exuded confidence, charge of obtaining an \$8,000 loan under false pretenses. He has pleaded not guilty.

checkbooks," he said.

Asked why there had been delays, often for months, in approvals and of his access to closing some loans, he said funds of \$50 billion to \$55 hilsome approvals were imminent lion.
and some applications — or Mr. McKnight said Mr. Luna

eral Bureau of Investigation information in the application. ker said.

The broker or lender processing the loan application normally said, Mr. Luna had so im- He said Mr. Luna told the Court after its national head- if the loan is not approved.

The A.F.L.-C.I.O. went to does not return such fees even pressed him that be reassured company's officials: "Before I or Cyrus Katzen, a member 1500 circles."

The A.F.L.-C.I.O. went to does not return such fees even pressed him that be reassured company's officials: "Before I or Cyrus Katzen, a member 1500 circles."

have remained in abeyance and ment Store Union to use their prepare the "package."

Ties to Officials Attract no matter how poor their applino matter how poor their applithe loan was closed,
according to several mortgage
brokers, Mr. Luna has imna's connections with union
pressed clients and other has been accorded to the loan was still process. their clients the impression that

"We're dealing with desper-ate people," he said. "Brokers

Charles McKnight, a broker organize banking employees signation. in the Detorit area, said in an and real estate salesmen. He now

Mr. McKnight also said in Yesterday, Mr. Luna, who is in his late 30's and weighs more than 300 pounds, sat on a plush he had been indicted by a Machan South and set of the head been indicted by a Machan South and South and South Agents brown leather couch in his of omb County grand jury on a

lees.
"I can still get to certain A.F.L.-C.I.O. pension fund to bring "packages," of Mr. Luna's

packages," as they are called once told him: "I am the per

the bellef that he had influence way" did he realize a profit was seeking a \$5.7 million loan commitment to finance the in getting loans from be union the fees, which merely for the Embassy Corporation development of the above projpension funds.

Two Michigan companies

He conceded that he did not Hotel in Washington, Mr. Luna

The impression made by the fundsthat had been awaiting bave official permission from the consultants, engineers and that the brokerage company have closed, numerous projects.

Retail, Wholesale and Depart-other aides to help Dr. Katzen would guarantee the loan. He

Mr. McKnight said Dr. Katzen subsequently made out a promissory note for \$57,000, representing Mr. Luna's brokerage commission for a completed boan. It was payable to the Southern Area Council R.D.W.S.U. - A.F.L. - C.LO. after lawyrs for the A.F.L.-C.LO. with the least area desert.

hances for approval. to turn over documentation of Mr. McKnight said he had his dealings with Mr. Luna is doing Meanwhile, Mr. Luna is doing chances for approval. president of the Metropolitan desperate to get a fee, clients when Mr. Luna invited Mr. business as usual. He said that the charges G. Younglove, pres
Other Brokers Disagree

Other Brokers Disagree

Continued From Page 1 in the trade—were still being sion fund." He also said which have yet been approved upgraded for presentation.

It is a common practice for plication Mr. Luna usually in Redker Young Waste Systems, plication Mr. Luna usually in Redker Young Waste Systems, plication Mr. Luna usually in Redker Young Waste Systems, plication Mr. Luna usually in Redker Young Waste Systems, plication Mr. Luna usually in Redker Young Waste Systems, plication Mr. Luna usually in Redker Young Waste Systems, plication Mr. Luna usually in Redker Young Waste Systems, plication Mr. Luna usually in Redker Young Waste Systems, plication Mr. Luna usually in Redker Young Waste Systems, plication Mr. Luna usually in Redker Young Waste Systems, plication Mr. Luna usually in Plants that would convert waste about Mr. Luna from the Fed-collateral or the verification of until he got a check," the hro-Luna at a meeting on March 5 erail Bureau of Investigation information in the application with the definition of until he got a check, the hro-Luna at a meeting on March 5 erail Bureau of Investigation information in the application with the definition of until he got a check, the hro-Luna at a meeting on March 5 erail Bureau of Investigation information in the application with the definition of until he got a check, the hro-Luna at a meeting on March 5 erail Bureau of Investigation information in the application.

Mr. McKnight said that Dr. at the meeting that the loan

Mr. McKnight said Dr. Kat-Luna said: "He's a broken man,

the loan was closed, the heads of the state securities

Mr. Luna said yesterday that commissions of Alabama and
he was still processing that Michigan and with a representaloan application and that its tive of the S.E.C. in Washington

other Brokers Disagree

both important figures in the brokers to get their husiness, but several mortgage brokers

Michigan A.F.L.-C.I.O., to a dinbut he conceded that business, but he conceded that business with had expensive dealing ner in Detroit to discuss Mr. bicked up considerably when he with Mr. Luna told a different a charter for a union local to bearing the A.F.L.-C.I.O. de
Charles McKnight a broker organize banking expensive dealing a charter for a union local to bearing the A.F.L.-C.I.O. de
Charles McKnight a broker organize banking expensive dealing a charter for a union local to bearing the A.F.L.-C.I.O. de-

He now regrets that he used

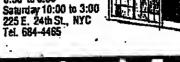
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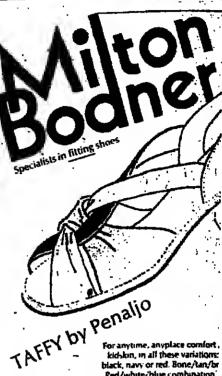
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

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Suits. Sportcoats. Slacks. Leisurewear, Jeans. Knit tops. And more.

Fabulous selections all through The Man's Shop, on the Tenth Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue. Selections at all Lord & Taylor stores.

#### 76 35

#### 4 CONCERNS BACK DISHWASHER ADS replied that the commission had

Manufacturers Score F.T.C. pretation "strained, uorealistic in Reply to Criticism

washers told the Government cleaned by any method other yesterday that their advertising than vigorous hand scouring afcontentions about how the ma-ter presoaking."

ter presoaking "ter presoaking bans without prior scrubbing man without prior scrubbing mere not meant to cover cases interpretation was "errooeous".

where food was burned or left and added: "No consumer

where food was burned or left in the dish a long time.

The maker of ooe dishwashing detergent—Electrasol—said the samo thing.

The reports were submitted to the Federal Trade Commission by General Electric for its potscrubber dishwasher; the Whirlpool Corporation, for its washer with the "super scour" cycle; Sears, Roebuck & Company, for its Lady Kenmore washers, and the Hobart Corporation, maker of Kitchenaid washers with the "soak cycle." "The F.T.C. last July nrdered the four manufacturers as well as "Economics Laboratory of St. Paul, the makers of Electrasol, to back up advertising statements concerning their products" ability to clean dirty and food preparatioo)."

We shall the makers of Electrasol, to back up advertising statements concerning their products' ability to clean dirty and food preparatioo)."

Kitchenaid said its conteotions were valid if "the food is cooked within a time range that could responsibly be anticipated."

F.T.C. Demands Proof

In all cases the F.T.C. demanded to know how the products would "remove every visible particle of every type of cooked-on food from any pot or pan" without prior scrubbing and without regard to the constant and a "gross misant attraction" attraction attractio and without regard to the con-statement."
dition of the surface, the time the food was cooked, whether

it had been left in the pot before washing. In all cases the manufacturers

read too much into their ads. G.E. called the F.T.C.'s interand arbitrary," and said that

any customer using a Pot Scrubber bad "no reasonable WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI) expectation that a burned food Major manufacturers of disb-load can be removed and

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS it had been burned or how long HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

# MATT SCHUTLER **BUSINESS CARD HOLDER**

X= 0,7 10

use coupon below to order by mail.

ALL IN ONE KNIFE

Rotating Index that keeps 400 cards Make Dad master of the kitchen with this versatile knife. It cuts. It slices. It serves. One edge of the stainless steel blade is scalloped; the other serrated, Polished wood handle (33278) \$5 clearly in sight, each in its own plastic sleeve. Clear Jucite, except for bright chromed rings. (96032)\$10



No gift is really big enough for your special Daddy, but Hoffritz has hundreds of gifts that are unusual, interesting and guaranteed to make every Dad's life a little brighter—whatever his hobbies or interests. Come in and look them over at any of our Hoffritz stores from New York to Texas, Wisconsin to Florida. Or

**BIGDADD** 



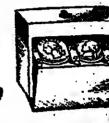
down, and out Standily made in italy of

Old reliable does the job quickly, neatly and efficiently every time. Just insert into cork, press wings chromeplated steet. (52000) \$2.50 Not shown: Same corlected with

Swedish stainless steel honed to razor sharpness.

13 tools include 2 screwdrive blade, Phillips' head screwdriver, se wire stripper, cap lifter, ruler mag fish spaler, wood saw, metal saw cleaner, pen blade, toothpick, two punch (awi). 3½ long. THE FAV. Not shown: THE EXPLORER has

SWISS ARMY RIGHE This is The Original One



AUTO CHANGE CARRIER Puts 18 quarters, 16 nickets,



EXTENSION

Handy extension mirror for

shaving, combing, groom fies, the other reflects thir

will love it for make-up.).

and extends from 3° to . 8" x 614". Chromeplated.

NEW, USED AND SEMI-ANTIQUE

The Fred Moheban Rug Co. presents a beautiful collection of fine new, used and semi-antique Oriental rugs, in sizes, colors and patterns to fit any decor. We have a number thal are perfect for your home at the lowest possible prices. Choose from Kermans; Kashans, Tabrizes, Koums, Naeens, Isfahans and many olhers, including a variety of semi-antiques from the finest estates in America. For the best selection, visit

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OUR 75th YEAR BOSTON

FREE PARKING Mon. and Thurs. to 8:00 Daily and Sat, to 5:30

# FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

#### Prove to us you are a June '76 Bride and get a free gift. Napkin Holders-Large Nopkin Holders-Small 4.00 4.00 Knipe Rock... 8.00 Silverware Buffet Paper Towel Holder. 6.00 3.50 Place Mats-Oval... 16.00 ice Bucket... Serving Tray-Large. 16.00 4.00 Bathroom Shelves-12x6... 4.50 Bicentennial Paperweight. Mony Other Items

PLEXIGLAS®&LUCITE® Also chairs, tables, lamps, gifts and many other itemswe also make up special orders. also Formica Parsons tables.

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ANGLE RAZOR For a close shave that's really a tours of the face. (41076) \$16.50. 10 Super staintess blades from

POCKET-SIZE PRUNER

Small and sturdy but designed to do a man-size job

for the gardening Poppa

... indoors or out. Only 3½° long. Stainless steel.

(28150) \$5.50

TAPEMEASURE Measure up to 10 feet

with one side of this

metal tape, up to 3.60 meters with the other.

Locks at any length, retracts automatically. The 2" square

metal case has blue leather sides. England. (97705) \$7.50

FOR NAUTICAL DADS
SHIP'S BELL CLOCK. Strikes the hour and helf hour in true seafaring fashion. Solid brass case, precision movement. Germany. 7¼" diam. (63231) \$160. Not shown: 5¼" diam. (63258) \$145. SHIP'S BAROMETER. Fine weather instrument. Solid brass. Germany. 7¼" diam. (72311) \$75. Not shown: Combination Ship's Barometer/Thermometer. 5¾" diam. (72338) \$68.50





FOR INDOOR/OUTDOOR USE Fahrenheit or Celsius

1½ FT. THERMOMETER. Fahrenheit

scale, Huge black numbers. Bold red pointer. Weatherproof casa. (71188) \$15. Not shown: 12" diam: (71161) \$10. Also not shown: 1½ Pt.

Celsius scale thermometer. Red numbers. Black pointer. (71137) \$15. 12' Diam. (71129) \$10

PICK-IT-UP

TRAVEL SHAVE BRUSH Genuine badger brush in nickel-plated case which unscrews and becomes brush handle. Air yents permit brush to dry. Less than 3" when closed. France. (42269) \$17.50

**GOLFEALL WASHER** 



long. The, tube, 34°. Set of 3. (98531)



**FOLDING SCISSORS** 

Handy for Pop to carry wherever he goes. Only 2" when folded in their own leather case. Ready for use they are 4" long. Made of stainless steel, they perform beau-



OVER-THE-NECK MAGNIFIER

Handy magnifier lets Dad do close-up work longer without thring his eyes. Perfect for all

hobbying because it leaves hands free. And if Dad's into needlepoint, he certainly should

have one. 4" fine optical lens. Clear lucite frame. Adjustable neck band. (73490) \$6.50

Let Dad set sall with a kriffe he can depend on in all kinds of weather. Everything is stainless steel: the shackle, the 3½ locking marlinespike, tha scales: the 3" blade. Closed: 4%" overall. (18791) \$6



3-0Z. 1000 WATT

CONVERTER-ADAPTER Transforms foreign electrica power from 220-240V to 120V so you can use percolator, travel fron, heating appliances almost anywhere. (64505) \$12.95. Not shown: Adapter electric razors. (41718) \$12.95



CRACKER JA

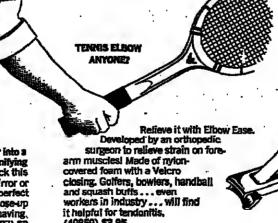
PLLIMINATED DESK MAGNIFIER

A boon for Dad's des use. The 3' distortionsturdy black stand ju close examination of a fine print. Leaves hand:



CALLUS ERASER

STICK-ON MIRROR Convert any mirror into a ambination regular/magnifying mirror instantly. Just stick this 41/2" circle onto any mirror or all, and you have the perfect spot for all those close up grooming jobs. Ideal for shave weezing, makeup. (49387) \$3



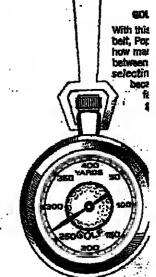
Grips pins, screws, nails, paper clips quickly and holds them until you pull the release ring. Put one in the den, another in the workshop

(98345) \$3



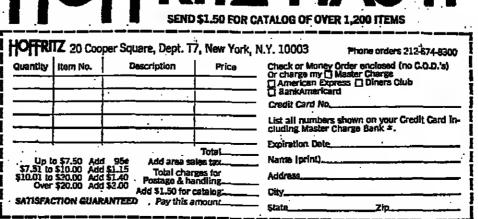
Scaling fish is almost fun, a this aluminum scaler with st Plastic shield keeps scales ir off for easy emptying and Germany. (33022) \$6. Not st scaler without slide-off shield (33029) as a scale. (33030) \$2.50

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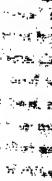


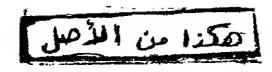
THAT'S LIFE

Here's Everyman holding his own against life's trials and tribulations. Dad will smile and identify, and keep this whimsical sculpture on his desk. Rich, gold-plated finish. 6½° x 3° H. (95079) \$10



551 5th Ave near 45th • 331 Madison Ave at 43rd • 1342 Ave of the Americas at 54th • 303 W 57th near 7th • 45 W 50th near 5th • Grand Central Terminal • Penn. Station Mein Terminal • Penn. Terminal - Port Authority Bus Terminal - LeGourdia Airport Main Terminal - Kennedy Airport Eastern Airlines Ter Villosobrook Mali, Wayne, N.J. - Livingston Mali, Livingston, N.J. - Echelon Mali, Voortees Township, N.J. 4 W. Shopping Park, Trumbull, Conn. - Also stores in Husleah, Fig. - Miami, Fig. - Pompano Geach, Fig. - Allanty Ga Jerminal - King's Pisza, Bkiyn, - Rocesteit Field Mell, Garden City, N.Y. - Gresslean's N.Y. - The Woodbridge Shopping Center, Woodbridge Township, N.J. - Letsyette Pizza, Endpeport, Cons. Ga. - Trey, Mich. - Canton, Ohro - Cincinneti, Ohio - Toledo, Ohio - Austin, Texas - Gressed





### **ET MARINES ACIAL QUOTA**

SURES FOR

nit on Blacks

Fron, June 4 (UP) ner Marine Corps faid they had been imit the number of other racial minor ag the corps, but come from the top

recruiters testi House subcomup Pvt. Lynn E. the Marines. Priv-

are had appeared an average youth ning from repre

been limited" on blacks to be re-

told by a superior in that "we could e did not remem other occasions existed for four

moved from ac

"Marine Corps meeting in his ce in November

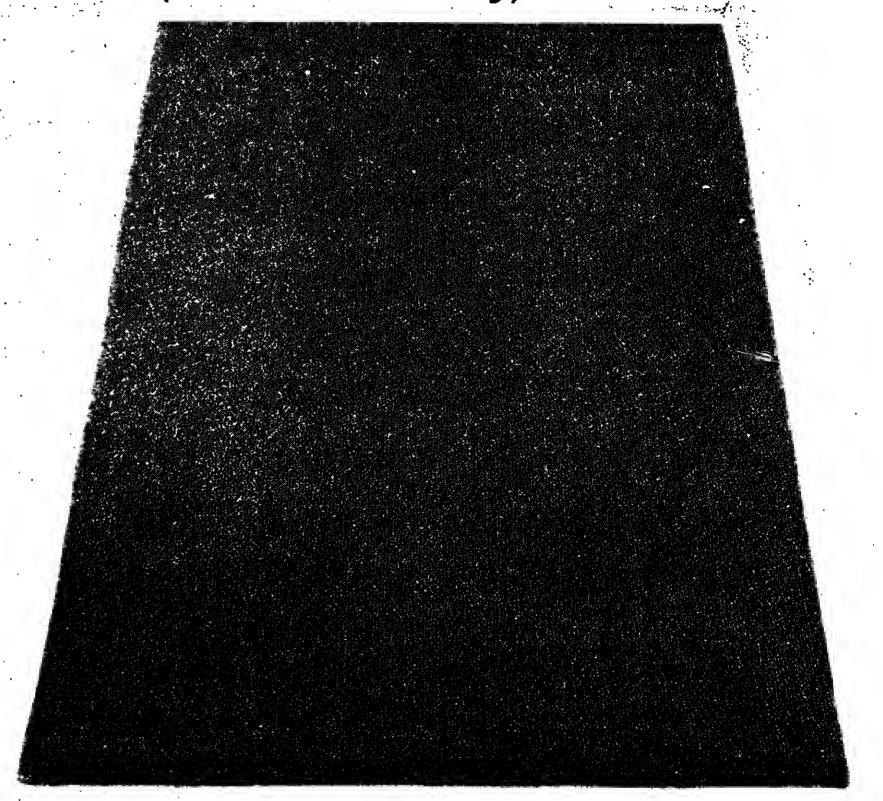
### ANS GIVEN OF SCIENCE



PARTIE IN REAL

# Question: How can Altman's sale-price this exceptional wool broadloom to save you 9.25 a square yard? This stock is now only 19.25

(installed, naturally) was 28.50



Answer: The cost of carpet wool is climbing sky high. But our buyer purchased sufficient yardage of this superb wool velvet plush broadloom to price it far below what we've been selling it for day in, day out.

Wool. It's in a class by itself.

And this "Olympia" broadloom is tufted of wool face yarns from Scotland, Australia and New Zealand, where the rugged climate and terrain produce sheep with the best, most durable fleece. Starting tomorrow morning, you'll save on 14 colors that are pure fashion: bamboo, neutral olive, pale gold, porto olive. Valencia green, cameo brown. linden gold, avocado, bright olive, French blue, Chinese red, Riviera blue, putty and true gold. All in 12' and 15' widths. And in room-size rugs bound all around.

Here are some wool bonuses: it's safer. naturally flame resistant. Colors come alive because wool is protein and dyessoak in deeper. Stays cleaner longer, because a tough outer casing protects it from clinging dirt. It vacuums more easily. And wool wears and looks lovely for ages because of its coil-spring construction for maximum resilience. Wool quality can be proven: the Woolmark label means you have a quality-tested carpet made of pure wool pile. Any more questions? Our experienced sales people have the answers.

Coatharana and allega and and

See these	room-siz	e savings	
	Was TI	his stock on	ly Save
12x9'	302.00	191.00	111.00
12×10.6'	351.00	221.50	129.50
12x12'	400.00	252.00	148.00
12×13.6'	449.00	282.50	166.50
12x15' -	<del>49</del> 8.00	313.00	185.00
15x9' -	376.00	237.25	138.75
15x10.6*	437.00	275.12	161.88
15x13.6'	559.00	350.87	208.13
15x15'	620.00	388.75	231.25

And save on vardage installed\*

	Was T	his stock only	Save
50 yds.	1425.00°°	962.50**	462.50
60 yds.	1710.00°°	1155.00**	555.00
70 yds.	1995.00	1347.50**	647.50
80 yds.	2280.00	1540.00**	740.00
90 yds.	2565.00°°	1732.50**	832.50
100 yds.	2850.00°°	1925.00**	925.00

Installed tackless over our rubberized waffle pad on normal flat surface. 'Additional charge for stair work.

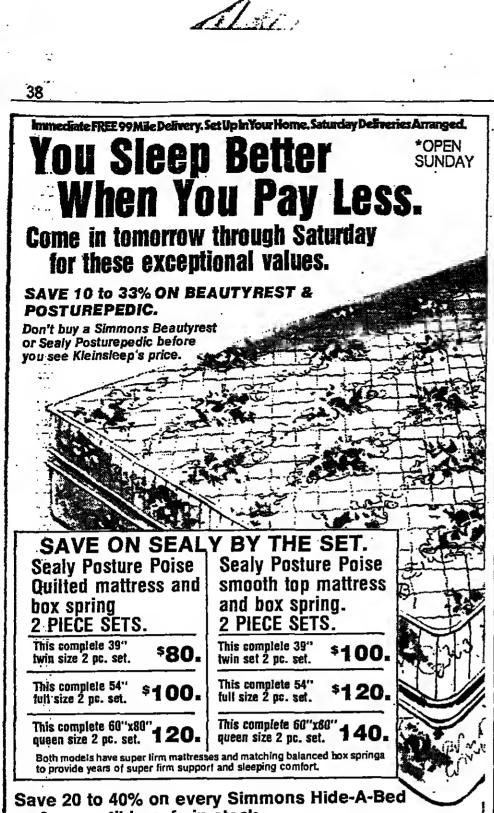
Use our Deferred Payment Plan and take months to pay for purchases of \$100 or more Altman Broadloom, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.



The Woolmark is your assurance of quality tested carps made of Pure Wool Pile

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES...FIFTH AVENUE THURSDAY TILL 8... DAILY 10 TO 6

Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30.



and convertible sofa in stock.

Now \$159 to \$799. Were \$199 to \$1199



to king size sleeping comfort with this dual hi-riser, if has rug rollers, rounded comers, a deluxe all steel frame and 2 fully quilled mattresses. Sale \$299 Reg. \$499. \*OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M. 58th ST. MANHATTAN & NORWALK

WHITE PLAINS & NORWALK: Mon , Thurs, 10-9; Tues , Wed., Fri , Sai, 10-6

34th St. MANHATTAN: West of 7th Ave. (594-0555) 58th St. MANHATTAN: Comer Let. Ave. (755-8210)

NORWALK, CONN: Rte. 7, N. Exit 40, (846-2233), WHITE PLAINS: White Plains Malk-Hamilton Ave. (781-8500) YONKERS: 2357 Contral Ave., opp. Caldor. (779-4800), RAMSEY, N.J.; Rie. 17-Interstate Shop Cr.: (825-4477).

Glearance Genter

flee Park, with purch, 3RQNX: 20 E. Fordham Rd , opp, Alexandera, (584-5500) Our 93 male delivery area is determined from mut-Manhattan, \$1.00 G.O O & 1976 Romsleep





### Coleman Defers Air-Bag Ruling Until After Tuesday's Primaries

By DIANE HENRY

Most Difficult Decision'
However, the timing of the announcement, and Mr. Coleman's comments in Detroit two weeks ago, have puzzled some of Mr. Coleman's adversaries, who question whether the Administration's final decision is being delayed until after the November elections.

Mr. Coleman said in Detroit that he "hoyed" to make his final recommendations before the end of the year. In his May 24 speech to the Economic Club, he added that the subject "promises to be one of the most difficult decisions I ever expect to make." He added that the subject "promises to be one of the most difficult decisions I ever expect to make." He added that the subject "promises to be one of the most difficult decisions I ever expect to make." He added that he "must weigh of course the expectation in lives saved against the measurable economic costs."

The decision, which auto experts say could be wrenching to the industry if air bags are mandated, needs to be explored in further public hearings, Mr. Coleman said. He listed August and September as likely hear.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS

further public hearings, Mr. oleman said. He listed August and September as likely hearng dates.

WASHINGTON, June 5—
Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. has postponed his scheduled announcement on how the Government in a crash to cushion occupants and then deflates in less than a manufaction of whether to require when the National Highway the installation of air hags on all new cars sold in this country, until after next Tuesday's presidential primaries.

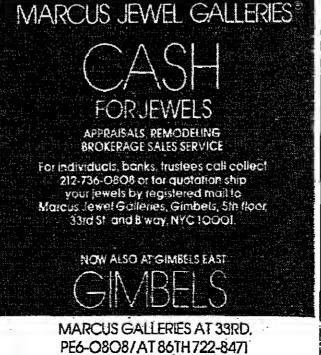
On different occasions since last fall the Transportation Department and Mr. Coleman have been saying that a decision would be made "shortly," but two weeks ago Mr. Coleman have been saying that a decision would be made "shortly," but two weeks ago Mr. Coleman's staff said yesterday that there was any political consideration in the postponement, but when encouraged to give the reason for the delay the spokesman said, "a two-day delay is absolutely no dalay" in a Government decision, and that it was only "coincidental that the announcement would now be scheduled after the primary.

Most Difficult Decision'

However, the timing of the announcement, and Mr. Coleman's and passengers to wear their seat belts.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS







4-6x, 23.90 reg. 36.00, 7-14, 25.90 reg. 38.00 Polyester/cotton, polvester pile zip-out lining. Double-breasted front, buckle belt. Ale, poppy red or navy. Shops for Girls, second floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

## Simmon's Beautyrest San

Our regular, everyday prices are lots lower than the Beautyrest "sale" prices we've seen around town! Our prices simply reflect our regular good values, made even better because we don't have to stock bedding for immediate delivery or even show every style. A short wait can save you plenty. Our local free delivery saves you even more!



139.95 ea. pc... 90.00 159.95 es. pc...' 105.00 169.95 ea. pc... 115.00 399.95 set...... 299.00 99.95 ea. pc... 65.99 5uper Maxipedic.... 129.95 ea. pc... 79.00

Advertised List\* Our Price FULLSIZE ......\$149.95 ea. pc...\$ 99.00 Backcare I. Beckcare H...... 169.95 ea. pc... 115.00 Backcare III....... 189.95 ea. pc... 119.00 Backcare IV...... 199.85 ea. pc... 129.00

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Leacy Open Sunday in New York

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Super Maxipedic.... 369.95 sel

Save 20%, 30% as much as 50% on 35mm and Instamatic

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOUR ORDER  Add 75° for shipping is herithing   75   Bank American.  TOTAL 5   Bank American.  TOTAL 5   Bank American.  Master Charge  Exp. date   Exp. date    Enclosed is 5   in   Ceach   Charch   inc.  TORY FRESH KODAK FILM WITH PROCESSING:  SANST SHARE   SANST SHARE   Prices inc.  Included the state of	PICTURAM PLEASE SEND THE FOLLER			Plaza, Englesia S PACK		COST	L	
Section C-110-12 1Z exp. (for Pocket Instanutic Comerce)   2.79   8.37   16.28   33.48   reas silter to relief   1.25   10.26   10.25   10.2	OR MAIL WITH YOUR ORDI -1-66 NAMEADDRESS	ER .	IN.J. res	idents add 57	TOTAL S	ant =		Master Charge
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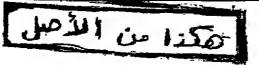
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4.40 13.20 25.90 52.80

KR-135-20 (Kodachrome 20 exp. 35809 ASA 64)

KR. 135-35 (Kodachrona: 35 exp. 35MM ASA-64

PICTURAMA PLAZ ENGLEWOOD, N.J. 07



THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976 Tx-C.I.A. Head For Penalizing Aides Who Leak Data

> In explaining his proposal, of the House Intelligence Com- There are instead ways to im- away from Watergat, we will N.J., June 5— Mr. Colby added: "It applies mittee's report on the C.I.A. prove the discipline of those need a certain amount of whis-Mr. Coby added: "It applies mittee's report on the CLA prove the discipline of those part in telligence, plond the shadighence, and the proventing and the part of the alarmof reminded the proventing and the proventing and the proventing and the proventing and the part of the alarmof reminded the proventing and the part of the alarmof reminded the proventing and the proven

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bipartisan blue-ribbon appeals for." panel composed of citizens with Others on the panel were security clearances.

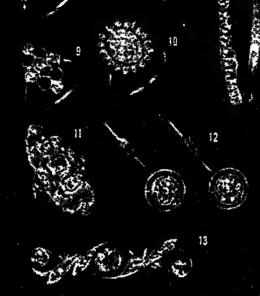
"This should be an independ- of Newsday; William Ewing of

posed b modified to include a er secrecy is not now called British Vessels to Lose Traditional Ship's Cat

William Attwood, the publisher LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's merchant mariners are to lose ent body that people like Dan-Philadelphia, a lawyer, and their traditional shipmate and



Herald Square num bracelet: dias, 8,73 cts. tot. /24 emeralds ... solitaire 1.00 ct. solitaire, 0.83 ct. ingridias. 1.70 cts. tot. wt. . . ,65 cts, tot, wt. . nan's ring: dias, 1,00 ct. lot. wt. nd platinum earrings: \$2000 4,50 cts. tot. wt. ... num broocht dias. 4.00 cts. tot. wt. . . \$1,700



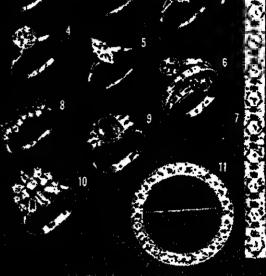
1. 14K solitaire, 0.54 ct	\$450
2. Platieum solitaire: 1.00 ct. w/2 bagueites:	
3. 14K solitaire, 2.13 cts	
4.14K solitaire, 0.79 ct	. <b>&gt;</b> 700
5. 14K solitaire, 1.28 cts	\$1200
6. 18K ring: dias. 0.25 ct. tot. wt. w/sapphire	F750
7. 14K bracelet: dias. 2.10 cts. tot. wt	\$700
8. 18K platinum ring: dias. 1.20 cts. tot. wt.	
.w/1 cultured pearl	. <del>*</del> 600
9. Platinum ring: dias. 0.75 ct. tot. wt 7	. +675
10, 14K ring: dias. 0.85 ct, tot, wt. w/opai	. \$750
11. Platinum ring: dias. 1,50 cts. tot. wt	. \$650
12, 14K & plat. earrings: dias. 0,70 ct. tot. wt:	:3300
13. 18K & plat, prooch: dias, 2.20 cts. tot. wt 1	2100



	, was	110		
1. 14K solitaire,	0.54 ot			\$430
2, 14K solitaire,	0.53 ct			\$550
3. 14K solitaire.	1.52 cts			1700
4. Platinum brac	elet: dias.	4.50 cts. tot.	WE S	2000.
5, 14K solitaire,	0.99 ct			1000
5. 14K solitaire,	1.87 cts			2200
7. 14K wedding	ring: dias.	1.00 ct. tot.	wt //	\$350
5. 14K ring: dias	, 0.50 ot. to	ot, wt w/sag	ophire.	\$950
9. 14K man's rin	g: dias. 0.3	5 ct. tot, wt.		
w/black star 8				\$380
): 14K ring: dias	. 0.05 ct. t	ot, wt. w/en	rerald.	500



1, 14K solitaire, 0.45 ct	\$950
2. 14K sofitaire, 0.53 ct.	\$445
3. 14K solitaire, 0.77 ct	\$625
4. 14K solitaire, 1.53 cts	1650
5, 14K solitaire, 1,10 cts	
5, 14K wedding ring: dias, 0,40 ct. tot. wt	£150
7. 14K splitaire, 1.33 cts	1100
8, 18K wedding ring: dias, 1,85 cts.	
tot. wt	1350
9, 14K ring; dias: 0.45 ct. tot. wt.	
	\$650
10, 14K man's ring: 1,25 cts	\$950
11. Platinum brooch: dias. 2.65 cts.	
tot. wt	2000



	Roosevert Field	
7	14K solitaire, 1.00 ct	.1250
	14K solitaire, 0.75 ct.	. 475
3.	14K solitaire, 2.08 cts. w/baguettes	\$2200
4.	Platinum bracelet; dias. 3.50 cts. tot. wt.	\$1700
5.	14K solitaire, 1.36 cts.	\$1700
6.	14K solitaire, 0.65 ct. w/baguettes	. 3725
	14K ring: dias. 1.50 cts. tot. wt	
	w/2 sapphires, 2.10 cfs. tot wt	<b>#1400</b>

14K ring: dias: 0.30 ct. tot, wt. w/jade . 10. 14K ring: dias. 1.75 cts.



White Plains	
1. 14K solitaire, 0.75 ct.	\$625
2. 14K solitaire, 0.92 ct.	\$925
3. 14K solitaire, 0.52 ct.	\$390
4. Platinum solitaire, 1.60 ct.	
	\$1700°.
5. 14K solitaire, 2.03 cts.	, •3300
6. 14K ring; dias. 1.35 cts. tot. wt.	. \$670°
7. Platinum wedding ring: dias. 0.75 ct.	
tot. wt	\$350
8. Platinum ring: dias. 2.00 cts. tot. wt	\$1900
9. 18K and platinum ring; dias, 2,28 cts.	
tot. wt. w/rubles	\$2500 ·
10. 14K man's ring: 0.20 ct. tot. wt.	
w/star sapphire 12.00 cts:	
11. Platinum prooch: dias. 0.65 ct. tot. wt	. ⁴400

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### **BROTHELS RAIDED** AND 48 ARE SEIZED

1/1/11

29: Persons Charged and 28 Setained as Illegal Aliens-Operators the Target

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER Local and Federal officers aided midtown brothels and "massage parlors" overnight, agresting 20 men and women on criminal charges and detaining 28 as illegal aliens. At a news conference yes-terday, District Attorney Rob-ert M. Morgenthau said his investigation, which has been upder way for five months, "was not the customary sweep of prostitutes, which usually results in their being turned

out."
"We wanted to get the managers and operators of these places, and those were mainly the ones we have picked up,"

Twelve of those arrested were identified as managers or owners of brothels or mas sage parlors who had been indicted on felony charges. In addition, 150 patrons, alleged prostitutes and others involved with the places received

eubpoenas to appear before Manhattan and Federal grand Teacher Arrested

One of those arrested on a charge of promoting prostitu-tion was described by District Attorney Robert M. Morgentheu as an instructor in psychology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. Another suspect, charged with bribing a po-lice officer, was listed as a night student at Brooklyn Law School.

madam and the other a prostitilte, were charged with con-spiracy to murder another prostitute by hiring an under-cover police officer as assassin. "In announcing the raids and arrests at a joint news con-ference with local and Federal law enforcement officials, Mr. Morgenthau said they were only the first stage of continuing investigations aimed at protecting local residents and business against proloferating

He said five persons not yet arrested had been named in additional sealed indictments One of those being sought is Bruno Pennisi, a nephew of Carlo Gamhino, head of the Brooklyn Mafia family, Mr. Rennisi is believed to be in

The Federal Role A spokesman for the United States Immigration and Nat-gralization Service at the news onference said 11 women and 77 men were being held as dlegal aliens. He said the Fedral Government was pursuing e investigations because most of the prostitutes in the massage parlors and brothels en-

pered the United States illegally from Latin America. morals division and members of Mr. Morgenthau's rackets bureau and 40 Federal immigration agents took part in combined raids, which were conducted between 10 P.M. Friday

and 1 A.M. yesterday. One of those arrested yesterday was Jean owell Chasen, 26 years old, of 750 Kappock Street who was identified as en instructor at John Jay Col-lege. She has been indicted on a charge of promoting prostitu-tion at the Erotica Club, 45 West 46th Street

However, a spokesman said that Miss Chasen was not a fac-Ity member and nevr had been s far as she knew. The spokes man did say that she believed Miss Chasen gave a lecture at the college some time ago. When Miss Chasen was taken into custody, she was recog-fized, according to Mr. Morgen-

shau by a detective who said he had been her pupil in a burse on "deviant behavior." His name was not divulged. The Law School student who ras arrested was identified as udson Korn, 26, of 251 East \$2d Street. He was charged with making bribe payments as fhanager of the Tabitia Spe of \$29 Third Avenua to Police Of-Acers Fred Petrillo and Robert

John Dobrocky, 35, of 422 kennedy Street, Bayside, Queens, was charged with paying similar bribes to the tw officers. He was listed as oc dwner with Mr. Pennisi of the Dasis Health Spa at 1595 Broadway, and the Garden of Eden, at 206 East 52d Street. . The two women charged with conspiracy to commit murder

were identified as Sherri Lin kov. 21, and Jacqui 23, both of 333 East 43d Street The following others were arrested on felony indietments:
Maria Diaz. 23. of 400 East 6th St. charled
with prestitution.
Jerry Schwartz. 46. of 127 E. 17th 6th 4th

with prestitution.

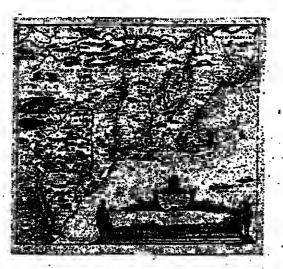
Lerry Schwartz, 46. of 127 E. 47th 5t., thened serry Schwartz, 46. of 127 E. 47th 5t., the Galaxy Club, for promotine prestitution. Stella Reveland, 5t. of 164-0 Queens, Forest Mills, Queens, promotine prestitution at the Executive Apartments, 120 E. 41st 5t.

| Chambion, 32, of 910 | 128 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | t St. Hampton, 32, of 313 West 57th St. routing prestitution at the Synghine mainto prestitution at the intimate Room, 70 7th Ave. Pollender, 42, of 860 7th Ave., and Vincent A. Rasonesi, 53, of 33-16 44h St., thiltiesters, Queens, both for proporting prestitution at the Model Shidio, 113 West

Only one of the clieged patrons in the raided places was arrested. He was iddentified as Ephraim Rodgers, 23, of 21 West 126th Street, Mr. Rodgers 113 West 42d Street, and was arrested at th Model Sudio, charged with patronizing a prostitute. It is a legal violation punishable by up to 15 days

Despit last night's raid, several of the places opened for business as usual yesterday.

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1972 Pub. at 9.95\_\_\_ 27. GERSHWIN, HIS LIFE AND MUSIC. By. C. Schwartz. Over 120 illus. George Gershwin, restless, dissatisfied, ego-ridden, obsessed with e need to create the music that made him e legend in his own short lifetime. 1973. 28. THE GREAT BOOK OF JEW-ELS. By E.A. & J. Heininger, Magnificent comprehensive survey of jew and jewelry, lore and fact, 206 full color photographs, 94 black and white, of spectacular gems, many never on public view. Tiffany and Hope Diamonds, Crown Jewels, Empress Farah's Crown, etc. Bibliography, tables, more.

114x1334". 1974. Pub at 69.50 29. THE SOTHEBY PARKE BER-NET GUIDE TO PRICING AN-TIQUES. Veluable reference to current pricing and recognition of many varieties of works of art, compiled by the world renowned firm of art and antique auctioneers, and sold through them in 1974. Heavily illus. 1975. Pub. 30. VICTORIAN COMFORT: A. Social History of Design 1830-1900. Lucid examination of Victorian ideas, prejudices and pleasures with the belp of advertisements, catalogues and

humorous papers. Illus. 1973. Pub. at 10.00 31. GREAT HOUSES From the Pages of the Magazine AN-TIQUES Ed. with introduction by C.M. Grieff. 290 photos & illus. some in full color, Historical examples of American architecture and interiors. Incl. The Peyton Randolph House, Architecture in Salem, Thomas Jefferson's Other Home, more. 1973. Pub. at 15.00

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August 19, 1896

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# The New York Times

### Rise in Cancer Death Rate Tied in Study to Plutonium

By DAVID BURNEAW

Speal to The New Yeak Times

WASHINGTON, June 5—The death rate from cancer found among a small group of plutonium workens was aimnest twice autopsies no conclusion should instruct which we start in the cancer death rate of all white males, according to a study of Government statistics. J Though thy amounts of plutonium have been known if or many years to cause cancer in experimental animals, the study by the Health Research Group of statistics gathered by two leading radiation experts for the Government was believed to be the first strong switchens where they were exposed to plattonium. But the Federal Government was beneford the first strong for the Frinceton Secure and the surface and interested incidence of the Princeton Medical Secure which the secure of the Princeton Medical Secure which the concert of the Princeton Medical Secure which the secure of the Princeton Medical Secure which the musical society of Princeton University Concerts and the musical society of the princeton in the secure of th

of plutonium found during the autopsies of the 30 plutonium living near production or reworkers. Concerning the reasons they died, it concluded at increased risk" if minuscule that "the usual causes of death particles are released to the atmosphere around a facility.

### KATHARINE BRYAN; PROMOTER OF MUSIC Antok

Katharine MacKenty Bryan, cofounder of the Princeton So-ciety of Musical Amateurs and Stuestors, Famile

to a vast expansion in the matter than the first proper in the present and future generations of reactors.

Low Exposure Levels

In addition to finding a comparatively high rate of cancer deaths among the first group of plutonium workers who underwent antopsies, the study of Government statistics showed that virtually all of those who died had been exposed to amounts of plutonium well believed by the Government.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, the Government in the level that the Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, the Government that sets the stafe were considered in the study of the States in 1970.

According to this comparison, the study of the caid, there were among the plutonium workers almost twice as many deaths from all London, June 5, (Reuters).

London, Mohammed Riza Amintent of London, Mohammed Riza Amintent of the study of the light plutonium workers who under the food billionths policemen who broke into the house found no signs of violence and it appeared that the fooding the level that the Government has established as safe.

The 30 entopsies were consulted to this comparison, Iran's Ex-Envoy to Britain

Found Dead in His Home

Loud Dead in H

Beaths

Health Research Group official who did the study of the Government's statistics, said that the fadings indicated that the present allowable exposure level "inay be more than a thousand times too high for adequately protecting workers."

The Health Research Group was established by Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, to undertake research on the Government's handling of public health problems.

The original statistics were published last year by Dr. W. E. Norwood, of the Hanford Environmental Health Foundation.

Health Research Group workers have been identified as having worked in or dientified as having worked

E. Norwood, of the Hanford Environmental Health Foundation, and Dr. C. E. Mewton Jr., of the Pacific Northwest Laboratory, a research facility operated in the State of Washington by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The 1978 analysis by the two radiation experts concentrated almost entirely on the amounts of plutonium found during the autoposies of the 30 plutonium read plutonium that the findings should be production or resided in Avon, Conn.

Mr. Cartun, a graduate of Ohio State University and Hartord Hospital Health Foundation, and carting a graduate of Ohio State University and Hartord Hospital Health Foundation, and carting a graduate of Ohio State University and Hartord Hospital Health Foundation, and production experses cases of cancer seen in Mr. Cartun, a graduate of Ohio State University and Hartord Hospital Health Foundation, and production experses cases of cancer seen in Mr. Cartun, a graduate of Ohio State University and Hartord Hospital Health Foundation, and carting a graduate of Ohio State University and Hartord Hospital Health Foundation, and carting a graduate of Ohio State University and Hartord Hospital Health Foundation, and carting a graduate of Ohio State University and Hartord Hospital Health Foundation, and carting a graduate of Ohio State University and Hartord Hospital He was 60 years old and on the seer rates of cancer seen in The Wolfe Interest Health Foundation, and Dr. Wolfe said Health Health Findings (State University and Hartord Hospital Health Health Foundation, and Dr. Wolfe further contended Emhart as executive vice president in 1969. He is survived by his wife, Lavette; two sons, David and Richard; two sisters, and a granddaughter.

### Sanitation Caravan Sweeps City To Seek Aid of All New Yorkers

A 15-foot-tail wire litter bas-idents belp his department do city yesterday morning in an Mr. Vacarello said he was

effort to inspire New Yorkers declaring was on litterers' adn would order the sanitation police to issue summonses to main attraction of the Department of Sanitation's "Lend-A-tation codes. Hand" caravan, which made

ment of Sanitation's "Lend-A-Hand" caravan, which made half-hour stops at a pre-selected site in each borough.

It addition to the basket, which was mounted on a flatbed truck, the caravan consisted of a Jeep, several cars and a mobile information unit.

The caravan was led by Sanitation Commissioner Anthony of the skepticism of those in that area who saw the caravan. Workers had "abandoned their legal and moral responsibilities to keep the city clean." He Boulevard between 40th and said that layoffs as a result of the city's budget crisis had made it imperative that resi-keep it up."

### EMILY SANDER

Emily Sander, educator and specialist in the New Testament, died Friday at her home in Cambridge, Mass., following James H. Grossmann, the a heart attack. She was 56 president and founder of Jay-

years old.

Dr. Sander taught religion at Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Boston: at Boston University and, most recently, at Yale University. She was also an accomplished organist. Dr. Sander was graduated from Hunter College in 1940 and continued her studies at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. She earned a master's degree in education at Columbia University, a master's Appeal and the Davelopment in divinity at University, a master's Appeal and the Davelopment Corporation for Israel. He was a former president of the United Jewish Fund of Bergen County United Jewish Fund of Bergen County and a board member of the Hebrew Home for the Aged in the Indonesian Army

JAKARTA, Indonesia, June 5 of the Textile Converters As-(UPI)—President Suharto has sociation. armed forces under the Con-stitution, according to an offi-to Jews and founded the textile concern in 1940.

President Suharto's retirement documents were handed to him by the Minister of Security and Defense and chief commander of the sum o commander of the armed The Word on First Editions forces, Gen. Maraden Pang. gabean, during a ceremony at the Chicago (AP)—A first edi-

ancse occupation, when he and science are usually sought joined the Japanese-trained Indonesian defense forces. He joined the Indonesian National market demand determine the Army when the revolution Army when the revolution broke out at the end of World

James H. Grossman, 62: Head of Textile Company

Gro Fabrics, a Manhattan tex-

of the Indonesian Army the Bronx.
He was also a board member

been retired as a general of Mr. Grossmann was born in the Indonesian Army, but he Berlin and attended college will retain his position as the there. He came to this country supreme commander of the in the late 1930's after the

CHICAGO (AP)-A first edi-According to the regulations, soldiers reach their retirement age at 55.

President Subarto began his miditary association was the model of the majority of books, the first edition was the model of the majority of books, the first edition was the model of the majority of books, the first edition was the majority of t military career during the Japon with anese occupation, when he and seigned the literature, art, instead the literature, art,

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Sandar, Emilia T. Schuster, Ray B. Schwartz, Theresa Starnage, Morris Stewart, Virginia lorer, John ii Toftesan, Leonard Uhl. Mary E. Wallis- Lill 1 Williams, George J.

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ent front a boundar between warmair and a re-treating wedge of colder air over which the warmals is forced as it advances.

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October Contract

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Pope Considers Catholicism

ROME, June 5 (UPI)-Pope

### Weather Reports and Forecast

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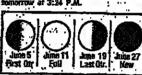
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JUNE 5, 1976

JUNE 6, 1978

### Incoming

EGNARDO DA VINCI (Italian). Left St.

Outgoing

### onvicted STUDY BACKS WOMEN SUSPECT IN KNIFING ON INCOME STABILITY

WASHINGTON, June 5 UPI)

rom Thailand The study reported that in es, if was reported

in described men for home mortgage consistency of the study provides, also for giver, Leslie the first time, a basis to qualify and her hussing women's income. It could be so Arrington, used as a legal tool by women ld; Rudolphr who believe they have been disam Thomas, crimination victims when aphricipally income of women in the study of the

rouggled into hunters. An estimated total of man of the foundation, and extended the state of th bottoms of in gold and silver coins re-rough cus-portedly lies off the coast in o. sunken ships.

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**DBLEMS** 

### OF OFFICER IS KILLED 'Almost'Suffocated' in Laos

WASHINGTON, June 5 UPI)

A Brooklyn man ellegedly Paul VI says that the Roman Carey nominated four men to day to fill vacant positions on ing women is about the same as armed robbery was shot and that for working men, a Gov-killed Friday when he was

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### Royal Couple Admires Bicentennial Art ... by Goya

By JOYCE MAYNARD

### MINISTERS APPROVE PACT ON TERRORISTS as well as a grim-looking group of bodyguards and Secret Serv-

BRUSSELS, June 4 (UPI)—lice agents, into the froot gal-lery of the Lehman Collection, Ministers of Justice from 18 Eu-wherethe Goyas were hanging. ropean nations agreed today on tongher measures to combat hi-jackers, bombers and other ter-ered voile dres with a match-

orists.

ling scarf and pearls et the The agreement also is to be neck. The King, who isa karate

The agreement also is to be considered by a leter meeting of Foreign Ministers of the nations and, in many cases, the approval of national parliaments is required before it would go into effect.

The centerpiece of the accord was a change in traditional rules governing the granting of political asylum, said Minister for Justice Herman Vender poorten of Belgium. He said the ministers agreed that some acts—such as hijacking, serious offenses against diplomats, the taking of hostages and bombings—would no longer be contime to appear in Section 2:
9:30 A.M. (Channel 4)
"Here and Now": Representative Henry Helstoski, As-

and either be extradited to the country where the crime took place or tried in the country where they sought refuge.

The 18 nations belong to the Council of Europe. They are Belgium, Denmark, France, Ireland, Itsay, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Britain, Greece, Turkey, Iceland, West Germany, Austria.

Carey Names 4 to Board

Special to The New York Times ALBANY, June 4—Governor Carey normaned four men to-day to fill vacant positions on the board of the Higher Educa-

rement study concluded today. Said to have attacked a police of the convicted and Urban Development, which aderal District a major heroin tion between the findings would reduce sex tes Drug Enstration estimated policy istration estimated policy is policy is policy in the policy in the policy is policy in the policy in the policy is policy in the policy in the policy in the policy is policy in the policy in the policy in the policy is policy in the policy in the policy in the policy in the policy is policy in the policy in the policy in the policy is policy in the policy is policy in the policy in the policy in the policy in the policy is policy in the policy is policy in the policy in reaction to mainractice insurance; Jesse L. Carr, Alaska teamster leader; profile of Beverly Sills.

11 P.M. (5) "Gabe": Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of

CLEOPATRA'S CHOKER

The following information about today's television programs was not available in

semblyman Byron M. Baer and Robert L. Mauro, Demo-cratic candidates in Ninth

Congressional District in

Noon (2) "Newsmakers":

New Jersey State Senator

Hearing": Red Smith, sports columnist for The New York

1:30 P.M. (7) "Issues and Answers": Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California; Gov.

George C. Wallace of Ala-bama; Senator Frank Church of Idaho; Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona;

former Gov. Jimmy Carter of

7 P.M. (2) "60 Minutes": Segments: Nevada doctors' reaction to malpractice in-

Midnight (5) "David Suss-

For sports events on TV, see Sports Today, Section 5.

LOTTERY NUMBER

June 5, 1976

N.J. Pick-It-519

James P. Dugan. 12:30 P.M. (2)

New Jersey.

Times.

California.

ings—would no longer be considered political crimes.

Instead, he said, persons committing these acts would be treated like ordinary criminals and either be extradited to the

land, West Germany, Austria, Cyprus, Switzerland and Melta.

That Grants Scholarships

that for working men, a Gov-killed Friday when he was cated in Laos and maceptability agency that grants scholarships.

June 4 (AP)

The Department of Housing officer with a knife.

The Department of Housing officer with a knife.

Department and private colleges in the

he said that "once atheism was. The terms of the new mem-

Queen Sofia left the King of Spain at his scrambled-egg breakfast yesterday morning as she set out—fortified by nothing more than plain yogint and coffee—along with many other women across the city for a shopping trip to Blooming-dale's.

The first official royal visit of the Metropolitan's gift shop for S950.

The first official royal visit of the Metropolitan's gift shop for S950.

Bodyuards and Goyas

Then they led an entourage than they would be several dozen to the steps of the bodyguards.

MINISTERS APPROVE

Almost exclusively Spanish art called "The Colossus," but he the couple to the royal limourwalked quickly by "The Naked sine, to cries of "Viva España" velked quickly by "The Naked sine, to cries of "Viva España" velked quickly by "The Naked sine, to cries of "Viva España" velked quickly by "The Naked sine, to cries of "Viva España" velked quickly by "The Naked sine, to cries of "Viva España" velked quickly by "The Naked sine, to cries of "Viva España" velked quickly by "The Naked sine, to cries of "Viva España" velked processor and shook from the street. Ooce again, the busyled and bhook from the street. Ooce again, the busyles at photographers who Queen smiled and waved, as a suggested that be pose in front woman in the crowd sighed and exclaimed, in Spanish, "Que bonital" at the Medieval Sculpture museum, a solid wail of on-Cultural Center at 314 East Coultural Center at 314 East Cultural Cente

them several counts and dukes, street. street. Once, by an enhusiastic spec-Then Mr. Hoving escorted tator's red and yellow flag.

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# See Page 54 For Details

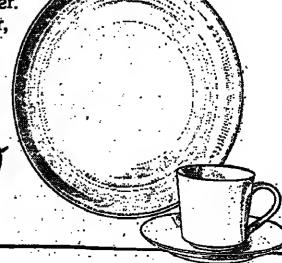
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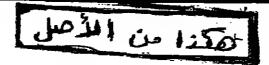
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Mer Remette, a resident of strand or apparently considered with specific and others in his register over a layer resident or seven wests fourth Homicide Zone defectives.

In this Park to Sgt. Park Ave all substraints at 525 Park Ave and should be a seven west fourth Homicide Zone defectives.

In this Park to Sgt. Park Remette, a resident of seven wests fourth Homicide Zone defectives.

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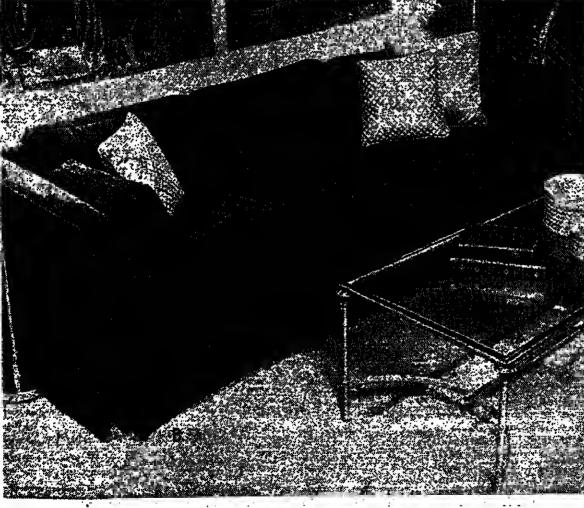
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Mr. Remette, a resident of the said man, as well as a neighbor and others in his nei

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### Metropolitan Briefs

### M.T.A. Rail Plan Is Completed

The installation of a new windscreen and canopy at the White Plains railroad station marks the completion of a \$23 million high-level platform construction pro-gram oo the Harism, Hudson and New Haven lines of the Metropolitan Transportation

Authority.
Under the program, a total of 75 island and side platforms were installed at 43 stations in the electrified regions of the three lines. Thirteen of these stations are in New York City and the remaining 30 in West-chester County.

### Number of Inmates In Dorm Is Limited

A Federal judge has is-aued an order limiting to 29 9 the number of men permitted to be housed in any single domitory at the Bronx House of Detention.

The directive, by Judge Morris E. Lasker, came in a decision Friday granting the petition of a group of instance for a preliminary in-

mates for a preliminary in-function pending trial of constitutional rights were being violated because of overcrowding at the institu-

### Cave-In Closes Wall Street Area

A part of the Wall Street after a Colsolidated Edison steam pipe Company burst, causing a 30-foot-wide hole in the pavement on John Street between Nassau & William Streets. The affected streets were Fulton Street between Nassau and William Streets, Liberty Street between William and Nassau, John Street between William and Nassau, and Nassau be-tween Liberty and Fulton.

### Court Action Asked To Open City U.

An upstate member of the Board of Regents, Willard A. Genrich of Buffalo, asked Ewald B. Nyquist, the State Commissioner of Education to go to court to force the reopening of the City Uoiversity of New York. The 20-institution City University system was shut down May 28 after Mayor Beame announced that its funds were exhausted.

### MRS. PERON ACCUSED OF FINANCIAL ABUSES

BUENOS AIRES, June 4 (AP) -A special prosecutor has accused former President Isabel allowed fiscal mismanagement that had "oo precedent in the annals of the handling of pub-

The federal investigator, Sadi The federal investigator, Sadi Conrado Massue, who prepared a 41-page report for President Jorge R. Videla, declared that Mrs. Perón had led Argentina toward "moral and material bankruptcy."

A federal court has already put the 45-year-old former president on closed trial for alleged misuse of public funds. The trial is being conducted

The trial is being conducted at the southern mountain re-sort where she is being held.

A splinter group of Peronist guerrillas recently staged a free her, diplomatic sources said, and some of the raiders reportedly were killed. No offi-

rejorded were kined. To this information, however.

Mrs. Perón succeeded her husband, Juao D. Perón, as President when he died io 1974. The military overthrew her in

: Asia Still 2d in Baptists WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Asia ranks second to North America in the number of Baptist Church members, with more than 1.3 million, retaining its second-place ranking ahead of Europe for the second straight year, according to the Baptist World Alliance.

### Class of '51 Donates \$1,445,700 to M.I.T.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 4 (AP)—The class of 1951 has donated \$1,445,700 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, establishing a record reunion gift at the

The gift is also believed to be the largest ever made to a university by a 25th reunioo class, according to Frederick G. Lehmann, director M.I.P.'s Alumni Fund.

Mr. Lehmann said that his research indicated that the previous high for a 25th re-union class was \$1,376,000 given by Yale University's class of 1950 last year.

The silver anniversary class also had a special gift for M.I.T. to mark the occasion of its record docation—a sterling silver school ring, eight inches in diameter, It weighed 6.4 pounds and took craftsmen for the Balfour Company of Attleboro, Mass., eight weeks to finish.

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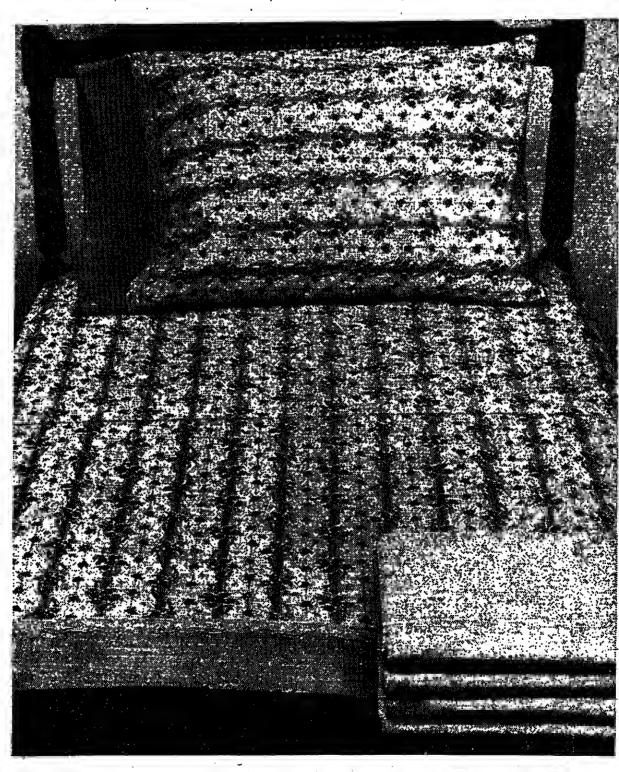
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surrected, reaili was introintennial drum 13, the Treaemand for the would print ham by July 4. k the revived ulation it ap-solid hit, but

them around," says Richard H. Hoenig, an assistant vice president at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. A natural magnet for the deuce, New York's Offtrack Betting Corporation, confirms what many consumers repart: "We do see the \$2 bills, but here infraequently."

very infrequently."

In Washington, one high official at the Mint isn't surprised at the apparent sag in demand. He blames the Trea-sury for not "selling" the bill to the public before it was

printed. "The marketing program was not worth a dam," he says. "It was a very weak

James Cavanagh New York City had careered giddily to the edge of bankruptcy and had barely

or bankrupicy and had barely avoided toppling into the abyss, and in late 1975 the fiscal saviors: were looking for a scapegoat.

The finger pointed at First Deputy Mayor James A. Cavanagh, who over the

years had told the Mayors what they wanted to hear—that their huge budget dificuts weren't really deficits at all if they applied the right fiscal magic. Mr. Cavanagh supplied the formulas for the magic. He was forced to retire on Dec. 31, 1975, after 37 years in city government.

Dec. 31, 1975, after 37 years in city government.

Though no longer on the official roster, Mr. Cavanagh is still "quite busy" in muoicipal affairs—as an adviser.

As a \$200-a-day consultant to the Fund for the City of New York, which conducts studies for the city, he reports he is active in three areas; the "application of areas: the "application of technology" to make city de-

efficient, Charter revision and the Urban Academy, which uses City University facilities to train municipal officials.

Does he miss City Hall? "Not really, I find it's plea-sant uptown here," the 61year-old former First Deputy Mayor says, referring to the fund's headquarters at 43d Street and Madison Avenue. "The only thing is so much of my business as downtown, tha traveling back and forth is very time-consuming."

Subway Killing

It appeared to be a pointless murder. The victim, Michelle Reives, a 25-year-old Brooklyn mother of three young children, was pushed to instant death under an IND subway train in the Hoyt-Schermerhorn station in Brooklyn, That was on a Saturday, Feb. 1, 1975, at about 6:05 P.M.

The police arrested a total stranger to Mrs. Reives— John Robert Heiberg of the Greenpoint section of Brooklvn, a 43-year-old mailman with no criminal record who was described by associates as a friendly, hard-working man. He denied having anything to do with the killing.

"This may possibly be a horrible, horrible mistake." Mr. Heiberg's lawyer said of

The case of Mr. Heiberg, who has been in jail since February 1975, "should come to trial in about 60 days,' according to the Brooklyn District Attorney's office. The

motive for the crime is still unexplained, an assistant pro-

secutor says.

Pilots' Smoking Charging that an airline pilot who smokes during or before a flight "is not merely choosing to poison himself, but he is also endangering the lives of possibly hundreds of other people," three groups asked the Federal Aviation Administration two months

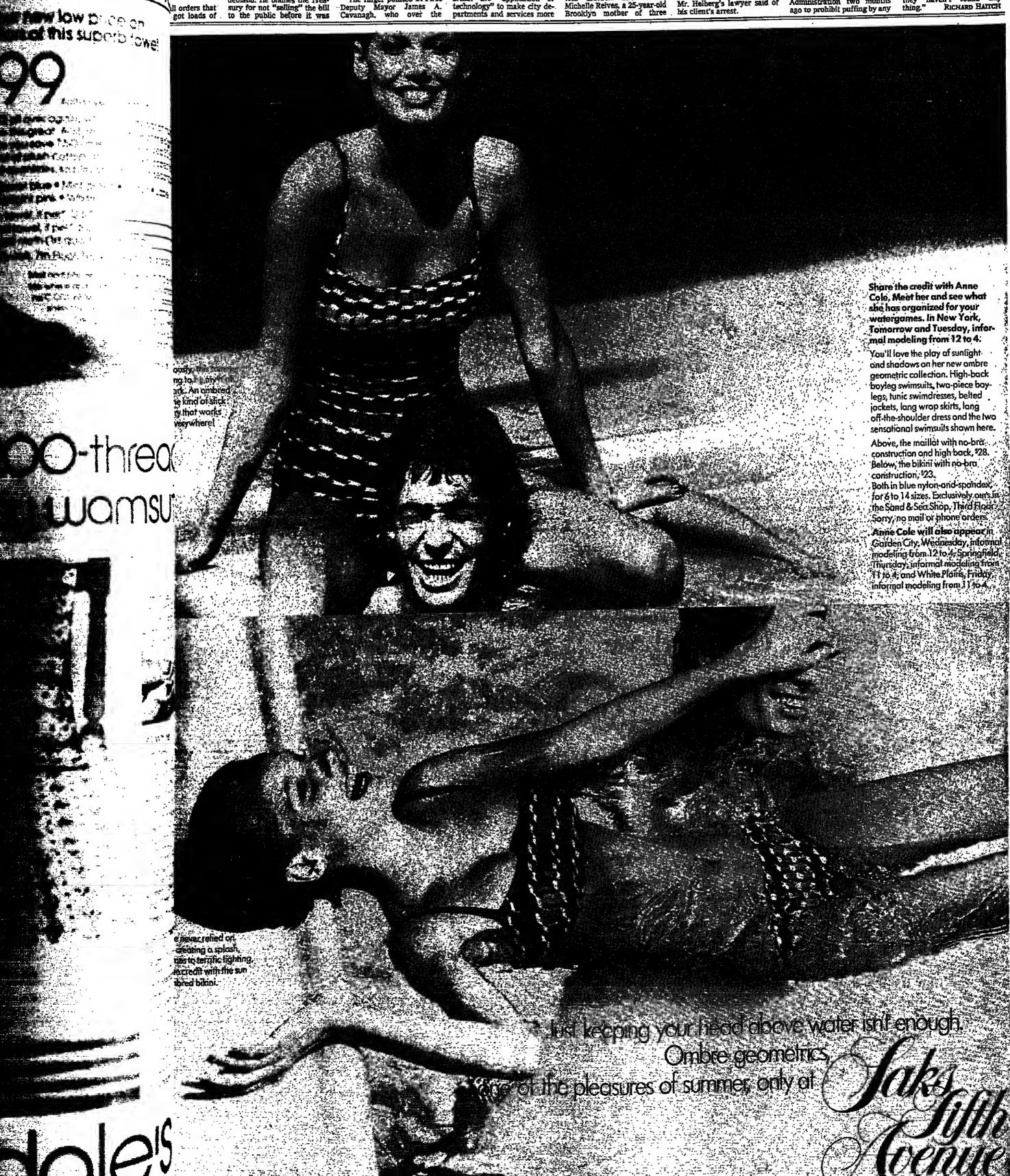
flight crew member within

eight hours of take-off. eight hours of take-off.

The petitioners—Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, the Aviation Consumer Action Project and 76 pilots from seven airlines—said the carbon monoxide in tobacco smoke, magnified by high-altitude flying, impaired the performance of crew members.

Invine Ripps, an informa-

Irving Ripps, an information specialist for the F.A.A.,
says the agency's medical
specialists are "still trying to
determine whether there's
any validity to the claims."
He adds: "So far, I think,
they haven't found any. they haven't found any-thing." RICHARD HATTER



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By THOMAS P. RONAN
A screening panel set up jointly by the regular and new Democratic coalition wings of the Manhattan Democratic Party named three candidates yesterday as "most highly qualified" for the post of Manhattan Surrogate.

The show of cooperation which handles estates and has long been a source of lucrative patronage for politically connected lawyers.

Justice Spiegel said that he was oot optimistic about getting the endorsement of either the regulars or the coalition, but that he "absolutely" would run for the comination in the Sept. 14 primary, with or with

Surrogate.

The show of cooperation promptly evaporated, however, as the two sides split on the procedure for nominating one of the three, and a primary battle tle appeared inevitable.

A similar primary battle for the Democratic nomination for Surrogate is impending in Brooklyn, where three candidates are in the field for the post.

The Manhetter servation out an endorsement.

Justice Ascione said he would run if he received an endorsement and that "in all probability" he would run even if he did not get one.

Judge Blyn said he would be "very shocked" if he did not get the N.D.C. endorsement and that he was prepared to eoter the primary if the N.D.C. backed him.

Endorsement Meetings

Manhattao screeoing panel, consisting of representatives of 13 civic, civil-rights and law groups, was established by the regular organization and the coalition with the understanding that it would pick three possible candidates. Both sides agreed to endorse one, but not necessarily the same one.

Endorsement Meetings

The cooperation shown by the two factions in setting up the panel ended when it came to setting up endorsement meetings. The coalition officers called an endorsement meeting for 8 P.M. tomorrow at the Lexington Democratic Club, 173 East 83d Street.

Frank G. Rossetti the Man-

A Field of 10

which handles estates and has

Frank G. Rossetti, the Man-hattan Democratic leader, theo charged the coalition was try-After interviewing 10 aspirants, the panel selected as first so that it could put the "most highly qualified" Justices onus for a primary battle on Samuel A. Spiegel and Alfred M. Ascione of State Supreme Court and Judge Arthur E. Blyo

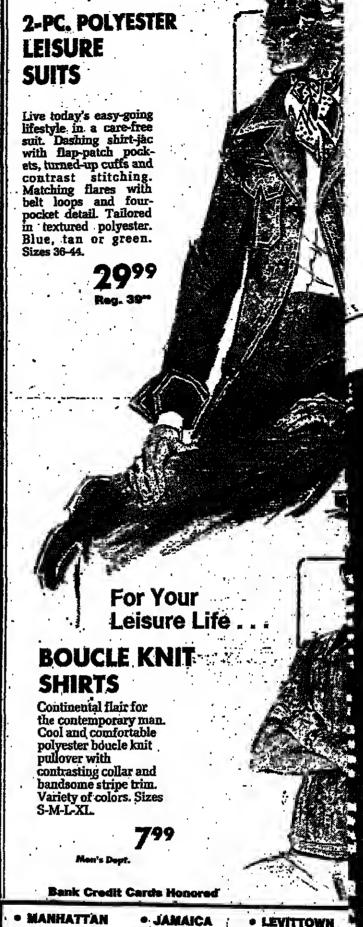
charged the coalition was trying to make its endorsement in the could put the samuel A. Spiegel and Alfred organization if it did not back the same candidate.

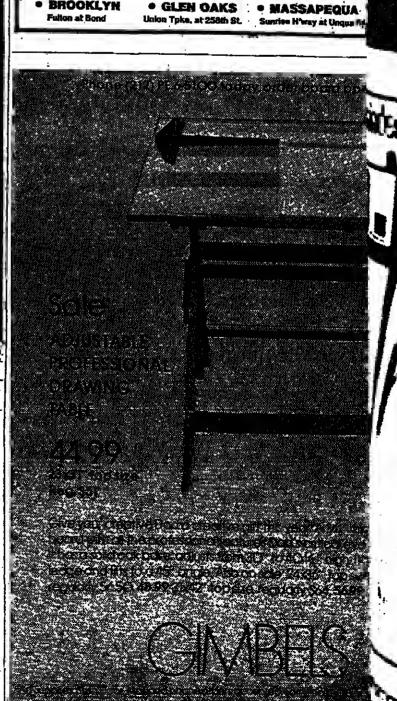
He called a meeting of his

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of Civil Court. Justices Spiegel executive committee, which and Ascione have long been identified with the regular organization and Judge Blyn is a former state vice chairman of the New Democratic Coalition and Regulars Then Disagree on Procedure

of Civil Court. Justices Spiegel executive committee, which and Ascione have long been identified with the regular organization has endorsed Berinard M. Bloom, a district leaders and former deputy public administrator in the Surrogate's with the coalition and the three candidates, who are schedoled to address both groups, would be condition has named that the coalition and the three candidates, who are schedoled to address both groups, would be condition has named that the coalition has named that the coalition has endorsed Berinard M. Bloom, a district leader and former deputy public administrator in the Surrogate's with the coalition and the three candidates, who are schedoled to address both groups, would be consisted to address both groups, would be consisted and former deputy public and former deputy public





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FIRST PENSION SUIT

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI)

The Labor Department has chosen a small restaurant company with about 60 employees as the target of its first enforcement suit under the Employee Wife, Alleen, contracted to sell control of the company to pated in court suits under the Ralph W. Penn while they were 1874 pension law, but has not of Government attorneys filed fiduciaries of the company's representation of the company to pated in court suits under the company to pated in court suits under the particular to the company to pated in court suits under the company to pated in court suits under the particular to the company to pated in court suits under the company to pated in court suits under the particular to the company to pated in court suits under the particular to the company to pated in court suits under the company to pated in court suits under the particular to the company to pated in court suits under the particular to the company to pated in court suits under the company to pated in court suits under the particular to the company to pated in court suits under the company to pated in court suits under the particular to the company to pated in court suits under the company to pated in court suits under the company to pated in court suits under the company to pated in court suits and court sui

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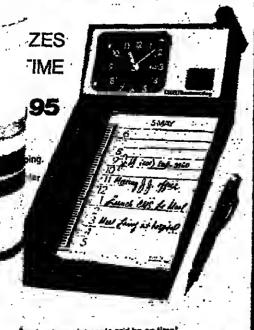
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vildren had been ey before and tion of showing Some of ound. Some of their parents, on rural backhow to bait a a fish, or that ball bat.

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16 Environmental

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Save on misses' long-sleeve Qiana® shirts! Originally 10.99-11.99! Button or plecket fronts in easy cere Qlana® nylon. Sizes 10-18. 8.99

Save on jrs.' cotton T-shirt sundresses! Originally 14.991 Styled with crocheted sleeves, appliqued front, Sizes S-M-L. Peach, green, blue.

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infants' and toddlers' sunwear! Washable boy/girl sunsults, girls' 2-pc, popovers. Polyester/cotton pastels, sollds, prints. 9-18 mos., 2T-3T-4T. (Infants & Toddlers-S1) 2.99



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(4-6x)

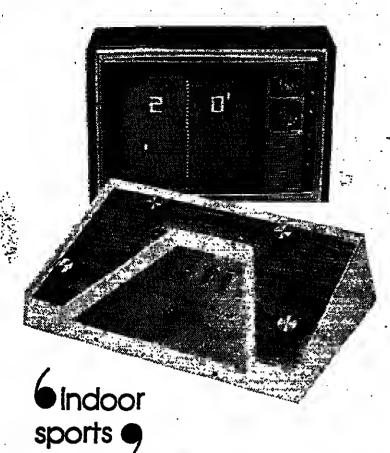
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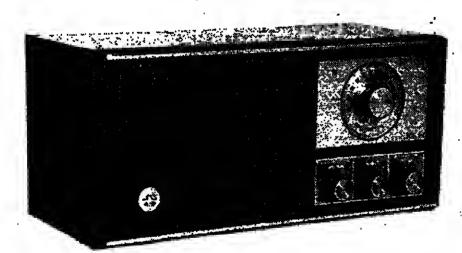
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### Wife of Beame's Counsel Called Contender for Council Vacancy

By MAURICE CARROLL

The wife of Mayor Beame's counsel has the inside track for appointment to a vacancy should be appointed to fill out the remaining months of 1976. The primary winner would serve out the final year of the primary winner would serve out the final year of the primary winner would serve out the final year of the primary winner would serve out the final year of the primary winner would serve out the final year of the primary winner would serve out the final year of the primary winner would serve out the final year of the primary winner would serve out the final year of the primary winner would serve out the final year of the primary winner would serve out the final year of the primary winner would serve out the final year of the primary winner would serve out the final year of the primary would stand for election for a full four-year team with the rest of the Council in November 1977.

Not since Carol Greitzer was chosen in 1969 to fill the Council from elsewhere in Manhattan, with the late David B. Friedland.

"But one of the complications up there," said an official from elsewhere in Manhattan, "Is that every district leader is either a candidate or a potential candidate."

In the running so far for appointment to the \$25,000-ayear job are Mrs. Stringer, John C. Wolf, leader in the rank of the council votes on the vacancy; some, confused by the process by which Borough President vacancies are filled, thought that only the Manhattan Councilmen voted.

Mayor Beame is said to be avoiding a role in filling the Sixth District vacancy. The Council leadership is concerned primarily about the concerned primaril

DISPLAYS - STORAGE DIVIDERS - TABLES -

entitled to it." said Frank G. Rossetti, the Democratic county leader, whose recommendation to the City Council on an appointee is likely to be followed.

But Manhattan political realities and the election timetable regular party status of the appointee and the election timetable regular, has been having trouter he sent to Mr. Rossetti, won from nine of the district's 10 leaders a consensus that no one should be appointed until after the Sept. 14 primary election.

Sixth District vacancy.

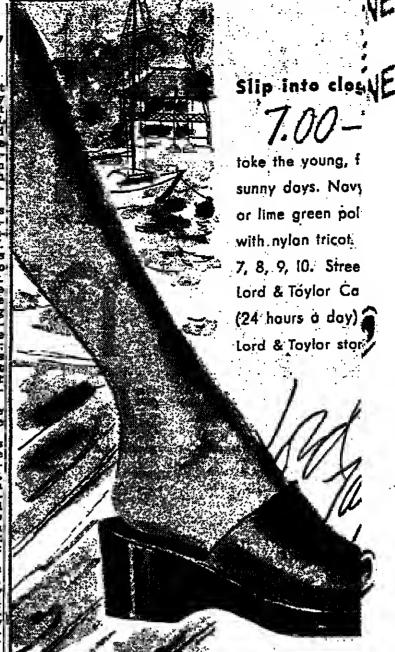
The Council leadership is concerned primarily about the regular party status of the appointee. The majority leader, has been having trouter he sent to Mr. Rossetti, won from nine of the district's 10 leaders a consensus that no elected in Manhattan, except in the northern districts.

Some politicians say that the appointment of Mrs. Friedland,

election.

Presumably there would be some advantage to an appointed for election, was being pressed who could claim incumbency, on the ground that it would and further could exploit the give the leaders a dependable newsmaking potential of the regular in Council votes withing during the brief primary out intruding the incumbency campaign.

ARCHITEG



# TIME HER

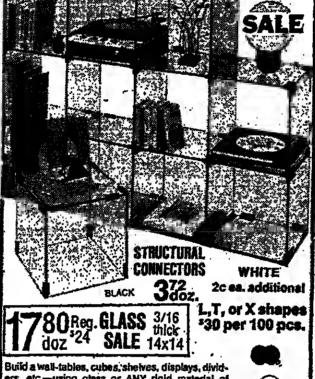
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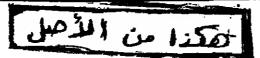
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相談表

# TIME

District.

Fift (212) M

By LEONARD BUDER A new zoning plan for the next three years.

Plan for Franklin K. Lane Queens high schools, said that Brooklyn high schools. Provides Racial Balance the goal of the plan was to Under the zoning plan, the school in spite of its location in a predominantly white area. give Lane, now about three western portion of Lane's for-

ly sent about 356 white stu-study in the greas of business, by Federal District Judge John dents to John Adams, Richmond performing arts, public service, Dooling. He acted after a group Hill and Grover Cleveland High science and the humanities and of students brought suit charging industry and technology, ac- ing that the conducational and Abraham Wilner, the assist-cording to Phillip L. Groisser, demic high school bad over the ant superintendent in charge of assistant superintendent for years been "so zoned as to

fourths black and Hispanic, a mer zone, which had extended Atlantic Dumping Extended 50 percent white enrollment in into Bedford-Stuyvesant, has been taken out of the new The Environmental Protection Franklin K. Lane High School on the Brooklyn-Queens border, which is intended to give the new the expected to be this section will be given a tension yesterday on the city which is intended to give the new the school new leavily black and Puerto at present. To give the school Rican school a more racially lime to develop new educational programs to make the the school new educational programs to make the the school, at present and to make the school, at 999 Jamaica Avenue in the Cypress Hills section on the Brooklyn side, will now draw students from school is scheduled to enter Queens and six in Queens, and succeeding the first preparations, no new Cleveland, Newtown, her of pounds dumped annually lames Madison, Sheepshead Ray, New Utrecht, Lafayette, would be required in succeeding the programs of banded down two years ago.

The projected student entrones the new tone and the intensity of Philadelphia's interim permit the section will be given at the sension yesterday on the city choice of attending one of 11 of dump sludge in the Atlantic Queens and six in Brooklyn. Ocean, But the agency said that the city must reduce the number of pounds dumped annually of Philadelphia's interim permit the designated high schools, five in Queens and six in Brooklyn. Ocean, But the agency said that the city must reduce the number of pounds dumped annually of the city must reduce the number of pounds dumped annually lames. Madison, Sheepshead Ray, New Utrecht, Lafayette, and dumping by 1981.

Next September, when the Franklin Delano Roosevelt and all dumping by 1981.

The new zone will cover some grade students, Lane will offer Lane was in line with orders sections of Queens that former-five new major programs of handed down two years ago.





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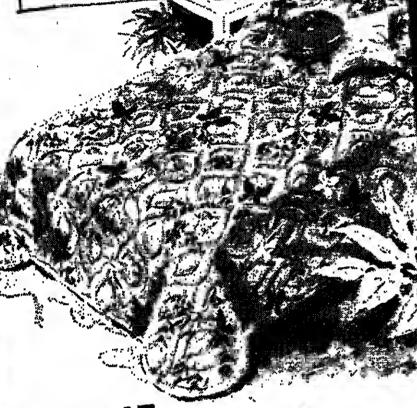


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### Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area

Senate

House

1. Vote on amendment to Fed-CD eral Energy Administration authorization bill that would strike \$37.4 inilion for the Office of Conservation and Environment, which 28 spassed, 220 to 154, June 1.

2. Vote on amendment to provide an 18-month extension of the 31. Federal Energy Administration in 32. Stead of a three-year extension, 23. which passed, 194 to 172, June 1, 34. 3. Vote on Federal Energy Administration authorization hill, 36. which passed, 270 to 94, June 1, 37. 4. Vote on amendment to strike 38. Ianguage limiting aid to South 39. Korea, which passed, 241 to 159. June 2.

Pike (D)
Downey (D)
Ambro (D)
Lent (R)

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has, 369 Old Country Read in WESTBURY
SPHBAY, JUNE 6 (4:00 P.M.) at the Holiday los, Boots 25, (Exit 72; L.L. Expuy) in MYERHEAD

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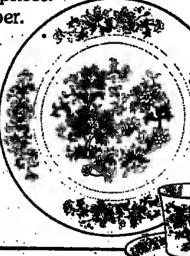
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it a form of jade for grand larceny.

te, which is very

o be found widely \$4,000. One of the owners of orld, including such the store and a salesman were

been the targets of nent authorities for self as the manager of Da Vinci. kers know enough denied that the salesman had in these stores but in these stores, but for the sign, he said: "When ic complaiots, for you have a lot of merchandise. om students from you have to unload it. It's a France who were matter of npinion whether it's country," said Rob-misleading."

would in itself violate city

tol, an official of colitan New York less Bureau who has resonal interest in less shops over the less shop a Sharp Electronic calculator with a \$129 price and not disclosing that the manufacturer's suggested price is \$49.95, as required by another city regulation.

2 Violations

The department also recently to the fifth Avenue gift to the fifth Avenue gifth Avenue gift to the fifth Avenue gift to the fifth Avenue gift to the fift

they may assume issued two violations against issued two violations against ar and Saks Fifth Nero Fifth Avenue, for first allegedly selling a Duracell batt be similarily relegably selling a Duracell battery for \$2.98 when its suggested retail price is \$1.59, and chines. located at not disclosing that fact, and, he New York Pubras typical of that

many of the But, as Mr. Saxe concedes, "genuine jade" and the case of Nero's perhaps necklace was exemplifies, the weapons at the

r necklace was 50, but a salesman offered it for \$60. tes of haggling rice down to \$40, nent store jewelry slaced a value on of at the most \$15. impressed by the impressed by the n. however, saying \$1.50. of the necklace the beads were interested in the criminal conviction of the torney's necklace the beads were interested in the criminal conviction of the torney's necklace the beads were interested in the criminal conviction of the torney's necklace the beads were interested in the criminal conviction of the torney's necklace the beads were interested in the criminal conviction of the torney's necklace the beads were interested in the criminal conviction of the torney's necklace the beads were interested in the criminal conviction of the torney.

rnd, including such the store and a salesman were ces as Wisconsin. convicted of larceoy; both re. or jadeite, comes ceived three years' probation. nd is a much paler The City Consumer Affairs

lations to Aid Tourist

vay theaters, horse-drawn cabs, parking garages some of the attractions and facilities sure to be immer by many visitors to New York City and they are regulated by the city's Department of 

more than posted prices.

store does not post a sign stating it gives no s, then that store must give such refunds, assumer Affairs Department offers a booklet come Visiting Consumer," which contains these ell as information about where a tourist in get help. It can be obtained by sending 20 cents riment at SO Lafayette Street, New York, N.Y.

Department obtained an assurr paid the \$40 for ance of discontinuance against and it was placed Nero's prohibiting, among other t no receipt was alesman, on re-ne out, but it did issued new violations. The department has the op-

obtain comment ager or owner of trying to obtain a contempt siness Machines sful Personnel in against the violations in the sed to take mes-ore executive or valve fines. Since bargaining is not il

to selling the legal, and, in fact, a competitive to selling the legal, and, in fact, a competitive ection of items marketplace precludes any direct regulation of pricing items in the competitive experiences. Mr. Saxe said the department was forced to deal into Da Vinci by of the souvenir gift shops in recognized expert roundabout ways.

Solution of items marketplace precludes any direct regulation of pricing practices, Mr. Saxe said the department was forced to deal of the souvenir gift shops in recognized expert roundabout ways.

What Law Allows

Beshar & Co., a ed retailer of If, for example, it has reason to believe that a price on an o Mr. Beshar, the item is fictitious and merely a smen represented starting point for bargaining, and there is no recognized list price (as in the case of a neck-lace), it can formally request are that the sales the store involved to supply ted as cootaining records showing at what price the item was actually sold. If from a chemical those records show no sales at esman also quoted the high price, it can issue a he said were 60 violation

he said were 60 violation.

regular prices, a proclaimed a sale enue Association said that in off" but Mr. the early 1960's, an alliance of off' but Mr. the early 1960's, an alliance of what was then the city's Deusual range for usual range for harassing many of the souvenir gift shops out of business. But, the added: "We haven't been ower range of the example, from 20 able to do that in recent years. Today, they cover their tracks better."

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### Albany Plays the Game, With an Eye on Election

By LINDA GREENHOUSE Special to The New York Times

tion, forms an important part of the election-year strategy.

most interesting of these lo-cal measures are the dozens

of bills every year seeking to incorporate "exempt vol-

unteer firemen's benevolent

associations" in towns and

villages all over the state. About 300 such associations now exist. The Governor

signed three such bills in the

past two weeks, incorporating firemen's associations in Brockport, Selden, and New-

burgh, and a number of

others are on the calendars.

· These bills are almost textbook examples of effective lobbying and local politics.

There importance is not the quaint language that defines the purpose of the firemen's associations as "the promo-

tion or fraternal intercourse among the members." Rath-

er, it is a provision common to all the bills that allows the volunteer firemen to levy a tax of 2 per cent on the premiums of all fire instance.

ance policies sold in the fire district, in cases where the home office of the insurance company is outside New York State.

Vetoes Urged

There is a large amount of money at stake. No one

knows exactly how much, because from 1892, when the Legislature gave volunteer firemen the right to collect this tax until last year, there

was no way for the state to audit the receipts or to monitor tha use of what is,

In fact, the State Comptrol-

ler's office for years has

riged Governors to veto these bills. But the power of the volunteer firemen's looby, one of the most active in Al-

bany, is such that no Governor has wanted to risk the

Last spring, however, Mr. Carey almost did just that. He delayed signing 20 volunteer firemen's bills until the

Legislature agreed to pass a

bill that requires the fire companies to submit a ver-ified annual report of their

tax receipts to the Comptrol-ler, a bill that passed on the final day of the session. No reports have been re-

ceived so far, because the fiscal year for villages ended

only this week. But the au-ditors will not be surprised

to find that over the years

this money has been put to

TREFS, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND

some imaginative uses.

repercussions of a veto.

after all, a state tax.

Among the least noted but

ALBANY, June 5 - Their minute negotiating ammunibodies may be in Albany, but the hearts and minds of legis-lators and their leaders are increasingly concerned with the election campaigns back home. The long legislative session — which members had Political

hoped would end two weeks ago and which now shows signs of sputtering on for the rest of the month — has kept the leadership from devoting full attention to election strategy, but a steady fund-raising ef-

fort has provided both Democrats and Republicans with sizable campaign War chests. The only exception is the Republican Assembly Cam-paign Committee, which is faced with the uninviting, if

not impossible, job of trying to recapture the Assembly majority that the Republicans lost in Governor Carey's landslide in 1974. Charles Tyson, a \$28,000-a-

year election specialist the committee had imported from the Middle West, quit a month ago to run a Uoited States Senate campaign in Michigan, and the effort for the moment is oot prosper-

A statewide mailing just about paid for its own expenses. The proceeds from two fund-raising nights, which featured Superbowl movies, went to cover old

### Just a Tirecracker'

"I wish we could say we had a war chest full of canoon, but it's really like a single firecracker right now." Charles Webb, the counsel to the Assembly Republicans interim shepherd of the operation, said the other day. The committee's cash balance is about \$10,000.

By cootrast, the Democrats have raised about \$220,000 for their joint Assembly-Senate campaign effort, more than half of what they hope to have oo hand by the fall,

The challenge there is not so much in raising the money, but in making the delicate decisions about how to allocate it between the Assembly, which the Democrats would have a hard time losing, and the Senate, where a Democratic victory would be one of the century's more shocking upsets.

The Senate Republicans, while not exactly complacent -they have raised some \$130,000-do not seem over-ly concerned.

Their strategy, they say candidly, will be to run against Governor Carey and what they characterize as the crisis-to-crisis life the state has led since his inauguratioo. Presumably they will tell the voters how they would have solved the fiscal crisis in less than a cliffhanging fashion.

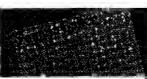
Three Assembly Democrats announced this week that they would not seek re-electioo, bringing to 16 the num-ber of legislators who are voluntarily retiring. The three, who all said they wanted to spend more time with their families, are Thomas W. Brown of Albany, the chairman of the Democratic conference; Anthony G. DiFalco of Manhattan, chairman of the Cities Committee; and Harold H. Izard, an outspoken freshman from suburban Buffalo.

Mr. Brown and Mr. DiFalco, whose district is on the West Side, both have active law practices. Mr. Izard, the father of seven young chil-dren, will return to his preelection job of teaching high school biology.

Mail & phone ordars ac-

"Next year at this time, you'll be sitting here and I'll be at bome with my feet up in front of the TV," he was overheard gloating to a fellow Assemblyman as a debate dynamic on the standard of the TV." droned on toward 9 P.M. one night this week.

For those members who do want to come back, the re-maining weeks of the session are crucial. This is when they must pass local bills that are of absolutely no significance statewide but are vitally important to a particular interest group back here which of these bills are allowed out to the floor by the leader-ship of each bouse, and which are held up as last-



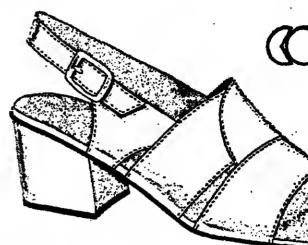
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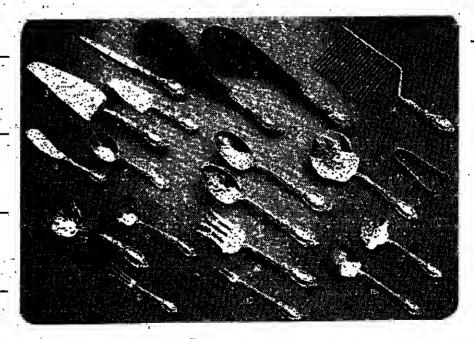
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### Chicago Latest to Feel Urban Crisis

Continued From Page 1

muster ecough support to get had not caused a strain on the the exemption for Chicago budget so far. However, the moral leadership from the city has had to borrow money white clergy," he said.

Glook Couoty Hospital, the to make up for the funds.

"We're still paying our bills Massachusetts Tightening out our responsibilities as a city There has shutdown Thursday when the sibilities as a city. There has state agreed to pay \$9 million been on negative impact," Mr. in overdue Medicaid patient Blandic commented. bills. The action permitted the "If we see some negative hospital to meet the deadline impacts soon, we'll just have vide increased protection for 14

for obtaining funds for its to make some adjustments, he historic sites in Massachusetts
June 15 payroll. It came after added.

after a fire and a bombing atthe First National Bank of Chicago had balked at lending the hospital \$10 million in addition

cago had balked at lending the hospital \$10 million in addition to \$15 million it had previously borrowed. The future of the hospital remains in jeopardy, officials reported.

At a hearing yesterday, United States District Judge Prentice H. Marshall once again balked at releasing the city's impounded revenue-sharing funds, now up to \$118 million. The money has been held back by the court since December 1974 when the court found that the Police Department had discriminated egainst black, Hispanic and Jemale applicants. The city has refused to comply with the judge's national pulse. The county of their salaries, which is gains they with officials now made in the strike settlement. The average teacher will lose \$1,400.

Mr. Healey, the teachers of lowing a 90-minute meeting with officials nf the State and Metropolitan District Commission Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the National Park Service.

Antibusing activists bave said they were responsible for a pullicants. The city has refused to comply with the judge's national properties of their salaries, which will wise out the gains they with officials nf the State and Metropolitan District Commission Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the National Park Service.

Antibusing activists bave said they were responsible for a pullicants. The city has refused to comply with the judge's national properties of their salaries, which will wise out the gains they with officials nf the State and Metropolitan District Commission Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the National Park Service.

Antibusing activists bave said they were responsible for a pullicants. The city has refused to comply with the judge's nation would wise out the deficit. Otherwise, the city soom plying Based on his reactions so far, he does not seem impressed with the city is complying. Based on his reactions so far, he does not seem impressed with the city is complying. Based on his reactions so far, he does not seem impressed with the city is complying. Based on hi

orders and efforts to end segregation and discrimination in the fire and police departments, schools and housing contributed significantly to steadily increasing racial bostility, especially white attacks on blacks. These leaders the laws and action was antiunion. These leaders believe that Chicago is on the verge of race

Housing Bias Alleged

on a survey by the United plight of blacks.

States Commission on Civil
Rights, charged that Chicago
hed the most segregated bnusing of any big city in the
leadership sets the climater the

Wheo asked to comment on the city's problems, Alderman Micheel A. Bilandic, chairman of the City Council Finance Committee and neighbor of Meyor Daley, answered with the question, "what problems?" be said the city faced no real financial squeeze right oow. He said that the Mayor was not own patrols in some sections. financial squeeze right dow. He stoned, Blacks have set up their said that the Mayor was not responsible for the troubles faced by the school board and the Health and Hospitals Governing Commission, although members of both are drawn move to wipe out discrimina-

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from the Cook County Demo-tion and segregation, in order to maintain support among

personally led lobbying efforts of the Chicago Teachers on appear and that the whites," Mr. Jackson remarked. The City was "being treated unfaired are on the verge of ly" by Judge Marshall and that race war in Chicago. The only the city expected to win the positive change I see is move-union, and others now predict case on appeal. He said the ment by a few religious and that Mayor Daley will not withheld revenue-sbaring funds business leaders. One thing

"If we see some negative and Federal agencies will pro-

Teachers Losing 8.5%

tourist attractions. Plymouth The closing of schools early Rock and the Tea Party ship.

city's position.

¶Some black leaders believe that the city's firm positinn in opposing several court and state orders and efforts to end segretarial courts and efforts and end of the end o

Jackson Scores Leaders Meanwhile, bleck leaders are

coovinced that the city's problems, tied to the leadership of Additionally, the Chicago Ur-Mayor Daley, are also con-ban League, in a report based nected to the aspirations and

leadership sets the climate for Wheo asked to comment on whet's happening in Chicago

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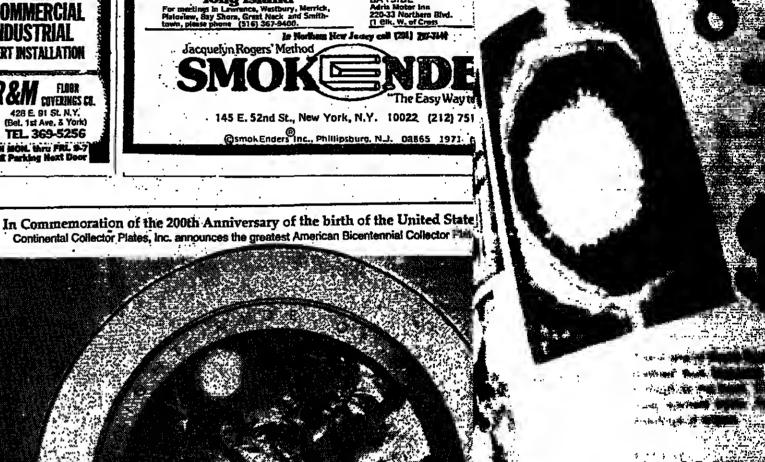
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AWAY THE CHE HARD SEVERO

Recent issues dealt with the tonian had become more at the fertal intelligence Agency's tuned to social issues since last tuned to crystallize fered earlier in the year and recruiting of Princeton students (nine in the last three years), to described its "very usual. It about a student's receiving an in one instance, a report and in one instance, a receiving an incretor of a tranquilizer and in the intellectual of the university's medical staff wanted to keep the student of the university's medical staff wanted to keep the students of the infirmaty.

The Princetonian lebut a freshman the but a freshman that it hade. Some that he planned to because "it promovery lively and inverse will be difficult unless we get more minorities to work for the paper. If to move the paper. If to move the paper is a fine actions with the newspaper in moral destiny of the university's medical state their aspirations.

Notion Not Dispelled

Earlier in the century, when the newspaper in the social issues since last toolan tended to crystallize former role as a general strike she had suddenting for white, Anglo-Saxon Protesting of the the tast state and extractions with the newspaper of the university's medical state and extractions with the newspaper of most of the newspapers of now to new that the planned to the tonical manufacture of the n

itor and, 100 years laify Princetonian, of the university's.

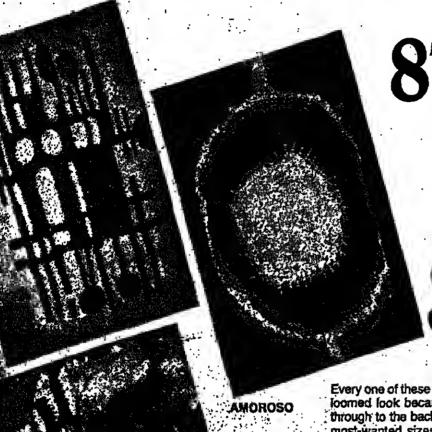
The latter complaint led to graduates, seems laify Princeton of a new weekly sing what Wilson on campus this spring called become rather modest sheet it one of its founders, said she modest sheet it one of its founders, said she has left that although The Prince
identify minority students over less than a year away made because the two schools from the execution that would lacked "that spirit of cordial write to all auch students over shame the conscience of American feelt that although The Prince
identification."

All About ? ? \*\*

The first paragraph of the story, where one might expect to learn what had happened and been in jail for five years and why, said the decision had heen made because the two schools from the execution that would lacked "that spirit of cordial write to all auch students over shame the conscience of American feelt that although The Prince
join us," he said.

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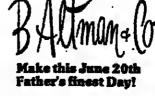


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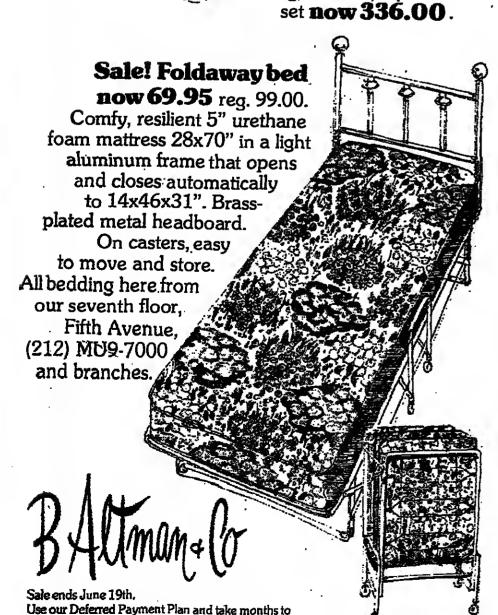
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# Shortage of U.S. Funds

By EDWARD C. BURKS

A funding shortage threatens cations are now based 50 perto delay completion of the Mancent on population and 50 perbattan-Queens trunk subway cent on population density. If
line, which is to run from Centhe subsidy allocations were
tral Park to Jamaica via the based on ridership, New York
new 63d Street tunnel under would receive an additional
the East River.

\$100 million in 1976, Mr. YunAt issue is whether Federal ich said. But only Congress can
gid will be enough in 1977 for charge the formula.

that decision, however, must know reliably what the

and the modernization of the existing system."

The "new-routes program" four homes and 22 commercial buildings would have to come down. One of the largest properties affected is a four-story apartment building on 52d Street in Woodside, near the Long Island station.

The plan calls for a "transportation interchange" at Woodside and the short subway link to replace the end portion of the Jamaica Avenue elevated tracks.

At that time the city and the M.T.A. agreed on a six-year construction program, to cost \$1.4 billion, to be "pushed to completion by 1981 to 1983," and to be dependent on 80 percent financing by the Federal Government.

A number of sections of the work bave already been started or are nearing completion. Most of the work under Central Park involved. The new Oneans line involved.

work bave already been started or are nearing completion. Most of the work under Central Park to connect the new line into the existing Sixth and Seventh Avenue lines is completed. Similarly, at the other end of the line, a considerable amount of work has been done along Archer Avenue in Jamaica.

Federal Aid Reduced

four and a half years.

Some complex construction is involved. The new Queens line is to come to the surface in the Sunnyside rail yards just east of a new station to be built at Northern Boulevard. On the other end the bypass line is to go underground again at Yellowstone Boulevard and feed into the existing Queens Boule-

He also urged a new system during the "peak 20 minutes."
of allocating Federal funds as operating subsidies. Such alloperating subsidies.

Public Hearings Set

By Council Committees New York City Council Committees will hold the fol-lowing public hearings this

Tuesday: The Committee on Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs will hear testimony on a series of bills

testimony on a series of bills naming parks, a playground and an avenue in the 23rd Floor hearing room at 250 Broadway, 10 A.M.

Wednesday: The Committee on Housing and Buildings will take up bills to extend housing benefits for cooperative buildings in the 23d floor hearing room at 250 Broadway. 10 A.M.

Thursday: The full Council will hold a regular meeting at 1:30 P.M.

May Delay Subway Link

At issue is whether Federal ich said. But only Congress can all aid will be enough in 1977 for change the formula. The M.T.A. has estimated mile link of the new trunk line that the "superexpress" bypass in Queens. This link is known would cost \$280 million. But as the "super-express" bypass and would be built parallel to thority now believe that the and at grade with the main cost will rise to \$400 million line of the Long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the superior of the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the superior of the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time construction is approach to the long Island Rail by the time to the long Island Rail by the long Island Ra Road between Sunnyside and proved, or about \$70 million

David L. Yunich, chairman of The bypass is regarded as a the Metropolitan Transportation very important concept because Authority, said the Federal Gov. erument had failed to give the be extended another three miles necessary assurances of the aid, from Jamaica to Springfield At a special meeting with Gardens in Southeast Queens. members of the New York The two-track bypass, having State Congressional delegation only one stop—at Woodside—in Washington, Mr. Yunich said Would assure a speedy ride into that the city "finds itself short. Manhattan from distant sec changed" by the Federal Gov. tions of Queens.

changed" by the Federal Government.

Program Cut Back
He told the Congressmen:
"New York is now faced with the need to decide whether to begin construction of the first portion [Sunnyside-Woodside] of the bypass' in the new Queens trunk line. To make leased by the M.T.A.

tions of Queens.
Although the route of the bypass is generally within the right of way of the Long Island Rail Road, on the south side it also impinges on private residential and business proper entities, notably in the Woodside business area, according to a detailed engineering study released by the M.T.A.

New Station Planned

The study shows that 90 both the new-routes program separate properties are in the and the modernization of the way of the future line. Twenty-gristing system."

Federal Aid Reduced into the existing Queens Boule-But costs keep rising and vard line in a rebuilt double-Federal capital grants have decker station at 71st Street-fallen short of what Mr. Yunich Continental Avenue.

Anticipated,
He told the Congressmeo that
New York City had followed
Federal instructions in submitting a six-year construction
program to the Urban Mass
Transportation Administration.
"On any measurable or equicher Avenue in Jamaica. The
table basis," be said, the city
table basis," be said, the city
fully expected "not less than
\$200 million a year" in Federal
capital aid. "However," he

Congestion Cited

The new line will then mergs
with the Queens Boulevard line
with the Queens Boulevard

said that the mew areas in southeast ministration bas allocated the Baltimore and Philadelphia and for engineering costs of such "new starts" as one in Miami. He said that the treatment received by New York was "manifestly unjust" since the city Club of New York said that the new construction in Queens would primarily serve to relieve "Intolerable" rush-hour congestion on E and F trains on the Queens Boule-ward line, "help redevelop the Jamaica area" and eventually serve new areas in southeast "new starts" as one in Miami. He said that the treatment received by New York was "manifestly unjust" since the city bad to build its new line and modernize the existing system with a reduced capital allows for 210 passengers." And during the "peak 20 minutes."

He said that the new line, renerally parallel to the Queens Boulevard line, would "enable middle-income Queens residents to have a reasonably comfortable journey to work in the Manhattan central business dis-trict." He added that "keeping these residents and these jobs in the city is vital to the well-being of the entire community."

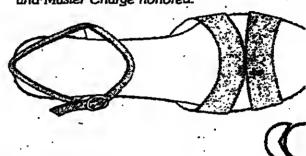
The overall ridership on the Queens Boulevard line has delined by more than 15 percent since 1962. The latest available ridership figures from the Tran-sit Authority show that for the year ended June 30, 1975, there were 2 percent fewer riders on the line than for the pre-vious year. All stations on the line in Queens had patronage drops except for Woodhaven Boulevard where there was a minimal gain from 3,886,159 in fiscal 1974 to 3,992,452 in

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### Verdi's 'Stiffelio' Museum Garden

ads New York Grand Opera late Revival in Brooklyn

Mr. La Selva and the New

sible resources. This produc-

tion, however, gave a very good idea of the score and did not offend the eye. The

three principal roles were decently cast; the large

chorus and orchestra were

well rehearsed, even if

wrong; the backdrops, credited to Marcello dillorenzo,

were quite presentable, and Martin L. Platt's plain stag-

Richard Taylor, a tenor from the New York City

Opera, sang the title rola with fine intensity. He often slid into pitches, but

otherwise his work had style. Norma French, a City

Opera soprano, sang the

pert of Lina, Stiffelio's er-

rant wife. The voice was a

shade light for the music and could not color enough, yet Miss French is a careful

musical artist who did well

by her music. The leading

baritone part belongs to Stankar, Lina's father. It

was sung roughly but with sufficient effect by Theodor

In the rest of the cast

Mr. La Selva maintained

who knows and loves.

his reputation as a conduc-

the Verdi style by giving the

were James Fleetwood as Jorg, Lenore Lanzillotti as

Lambrinos.

ing made sense.

occasionally went

things

By RAYMOND ERICSON

the opera her Opera Company of Bosjust bely brilliant York Grand Opera have Rigoletto." Trieste in been trying to acquaint New Yorkers with Verdi's lessera Libretto e transfer known works in recent seasons without always being able to afford the best pos-

nusic to a o, did not mposer ala certain when the ht to be in Naples was renight it rican preer the di-La Selva cademy of

was odd. The opera minister been seavenge ffer her a everyone ris moral Verdi it usors and

-in nature atched by e scaleringing abalettas. ninate the

ly Roman

Dorotea, David Scherer as Raffaele and Sebastian Russ as Federico. ny of the omparable performance both sensitivity and a sturdy dramatic pace. s on its

n musual

he unex-

these are

-figuration

# Opens a Series With Kirk Nurock

Kirk Nurock and his Natural Sound Workshop opened the Museum of Modern Art's Summergarden concert series Friday evening to stiff competition from jets roaring overhead and a traffic snarl outside. Mr. Nurock's ensemble uses only unamplified voices, so portions of the first piece, "Track," were virtually inaudible.

Visually, "Track" more comprehensible. People formed lines and then ran toward one another while singing, letting the impact of the collisions jar their pitch upward. Other performers sang while shaking their legs, rolling their heads or jumping up and down.

From a vantage point at the rear of the museum's sculpture garden, the performance seemed to be something between theater and an athletic event, with Mr. Nurock as a combination director and cheerleader.

The reviewer edged closer until ha found himself involved in performing Mr. Nu-rock's "Audience Oratorio," which involves a fairly extensive vocabulary of vocal sounds. The composer coached the crowd for half an hour before directing it through the eight-minute composition.

The oratorio's relatively controlled chanted sections were its most effective moments. The improvisations tended to devolve rather quickly into assortments of yelps and yahoos, as one a garden, with traffic still bonking outside and jets still roaring overhead

ROBERT PALMER

### BIKEL IN SONG FORAY to charm anyone, including this Bottom Line habitue.

system, which is usually turned up for rock or jazz, was barely

situations for old stories, but California highway patrol said his music is substantial enough yesterday.

BIKEL IN SONG FURAY.

AT THE BOTTOM LINE

"By now," Theodore Bikel commented toward the end of his first performance at the Bottom Line, "I guess you've gotten the idea that I'm basically an actor." Any of the club's regular habitues who were on band must have wondered not only what Mr. Bikel was op to but also where they were. The Bottom Line's sound system, which is usually turned up for rock or iazz, was barely

loud enough to drown out a Brakes Blamed in Bus Crash conversation at a table between Henry Youngman, the come SACRAMENTO, Calif., June dian, and Larry Adjan. 5 (UPI)—Faulty air brakes ap-Mr. Adler opened the show parently caused the wreck of a of the evening was unfocus-with an hour of his virtuoso charter bus that killed 28 Yuba ed and lacked the charm of harmonica solos. As a racon-City High School choir mem-

### 3-Day Loft Jazz Festival Veers to the Avant-Garde

By JOHN S. WILSON

A three-day festival of jazz in lower mid-Manhattan lofts tinue in the four lofts on an almost round-the-clock basis, amost round-the-clock basis, including two midnight concerts, two 6 A.M. "Jazz at Dawn" sessions and two "Bagel Brunches," until 11 o'clock tonight when the a broad term including, in one instance, a basement area —began Friday at 8 P.M. at the Ladies Fort, 2 Bond Street (the basement loft), and at Sunrise Studio, three Weirdness Factor and Lookflights up, at 122 Second Avenue Later that night, Jazzmania, 14 East 23d Street, and Environ, 476 out Farm are scheduled to wind up their sessions at Broadway, joined in the fes-tivities identified as the New

### The Dance

York Loft Jazz Celebration.

The celebration will con-

Ruminations' by Nagrin Informal Good Fun

autobiography, Daniel Nagrin presented "Ruminations" on friday evening. It was informal, bumorous, spontane-ous good fun, a solo tour de force and a little boring and somewhat untidy toward the end. The last chapters are always the hardest to write or perhaps tidy up in choreo-graphic terms. The work was

given at the Dance Gallery. One of the ruling artistic passions in Mr. Nagrin's life and career has been jazz and and career has been hazz and he used generous helpings of it to frame, among other things, a tribute to Helen Tamiris, who helped him choreographically and with whom he worked for 20

He has also liked music with a Spanish flavor, and selected a few cuts to accompany stylishly set variations. With the aid of a delightfully fuzzy old sound track he gave the impression of a Saturday night with lots of party dancing circa 1939-40. He has a way with a humorous tale and interspersed stories with dances throughout the eve-

He didn't even stop creating during the Intermissions; when the audience relaxed be bench, which was auctioned off for a good cause at the end of the concert.

The final portion consisted of an actual working re-hearsal on a new unfinished dence which was a bit of an imposition and then a monologue on art. During the latter he reeled from imaginary blows while quoting philosophers and other savants on the definition of art. All told, the final portion

the earlier segments. Perhaps

DON MCDONAGH

### Music: Britten's 'Paul Bunyan' Sung

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG Special to The New York Times

ALDEBURGH England, June 4—The 29th Aldeburgh Festival started tonight and will continue through June 20, during which some at-tention will be paid to the American Bicentennial. By far the most significant nod in that direction took place tonight, with a performance of Benjamin Britten's "Paul Bunyan."

This is a stage work with Environ and Sunrise Studio. a curious history. In 1941 Britten and W. H. Auden col-The 20 groups and the con-tributors to two jam sessions laborated on an operetta on who will take part will be the Bunyan myth. It received only one performance, and that was only a semiprofesmade up primarily of avantgarde jazz musicians, with a few veering toward tha con-temporary mainstream. sional one at Columbia University. For one reason or Most of the performers are relatively unknown beyond the followers of loft jazz, but another the composer withdrew it, and the work has since then been neither per-formed nor published.

they will be joined by several whose reputations are more Now, 35 years later, with the librettist no longer with widespread, including Clif-ford Jordan, a saxophonist; us and with the composer in poor health and partial paralysis after complications resulting from open-heart surgery, "Paul Bunyan" is seeing the light of day. It Reggie Moore, a pianist; Joe Lee Wilson and Sheila Jordan, singers and Perry Robin-son, a clarinetist who has been playing with Dave Bru-beck and his sons in recent received a radio performance a few months ago, but this one tonight was its first since

The curtain raiser on Friday evening at Sunrise Stu-dio, a brick-lined room with hanging plants in a broad expanse of windows looking over Second Avenue, was In-ternational Percussion, 2 group that worked on the conservative fringe on the avant-garde. It is a flexible ensemble that includes ensemble that includes a Colombian keyboard player, Kiko; a Japanese percussion-ist trained in Haiti, Teiji Ito; a tabla player from India, Badal Roy; a woodwind spe-cialist from Detroit, Keshavon, and a singer, Gloria Tropp, from Mount Vernon, N. Y. This group is led by Mike Mehaffey, a drummer from Portland, Ore.

Given these diverse origins, International Percussion built its performance to a great extent around the voice of Miss Tropp, who ran through a wide spectrum of sounds— muttering, ululating, moan-ing, exhorting, using wordless speech—as a focal point for an equally varied series of excursions by the instru-

The resultant sounds were often impressionistic and at-mospheric, But occasional strong passages broke through to pull together otherwise discordant effects. Some of these passages came from Kiko's direct, cleanly stated lines on synthesizer, but more often they were produced by Keshavao, an effective bass clarinetist and an alto saxophonist with a warm singing well. In addition, the text, which has as its theme the conquering of the American frontier, has its arch moments and, even worse, its pretentious moments. Auden occasionally could be as much the commercial hack as the next man.

But that does not mean that "Paul Bunyan" lacks in-terest. The brilliant young Britten, in high good bumor, touched all bases in this score, it starts with a kind of Americana patented by Cop-land. Then, in turn, there are touches of jazz, blues, bal-lads, ballad opera, Broadway, country and western, and sentimental songs. There even is one of the funniest parodies of a bel-canto aria since the male duet in Chabrier's "L'Etoile," which, incident-ally, the Britten parody

strongly resembles. On the whole "Paul Bunyan" is brashly tuneful, with an old-fashioned consonant tunefulness. Indeed, one quartet with chorus, the quartet of Swedes early along in the operatia, suggests that Broadway lost a lively tune-smith when Britten decided to concentrate on more serious things. One other interesting fact about "Paul Bunyan": the vocal settings are much more idiomatic and the sung language flows in a much more natural manner than in almost anything to be

found in his later operas Where "Paul Bunyan" falls down is in its construction. There is no real feeling of de-velopment, and episode fol-lows episode lavishly but in an unconnected manner. A lack of discipline also is felt. Obviously Britten was so fond of some of the material that he refused to cut or alter any of it. On Broadway there would have been an intensive reworking before

"Paul Bunyan" came to town. The performance tonight was given at the Maltings, in a production by Colin Graham, designed by Margaret Harris, and conducted by Steuart Bedford. It was a simple but effective production, sharply stylized. A few stepladders with leafy boughs attached symbolized mountain forests. The American flag occupied a prominent place, first with 13 stars, then more, as the action progressed. Costumes were of the American-frontier type as adapted by Mainbocher or types like that. The whole thing has an attractive, in-souciant air.

The cast was large, handsome and uniformly good. Everybody acted and sang in the best tradition of ensemble work. Singled out for special mention should be Russell Smythe as the nar-rator, Donald Stephenson as Hel Helson: Neil Jenkins as Johnny Inkslinger, Philip Doghan as Hot Biscuit, Slim and Iris Saunders as Tiny.

Miss Saunders is petite and attractive, with an unusually big-size, commanding voice. Paul Bunyan is never seen during the course of the belonged to Paul Maxwell

The composer was preser A lonely figure, scarcely visible, he bowed once from the rear of the one recessed side

### Unholy Modal Rounders at Folk City

By JOHN ROCKWELL

the performance in 1941.

One can see why Britten

withdrew the work. He had grander operatic conceptions in his mind, and "Peter Grimes" was the result sev-eral years later. "Paul Bun-

yan" is nowhere in that league. It is, in effect, appren-

tice work, with very few of

the characteristics of the

composer's maturity. Nor does it hang together very

The Unholy Modal Rounders, who are at Folk City through tonight, have a his-tory almost as interesting as their music. The group dates back to 1963, when a duo called the Holy Modal Rounders, consisting of Peter Stampfel and Steve Weber, terrorized the folk circuit. By the late '60's-after a period of serving as backup musicians for the Fugs—the Rounders had lost Mr. Weber

and turned into a fullsize electric-acoustic folk band. The group spent a year in California in 1968, then returned to New York, and

then—after a steady series of personnel shifts and several records—everybody but Mr. Stampfel decamped for Oregon, where they remain to this day. Mr. Stampfel, after a couple of false starts, put

together the Unholy Modal Rounders, the five-man ensembla that is currently at Folk City. But future moreor-less permanent reunions, on disk or onstage, between Holies, Unholies and various ancillary members of the same extended avant-garde-

folkie family remain a dis-tinct possibility.

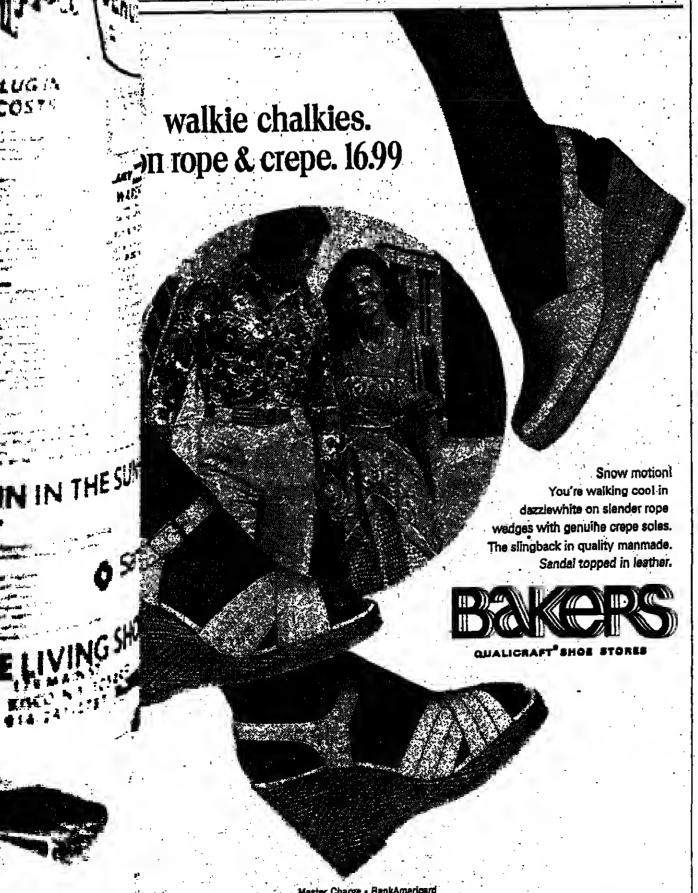
The term "avant-garde-folkie" isn't just word-mon-gering; that's really what this band is. Mr. Stampfel is a lean, zany-looking ecceotric who manages to combine elements of Frank Zappa, Mod magazine, New York punk rock and ali-American hippie odd-ballism into one st engaging package.

His voice squawks and squeaks the band's songs on a variety of quirky subjects (e.g., the distruction of the

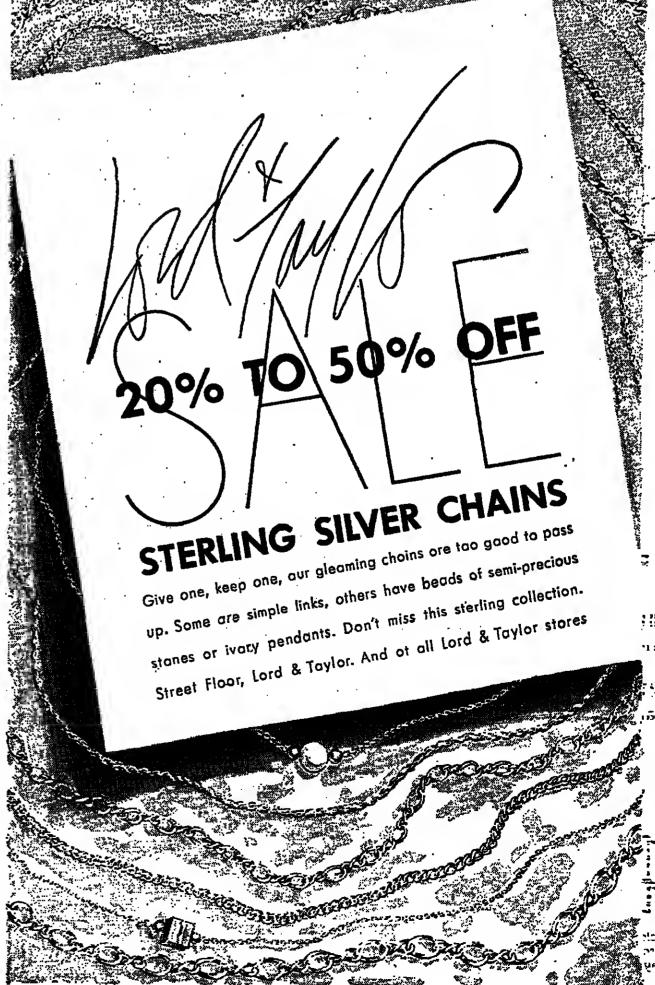
world by fire at the bands of a wrathful god, set to raucous bluegrass); the tunes themselves are either out-offriends and band members or by Mr. Stempfel himself or by his friend of 13 years, Antonia (who doesn't use ber last name in signing ber

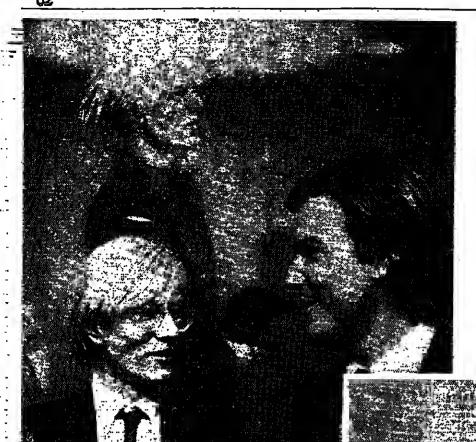
The instrumental accompaniment to all of this is hard-edged and boisterous, not fussy about technical polish, but confidently adept and full of rock-like drive and energy.

The Uholy Modal Rounders, currently without big-label affiliation, are probably too uncompromising for mass success. But that doesn't make their current stand any less enjoyable for those with a taste for individuality and personality in their music.



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Also.

At Gallery, The Crowd Was Ogling Itself



At opening were Henry Shirlee; Fred Woolworth

show of their portraits of each other. By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Andy Warhol and Jamie Wyeth at gallery

Half the crowd could probably best be described as freaky and flamboyant—one guest even carried a human skeleton. They were the War-hol crowd. The other half were very Ivy Leaguish and spoke with a Locust Valley Lockjaw accent and were, well, a hit staid. That was the Wyeth crowd.

The twain rubbed shoulders

and ogled ooe another at an East Side art gallery Thurs-day night, when those two portraits you've been hear-ing so much about but will probably never be able to

afford were finally unveiled. Warhol on Wyeth (\$25,000). Wyeth on Warhol (\$45,000). The Odd Couple. The Patri-arch of Pop paints the Prince of Realism, and vice versa.

They Line Up

total of 2,240 guests turned out for the event, according to the burly, black-suited, gun-toting security guard who counted them, and they lioed up for half a block behind police barricades for a chance to view the 36-piece display at the Coe Kerr Gallery, at 49 East

At least the guests were supposed to be viewing the works of art. But, as is the case at many Manhattan art openings, most of them

'Nobody's looking at the

paintings," said 29-year-old Jamie Wyeth, third-genera-tioo American realist, wheo the party was about half over. "Look at them all; they're looking at each other.

ing the guests' attention were such notables as Henry were a ventriloquist's

Why did he drag that bag of bones to the party? "Ask her." Mr. Hugo said enigmetically, gesturing in the direction of the skeletoo.

the Evening hooors went to

can outfit," he said, adding, "I'm looking for work."

Their becks are to the paint-ings." He sounded more amused than distressed. What seemed to be captur-

Fonda, Paulette Goddard in a purple dress and one of her dazzling ruby hrooches. C. Z. Guest in white silk pajamas. and Victor Hugo, an artist friend of Mr. Warhol's, who carried a human skeleton around the gallery as though

around to looking at the por-The unofficial Costume of traits, they found that Jamie Wyeth had painted a very

Reggie Muse, an unemployed Chicago artist who came dressed in a colorful patchwork Mexican-style outfit that he had sewn himself. His accessories included a sombrero, dozens of strings of pearls and colored beads, aod a sign pinned to his back that said, "Rib Tips." "I call it my collage Mexi-

Crowd at opening was diverse: some were staid, others, such as Victor Hugo, right, weren't. ceded. "I was fascinated hy every pimple oo bis face, by his silver hair. He kind of represents New York to me,

realistic portrait of Andy especially his childlike qual-Warhol, pale and gaunt, Did Mr. Wachol have any complaints about the unflat-tering portrayal? "Yes, he with his palomino blond hair falling lo ragged wisps oo each side of his head, his nose and eyelids red as though he had been crying, or drinking, or both. In Mr. Warhol's arms is his beloved deckeling of the state o made Archie's nose too small," the 48-year-old pop artist said in mock anger. "And he paints on card board, and it's gonna disindachshund, Archie. tegrate. I paint on very good

"It's not a lovely painting that you'd want to hang over the mantel," Mr. Wyeth coo-Mr. Warhol's vision of Mr.

Wyeth, on the other hand, is very movie-starrish, à la Mr. Warhol's past silk screen portraits of Elizabeth Taylor and Marilyn Monroe, Mr. Wyeth is shown in a sensual,

chin-on-hand pose, with green eyes, pink lips and tou-sled hrown hair. "Jamie is the Robert Redford of the art world," said Fred Woolworth, the gallery's president, "All the women are mad about him." (Mr. Wyeth, like Mr. Redford, is married.)

In addition to the two major portraits, the show also includes 34 drawings and "pre-studies" by the two artists, which range from \$2,500 to \$12,000. At least half of-the display was sold by the end of the evening, Mr. Woolworth said.

"I can't imagine why," Mr. Wyeth said with a very straight face. "I don't know why anybody would want to huy them."
"I think it's because Jamie looks like a soup can," Mr. Warhol added, alluding to his famous rendition of the Campbell's Soup can.

Campbell's Soup was the reason that Manhattan Councilman-at-Large Henry J.
Stern was invited to the
party Mr. Stern collects
Campbell's Soup, and currently has 175 varieties in his
East 54th Street apartment, including such defunct flavors as Snapper ("A short-lived turtle variety," he explained) and Black Bean. When he told Mr. Warhol about the collection at a re-cent party, the pop artist is-sued an invitation on the

Police Barricades

"I do it because it's a wonderful hohhy for an honest public official who lives on his \$20,000 salary," Mr. Stern said, "And in case the city defaults, I can eat the collection."

Mr. Fonda, who has what Mr. Wyeth calls "the Great American Face," attended the party with his wife, Shirlee.

Most of the celebrity guests were ushered into the gallery without having to wait behind the police barricades. One exception was John Chancellor, the television news anchorman, who waited patiently in line for the television. patiently in line for about 15 minutes with his 18-year-old

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The Skin Ironing that follows concentrates on trouble spots made apparent by the paraffin seal.

The Cool Wax Mask final revitalizer is then removed, revealing newly smooth, clean skin.

Adrien Arpel helps problem skin become good skin...and good skin become better. Your complexion can be cleaner and healthier looking than ever before...all of 15.00. Clinics will be held on Monday and Thursday from 12-8: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10-5. Call for your individual appointment: 759-4252 or 223-7571, or stop by the Adrien Arpel counter in Cosmetics. Street Floor, New York.

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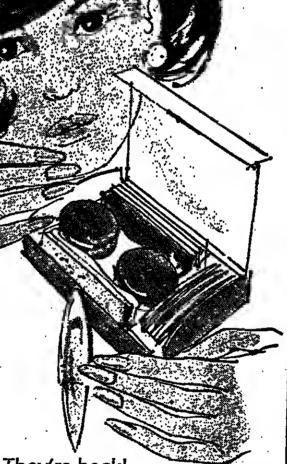
Come meet the lovely ladies from Japan, here Monday through Saturday for the

next two weeks with the P. Shine Complete Manicure Process for beautiful nails. They caused such a sensation, we just had to give you another chance to discover this revolutionary process, created in Japan, which gives nails the highest gloss possible and acts as a treatment, too. One-year kit contains special Emery Paper, Polishing Paste for Buffing, Luster-producing Powder for finishing, and Foam Brush for cleaning, 12.50. Cosmetics, First Floor, now in our

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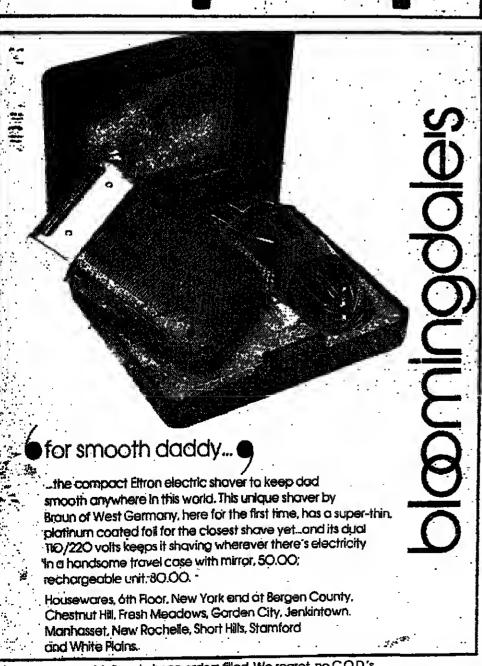
handkerchief hems that have become his signature.

The Butterfly: flowing butterfly sleeves and a body-skimming silhouette in shades of beige-to-nutmeg or mauve-to-grape. The Strapless: 76-style with a matching stole for breezy covering in platinum-to-navy or geranium-to-pink. For sizes 4 to 14, each 595.00



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## Of Frederic Ely Williamson 2d

# Cynthia Lou Wetherell Bride

St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Mystic, Conn., was the setting at noon yesterday for the marriage of Cynthia Lou Wetherell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Wetherell Jr. of Bowie, Md., to Frederic Ely Williamson 2d. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long Williamson Jr. of New York and Fishers Island, N.Y. The Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving performed the ceremony.

Elizabeth A. Wetherell was maid of honor for her sister, who was attended also by Mrs. Robert A. Lewis, another sister, Anne W. Williamson, sister of the bridegroom, and Diane M. Phelps. Peter L. Williamson was his brother's best man.

The bride attended Hope College in Holland, Mich., and graduated last December from Towson (Md.) State College. Her father is director of legislative services for the Food end Drug Administration in Washington.

Mr. Williamson, an elum-nus of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and the University of Pennsylvania, class of '75, is with the Standard & Poor's Corporation. He will enter the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College io September. His father is a partner of Loeb, Rhoades & Com-

### Andree Gros-Daillon Affianced to Officer

Mrs. Andre François Gros-Dailloo of Northport, L.I., has annouoced the engagement of her daughter, Andree Ve-ronique Gros-Daillon, to Capt. Paul Michael Sever-ance, U.S.A., son of Lieut. Col. Paul Vernon Severance, U.S.A., retired, and Mrs. Severance of Nashua, N.H.

Miss Gros-Daillon and her fiance, who is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., plan to be married in October. She is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College and Wheelock College, Captain Severance is a cum leude graduete of Northeastern University.

The bride-to-be is the deughter also of the lata Mr. Gros-Daillon, who wrote on wines end spirits after his re-tirement as Le Pavillon's bar-



Mrs. Williamson 2d, was Cynthia Wetherell

peny, investment bankers and brokers.

The bridegroom is a grand-snn of Mrs. Harold L. William-son of Bedford, N.Y., and the late Mr. Williamson, who was a Foreigo Service officer. He is named for his graodfather's is named for his graodiather's cousin, the lete Federic E. Williamson, president of the New York Central Railroad from 1932 to 1944. Mr. Williamson is a grandson elso of Mrs. Pierre A. Lanérès of Brookline, Mass., and the late Mr. Lanerès, who was chairman of Prouvost, Lefebvre & Company, wool tops dealer in Poston

in Boston The bride is a granddaugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. William McSweeney of Quonochon-taug, R.L, and of Mrs. Robert C. Wetherell of Bozeman, Mont and the late Mr. Wetherell, who was vice president of the Empire Sevings and Loan Company of Bozeman. Mr. McSweeney retired as regional director of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Ellen Weiss Is Bride Ellen Leslie Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Weiss of Harrington Park, N.J., was married last night to Peter Allan McCroskery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCroskery of Weston, Conn. Rabbi Fish-bein performed the ceremony

### Dorothy Noves. Jose Rodriguez Set Fall Bridal

The engagement of Mil-dred Dorothy Noyes to José Vidal Rodriguez has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jensen Noyes Jr. of Darien, Conn., and Pishers Island, N.Y., parents of the future bride. Her francé is the son of Mrs. José Rodriguez, of of Mrs. José Rodriguez of San Juan, P.R., and the late Mr. Rodriguez. An October

wedding is planned.
Miss Noyes, known as
Dorothy, graduated from the
Thomas School in Rowayton. Conn., and formerly taught at the St. Luke's Weekday Nursery School in Darien. Her father is chairman of Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill. Noves, investment bankers formed by the merger of Hornblower & Weeks with Hemphill, Noves & Company, of which her grandfather, the late Jansen

Noves, was a founder in The future bride is a granddaughter also of Mrs. John O'Day of Boston and the late Mr. O'Day, founder of the United States Dyestuff and Chemical Company, and of the late Mrs. Noyes. Mr. Rodriguez is the owner

of Island Interiors, an up-holstering business on Fish-ers Island. He served with the Army and the Coast

Nicholas Angelini Jr. Weds Moira A. Perez Moira Aon Perez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Perez of New York, was married yesterday morning to Nicholas Anthony Angelini Jr., son of Lucia Z. Angelini

of Pittsburgh, and the late Mr. Angelini. The Rev. Ralph R. Warren Ir. performed the ceremony in St. James' Episcopal Church.

The couple are graduates of Waynesburg (Pa.) College. Mr. Perez is a vice presi-dent of F. Eberstadt & Company, investment banking concern and manager and distributor of Chemical Fund

Mr. Angelini is with James J. Fellin, public eccountants in Pittsburgh. His father was an independent insurance agent and tax specialist in Pittsburgh.

### Miss Babson Is Bride

The marriage of Katherine Lockhard Babson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Le-veau Babson of Lyndeboro, N. H., and Wellesley Hills, Mass., to Michael Robert McAvoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl McAvoy of Wellesley, Mass., took plece

yesterday afternoon in the First Congregational Church in Wellesley Hills. The Rev. Dr. John E. Wel-

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The Concord Digita exceptional accuracy to v a year. It is water-re it comes with a 3 year war steel, with strap, '255

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Deep Mist Eye Cream 1 oz. 8.75 value only 4.75 Help reduce squint lines. Notice how early in life eye corners become dry corners? The sun doesn't help! But this rich cream is specially formulated to help the thin-skinned

# Smith, Peters

Mrs. Richard of Southport, Block Island, nnounced the 'their daugh-yee Smith, to sters of New Mr. and Mrs. ters of Great wedding in sed.

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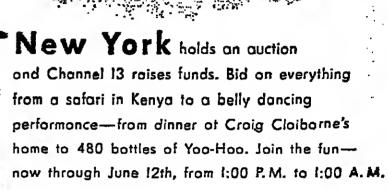
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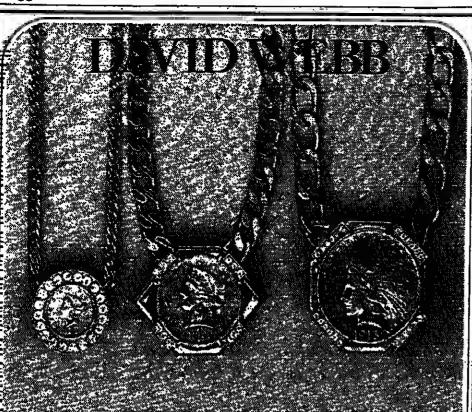
the American fragrance with highly sophisticated green notes.

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Choose perfume, ¼ oz., 18.50 Cologne spray, 2½ oz., 11.00 Perfumed milk bath, 8 oz., 12.50 Perfumed bath oil, 4 oz., 16.00 Body Lation, 8 oz., 10.00 Street Floor, Lord & Toylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street—

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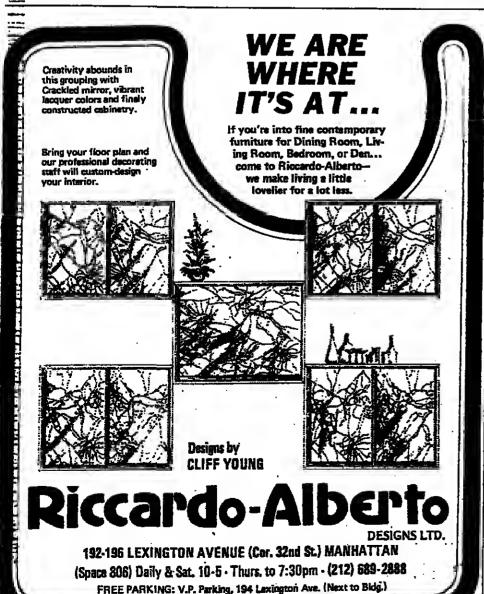
(were \$48-\$70)

MISS BERGDORF **SHOE SALON** \$22

(were \$30 - \$45)

On the Plaza in New York and White Plains

BERGDORF **GOODMAN** 



### Lynn Laporte Married To Henry Andrews Jr.

Church was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Lynn Elizabeth Laporte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Laporte of New York and Buck Hill Falls, Pa., to Henry Piper Andrews Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of

The Rev. Frederick Hill performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the River Club.

Mrs. John M. Westcott Jr. was her sister's matron of honor, and John K. Andrews 4th was best man for his

The bride was presented in 1971 at the New York Junior League Ball and was a member of the Junior As-

semblies.

She is a graduate of the Chapin School and Sarah Lawrence College and until recently was a travel agent for Beacon Hill Travel in

The bride's father is chair-

man of the American Home man of the American Home Products Corporation.
She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Hillard of Short Hills, N. J., the late Mr. Hillard, who was a civil engineer, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Laporte of New York. Mr. Laposte was a banker.
She is descended from Francis Cooke, a Mayflower

Mrs. Henry Andrews Jr., formerly Lynn Laporte passenger and a signer of

the Mayflower Compact.

Mr. Andrews, an alumnus
of the Cincinnati Country
Day School and Princeton University, received a mas-ter's degree this month from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His father, before his retirement, was a vice president of Scuider, Stevens & Clark, investment counselors.

### Roland L. Redmond to Marry Marvie McGregor on July 17

Marjory Lindsay McGregor is a certified public accoun-and Roland Livingston Redmond plan to be married on July 17.

Announcement of their engagement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsay Mc-Gregor of Dayton, Ohio, parents of the future bride. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Re mond of Washington, a grandson of the late Win-throp, W. Aldrich, former president and board chair-man of the Chase National Bank and Ambassador to the Court of St. James's under President Eisenhower, and a great-grandson of Nelson W. Akhrich, Senator from Rhode Island from 1881 to 1911,

Miss McGregor, known as Marvie, is a freelance artist and ceramist. She graduated from the Ethel Walker School and Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif. Her sather

The prospective bride is a The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. William D. McGregor of Montclair N.J., and the late Mr. McGregor, who was an executive partner of Arthur Young & Company, certified public accountants, and of Mrs. Wayne F. Lee of Dayton and the late Mr. Lee, who

was a lawyer.

Mr. Redmond, an alumnus
of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and Pomona College in Claremont; is study ing for a master's degree in wildlife bology at the Uni-versity of Mootana. His fath-

er is a partner of J. W. Red-mond & Company, invest-ment bankers.

The future bridegroom is a grandson also of the late Mrs. Aldrich and of the late Mrs. William E. Osbora of New York and the late Johnston Livingston Redmond,

### Lawyer Fiance of Miss Culbertson

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Culbertson of New Vernon, N. J., and Sea Island, Ga., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Kirby Culbertson to W. Miles Prentice 3d, son of E. Miles Prentice of Montpelier, Vt., and the late Anna Kieman Prentice.

The future bride was presented in 1965 at the Morristown (N. J.) Debutante Assembly. She graduated from the Oldfields School in Glencoe, Md., attended the American School in Lugano, Switzerland, for one year, and re-ceived a bachelor's degree from Wilson College. Miss Culbertson is a teach-

ing assistant at Columbia University, where she expects to receive an M.A. degree this month. Her father is president of Culbertson In-dustries, a Bernardsville, N. J., dustries, a Bernardsville, N.J., electronic parts manufacturer. Miss Culbertson is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Alan P. Kirby of Morristown and the late Mr. Kirby, former chair-man of the Allegheny Cor-

Mr. Prentice, a 1964 alum-nus of Washington and Jef-



Katharine Culbertson

ferson College, graduated in 1967 from the University of Michigan Law School. He is with White & Case. His father is business manager of Vermont Technical College in

real estate department in

The bride, an elumna of

the Westover School, attended the University of Denver and graduated from the Col-

orado Institute of Art in Denver. She made her debut

in 1968 at the Westchester

Mr. West, a graduate of the Darrow School and the Uni-versity of Denver, is with the

marketing and special services division of the Union Carbide Corporation in Long

Island City, Queens.

Tarrytown, N. Y.

Cotillion.

### Susan Henry Wed to H. Thayer West

The Rye (N. Y.) Presbyterian Church was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Susan Earle Hen-ry, daughter of Mrs. Joho Robert Henry Jr. of Rye, to H. Thayer West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Margerum West of New Canaza, Conn.

The Rev. Joseph P. Bishop performed the ceremony. Mrs. West's late father was retired vice president and sec-retary of the American Can Company m Greenwich, Conn The bridegroom's fa-ther is assistant director of Union Carbide Corporation's

Amy Lombardo Is Bride of Lorn C. Tryk

Amy Charlotte Lombardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Lombardo of Pound Ridge and Brantingham Lake, N. Y., was married yesterday in Bedford, N.Y., to Lorn Cameron Tryk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tryk of Santa Fe, N.M. The Rev. Francis V. Logue performed the ceremony at noon in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Tryk, who graduated from the Kenwood Academy of the Sacred Heart in Alba-ny and from the Pace Univer-sity School of Nursing, is a registered nurse in the delivery room at St. Vincent's Hospital in Santa Fe. Her father is president of Dan Lombardo Associates, an advertising agency. Her mother is a psychiatric social worker marriage and family

counselor in private practice. The bridgeroom, an architect with Mimbres Architects and Planners in Santa Fe, is an alumnus of Rice University. His father is an environmental scientist with the New Mexico State Department. His mother is editor of New Mexico magazine.

Diane Giove Is Married Diane Giove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Giove of Jamaica Estates, Queens, was married there yesterday in Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, to Laurence Gizsi, son of Mr. Old Brookville, L.I. The Rev. Peter Quinn performed the ceremony. The bride's father president of the Giove Paper Company in Jamaica. The bridegroom's father is a Long Island realtor.

### Elizabeth Welch, Stephen Glinick, Interns, Married

Dr. Elizabeth A. Welch and Dr. Stephen F. Glinick, in-terns at the Rogers Williams General Hospital of Brown University to Providence, R. I., were married yesterday afternoon in the Dingletown Community Church in Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev. Dr. Harry Baker Adams of the Disciples of Christ.

The bride and her husband graduated last month from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. An alumna of New York University, Dr. Welch is a great-granddaughter of Dr. Charles E. Welch, a physician and dentist, who together with his father, Dr. Thomas B. Welch, founded the Welch Grape Juice Company over a century ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Welch of Cos Cob, Conn., are the parents of the bride, whose matron of honor was the Columbia University Col-

whose matron of honor was wise matter of Martin G. Welch, a psychiatrist and wife of Dr. Anthony H. Horan, a urologist. Mr. Welch, a consulting chemist, retired

### Barbara Tallent Wed in Suburb

Barbara Joan Tailent, daughter of Dr. William J. Tailent of the Bronx and the late Matilda Tailent, was married yesterday afternoon to Philip Eric Zegarelli. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward V. Zegarelli of North Tarrytown, N. Y.

The ceremony was per-

The ceremony was per-formed in the Roman Catho-lic Church of the Immaculate Conception in North Tarry-

Conception in North Tarrytown by the Rev. Salvatore
Ficze and the Rev. Fintan
Hanley.

Dr. Tallent is a dentist.
Dr. Zegareli, dean of the
School of Dental and Oral
Surgery and Edwin S. Robinson Professor of Dentistry,
et Columbia University, also
is director of the division of
stomatology, the branch of
medicine dealing with the
mouth and its diseases.

The bride is a teacher
in the parent-education program at St. Joseph's School

gram at St. Joseph's School for Deaf Children in the Bronz. Her husband is a village trustee and police commissioner of North Tarry-

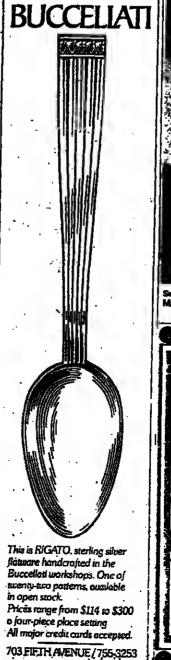
commissioner of North Tarrytown, and a trustee of the Historical Society of the Tarrytowns inc.

The bride graduated from Villa Matha Academy and cum laude from Marymount Manhattan College. She received an M.A. in early childhood education in 1971 from the University of Connecticut. She studied at the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles, and received a Master of Science in special education from Hunter College last year.

lege last year.

Mr. Zegarelli, who has a
B.A. from Columbia College and a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia, is a Ph.D. candi-date in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Columbia. He is a Heutenant in the Naval Reserve.

St. Thomas More Benefit The Roman Catholic Church of St. Thomas More will benefit from the Broadway opening of the musical "Godspeil" at the Broadhurst Theater on June 22. Tickets, at \$13 for adults and \$6.50 for those under 16 years of age, can be obtained from the church at 65 East 89th Street





Dr. Elizabeth Welch, wed to Dr. S. Glinick

recently as director of re-search at the Tarrytown lab-oratory of Union Carbide. Mrs. Welch, as Jane Todd Welch, is a specialist in early

childhood education.
Dr. Glinick is the son of
Dr. Robert H. Glinick, an internist, and Mrs. Glinick of Islip, L. I. He is a summa cum laude graduate of Bowdoin College. James H. Howard was his best man.

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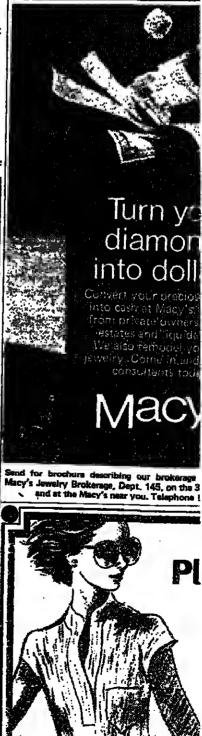
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

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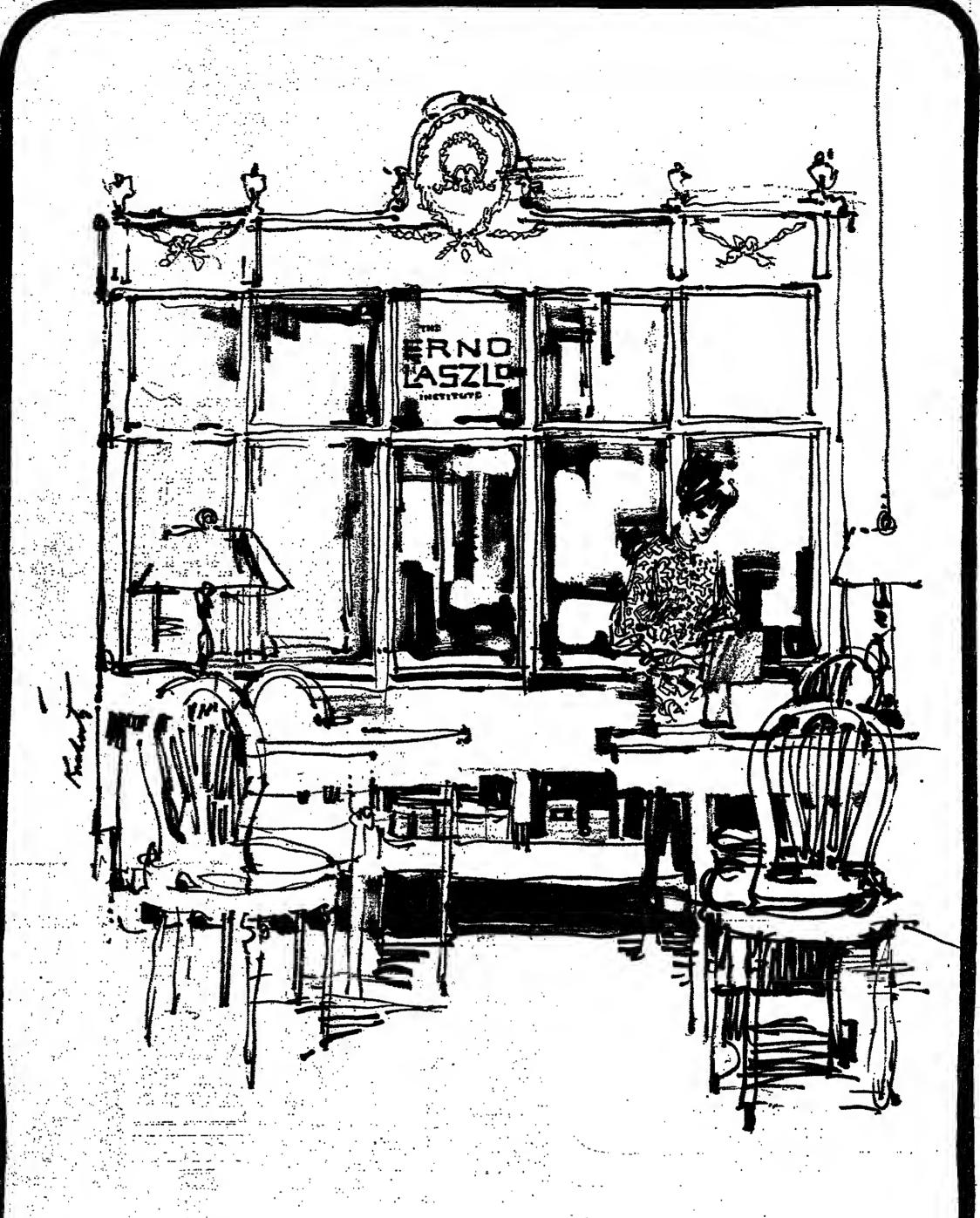
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n of Mr. and I. Silver, also a graduate of city. His father Jeanette Ma-of New York N. C., maker





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### Social **Announcements**

### Births

Kenneth and Adrigane (nee Feder) Heber-loyfully announce the birth of their daugh-ter, Jainte Allison, on leap 16, 1976. Proud arandoarents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Heber and Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Feder, all

### Engagements

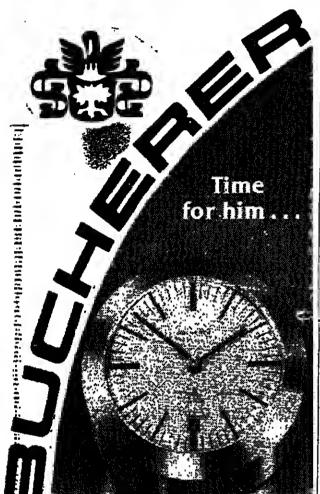
Air and Cars. R. J. Driscoll of Hayopauge, N. Y. are oleazed to announce the en-gasement of India caughter Diana Eliza-beth to Mr. Patrick F. Marthul of Sidney, Australia. An August wecking is planned. Kassak-Laken

Mi. and Mis. Ira Kassat of Valley Stream N. Y. announce the engagement of their capables. Marien Sara to Dr. Lame S taken, son it Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Laker of Volley Stream, N. Y. Spiegel Spiege!

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Saleges of 97 Wilmol Grobs, Scarsdals, N. V., announce the assayement of their daughter, Rence Ellen to Mr. Jeffray Ira Grom of 3755 Henry Hodson Proyr, Riverdals, Mr. Ciron is the san of Mr. Samuel Oftron of N. Y. C. and Mrs. Hannon Borak of Riverdale, Adis Spiegel is graduate of Finch College of Rea York Mr. Ciron received a 85 DA degree at American University of Washington, D. C. and holds a lutris declarate from Brodelyn Law School. He is presently associated with the firm of Abrams, Kisseloff & Kissen of N. Y.

Weddings

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An executive desk clock is a thoughtful way to surprise him on Father's Day. Trim and compact, angled for easy viewing, with a precision crafted Swiss Bucherer jeweled 8-day movement and date, this smartly styled clock makes a handsome accessory for his desk. One year guaran-

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### **Future Social Events**

Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated: Politicos to Be Brief

June 10—1f Governor Carey and Mayor Beame each limits his solution of the school system's financial problems to three minutes, the annual Senator Wagner Memorial dinner dance in the Waldorf-Astoria's Grand Ballroom will come close to "an evening of non-speeches," as the Governor's Committee oo Scholastic Achievement plans. Former Mayor Robert F. Wagner founded the Governor's Committee lo 1955 to belp the really great among graduating New York City public, parochial and private high school students meet tuition costs at colleges that cooperate with matching funds. This year's 281 Governor's Committee scholars are at 37 colleges and the dinner will send at least 100 new ones to college for one to four years. Constant committee contributors will receive "diplomas" from Governor Carey and all

dinner guests will get perfume and jewelry. Tickets, \$150.

Old Horror to Stop New June 10-Tell schoolchildren the borror of the Nazi slaughter of 6 million Jews and they will not want another holocaust when they grow up. Thus hopes the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, whose new appeal by its women's division will open at a St. Regis Roof luncheon. Sara Jacobson, division chairman of the Holocaust Educational Project, was a young Israeli as the first survivors of the Nazi slaughter reached her country after World War II. Now the wife of Edwin Jacobson, a New York manufacturer electrical equipment, she will present the division's Rita V. Tishman Human Relations Award to Ben Gazzara for his portrayal of Abe Cady in the Columbia Pictures television film, "QB VII," in which be accuses a famous physician of having performed atrocities on prisooers in a Nazi concentratioo camp. Brief scenes from the six-hour film will be shown. The league seeks \$1,117,000 for curricula,

texts, audio-visual material. teacher training and conferences to bring facts of the holocaust into school systems across the United States within five years. Tickets, \$250.

Steinbrenner Scores

June II-The Yankees cut their hair for George Steinbrenner because be owna them, but the Bedside Network of the Veterans Hospital Radio and Television Guild calls him a humanitarian and asks him to dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. With athletes, actors and their fans watching from tables io the Grand Ballroom, Mr. Steinbrenner will receive a plaque from Hope Martinez, e media buyer and first woman to become president of the Bedside Network in the 28 years it has sent entertainers to perform, not for hos-pitalized Armed Forces Armed Forces veterans, but with them for therapy Tickets, \$100. and joy.

All in a Row They Tap

June 12 — They were real Rockettes who will reform their famous Radio City Music Hall line at the Biltmore this evening for the Rockette Alumnae Association's charitable trust fund, which in the last 21 years has given \$60,000 to health, welfare and educational causes. Also from the fund comes an annual \$500 scholarship for a young dancer chosen by the Juilliard School for study there, and \$16 a month for Mecina Lomaboptpwa, a 14-year-old Hopi Indian girl at an Arizona boarding school, who has been receiving that amount for the last seven years from her Rockette Markert, the venerable retired Radio City Music Hall producer who lined up the Rockettes for the theater's opening in 1932 and di-rected them until 1971, is a perernial at the ball for which Adele Lyttle, who tapped on his line as Adele Harper, handles reserva-tions at Box 482, Glen Cove, L. I., 11542. Tickets,

LILLIAN BELLISON

### Helen L. Hamilton to Be Married

Helen Lippincott Hamilton and Guy A. Griscom plan to be married on Friday in a civil ceremony in Antibes, France. A religious ceremony will be held Saturday.

The prospective bride is a daughter of John T. Hamilton 2d of Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Consuelo V. Hamilton and a granddaughter of the late Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa. Mr. Griscom Lloyd P. Griscom of Syosset, L.L. and a grandson of the late Lloyd C. Griscom, diplomat and newspaper publish-Miss Hamilton graduated from the Hewitt and Foxcroft Schools and from Finch College. Her father is chairman the Merchants National

Bank of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Griscom, an alumnus of the Buckley and Browning Schools, attended New York and Columbia Universities. His father is a partner of John H. G. Pell & Company, investment counselors, and a vice president of the Wall Street Growth Fund.

### Deborah Anne Farrington Is Bride

Deborah Anoe Farrington and Roy Stuart Clauss, who will receive Master of Busi-Administration degrees from Harvard University on June 17, were married yesterday afternoon in the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, Mass. The Rev. George A. Hodgkios performed

the ceremooy.

The bride, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Korb Farrington of North Scituate, Mass., graduated from Smith College and attended Dartmouth College as a junior.
Her father is vice president
of Massachusetts Fioancial
Services io Boston. She is
descended from Maj. John

Jeaonette Palladino Wed Jeanette E. Palladioo and Charles M. Antin were married yesterday in St. Patrick's Cathedral by the Rev. Martio Clarke. The bride is a publicrelations officer with the Economic Development Administration of Puerto Rico. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palladino of East Islip, L.I. Mr. Antin is promodon manager of the Research Institute of America, a New York businessadvisory organization.

Polhemis of the Continental Army, a founding member of the Society of the Cincinnati. and of John Hart, a signer of the Declaration of independ-

Mr. Clauss, an alumous of the Choate School and Am-herst College, will join the corporate finance department of Salomon Brothers in New York, where his wife, who will keep her maiden oame, then will join the investment banking division of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Feooer &

Mr. Clauss, is the son of Dr. Roy H. Clauss of New York, professor of surgery at the New York Medical College, and Mrs. John C. Fisher of Weston, Mass.

Jerrilyn Levy Engaged Mr. and Mrs. Ira Levy of North Woodmere, L. L. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jerrilyn Levy, to Steven Nagelberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nagelberg, also of North Woodmere. The future brida was graduated last Sunday from the University of Hartford. Her fiancé, an alumnu of Dartmouth College, is a studeot at the Mount Sinal



## Is Bride of Richard A. M. Lyon

Phillip A. S. Franklin of Westhampton, L.L, a former United States Lines vice president, had her sister, Mrs. James C. Ferer, as matron of honor. Other attendants were Mary Alexandra Lyon, sister of the bridegroom; Eve Lynn Ross, Mona Rutherford, Candice Chick and Judith E. Mer-

E. Coe Kerr 3d, cousin of

## Andrea R. Franklin, an Artist, Peter Coffin Weds Pai

The marriage of Andrea Remsen Franklin to Richard Addison Mitchell Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lyoo of Pittsburgh, yesterday af-ternoon, took place in Locust Valley, L.I. The Rev. John A. Bell performed the Episcopal ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. Kerr

Franklin, The bride, daughter also of

the bride, served as best man. Mrs. Lyon, an artist, graduated from the Masters School and the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. She was presented at the 1969 Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball and was a member of the Juoior Assemblies. The bride is with the advertising department of the Redstone Management Theater Corporation in Bos-

She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Coe Kerr of Mill Neck, L.I., and New York and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. S. Franklin of Locust Valley and New York and a great-grand-A. S. Franklin, who was

Mrs. Randy P. Cowley, former Wendy Hafer

Miss Genovese Wed

To Emil Di Lollo

Patricia Anoe Geoovese and Emil Raymond Di Lollo were married yesterday af-ternoon in St. Edward Con-

fessor Roman Catholic Church, Syosset, L. L. by the

Rev. Lawrence D. Costello. The bride is the daughter

the late Mr. Geoovese, who

was chairman of Geoovese

Drug Stores Inc. The bride

is a cosmetic coordinator

and her husband director of

special products for the drug

chalo, which has 46 stores

in New York, New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Ray-

mond Di Lollo, restaurateurs

The bride graduated from Our Lady of Mercy Academy

in New York and received a

B.A. degree io history from Rosemont College,
She is a granddaughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geno-

vese of Douglaston, Queens, and St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

of the drug chain, with head-quarters in Melville, L. L.

Ruth Roth Affianced

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Genovese is the founder

Mr. Di Lollo's parents are

and Connecticut.

in Brooklyn.

Muttootown, L. l., and

Mrs. Richard Lyon,

was Andrea Franklin

board chairman of United

States Lines and president of

the International Mercantile

Marioe Company. Her pater-

nal grandfather was a Bank

of Manhattan vice president. Mr. Kerr was a member of

the New York Stock ex-

public accountants. His father

Wendy Ann Hafer, daugh-ter of John J. Hafer Jr. of

Sands Point, L. l., and the

late Ann Reagan Hafer, was

married yesterday afternoon in Port Washington, L. L to

Randy Paul Cowley, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance J.

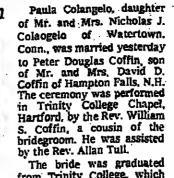
Cowley of Center Moriches,

The ceremony was per-formed in St. Peter of Alcan-

tara Roman Catholic Church

is a pharmacist,

Randy Cowley Weds Wendy Hafer



The bride was graduated from Trinity College, which her husband attended. Her

### Gail Kaufman Is Bride o

Gail Susan Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kaufman of Stamford, Conn., was married vesterday to James Walter Furgal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Furgal of Watertown,

Curtis, Roman Catholic Bishop of Bridgeport, performed the ceremony in the garden of the Kaufman home.

designer for The Boston Globe. Her mother, known as Betsy B. Kaufman, is an assistant professor at Queens College, Mr. Kaufman, technical director of the Illuminat-ing Engineering Society in New York, also is a director of the Camillus (N.Y.) Cutlery

change.
Mr. Lyon graduated from
St. Paul's School in Concord,
N.H., and received B.S. and
MBA degrees from Boston Company. Mr. and Mrs. Furgal are University. He is with the Boston office of Arthur An-dersen & Company, certified

> Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Sterling MacDonald of Bev-erly, Mass. bave announced the engagement of their daughter Margaret Ames MacDonald, to Thomas A. Urquhart, manager of the Proposition, the improvised

Cambridge, Mass. The future bride, known as Amy, and her fiance plan to he married June 26 in Bever-ly. Mr. Urquhart is the son of Brian Urquhart of New York, Under-Secretary Gen-eral for Special Political Af-fairs at the United Nations.

by Msgr. John P. Kelly, who officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents in 1949. The Rev. Charles Collins as-Susan Black was maid of honor. The other attendants were Valerie Dallago, step-sister of the bride; Carol Twomey and Gail Livers, Robert Fennessey was best

Mrs. Cowley is an alumna of Purdue University. Her father is vice president of Continental Diversified Industries, a real estate investment concern in Westbury, L. I. Her grandfather, Charles M. Reagan of New York, now retired, was president of the Paramount Film Distributing Company and a vice presi-dent and director of Loews

The bridegroom, a naval consultant, graduated from the New York Institute of Technology and was former-Spars Inc., a design and spar manufacturing company in Port Washington, His father is a salesman with Wine Imports of America Ltd.

Benefit for Camp Nyda The junior division of Camp Nvda for diabetic children plans a benefit theater party at the June 22 performance of "California Suite," the new Neil Simon play, at the Eugene O'Neill Theater. Tickels, at \$60, 50, \$35 and \$25, can be obtained from Adele Weinstock, 21S East 68th

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N.Y. The Most Rev. Walter W. receiv Arts Univer

The bride is an artist and

### Miss MacDonald Plans June Bridal

musical revue theater in

and Mrs. Robert Rushmore of New York.

Miss MacDonald, whose father is a physician, graduated from the Pingree School in Hamilton, Mass., and the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Urquhart, who has been married previously and divorced, is a graduate of Oxford University.

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sus Swiss movements, 4 kt. and 18 kt. gold, ling many models with ild bracelets, some with diamonds.

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3 million sale on April 29th showed once again centre for jewelry auctions is still Geneva. gapore, the Middle East, every European, the United States and Canada were prominent. I and diamond parure consisting of a necklace

st sale in 1969, Christie's have sold \$80 mily. There is no import duty and the commission.

Christie's next sale in Geneva will be in have jewelry, silver or works of art by Carl Lwish to sell, please contact David Renwick lowelry expert at the address below:



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### Mary Gibbs Scripps Married Upstate to Jeffrey Dieffenbach Becomes Bride

ter of Capt. James E. Scripps, a retired Merchant Marine officer, and Mrs. Scripps of Loudonville, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon to Jeffrey Dieffenbach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dieffenbach 3d of Tenafty, N.J., and Lyford Cay, Nassau, the Bahamas.

The ceremony was per-formed in St. Mary's Rogan Catholic Church in Albany by Msgr. Edward O'Malley, who also celebrated the sup-

Mrs. Anthony X. Morell was her sister's matron of honor. They are the great-great-granddaughters of James E. Scripps, founder of The De-troit News. Fred William Dieffenbach 4th was best man for his brother, who is with the tax office of Haskins & Sells in

New York, where he also is a candidate for a master's degree at the New York Uni-versity Graduate School of Business Administration.

The bride graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Albany and attended Bradford Junior College and the Spencer Business School in Schenectady, N.Y. Her fa-ther is past president of the ther is past president of the former Tracy Foundation, a

### E. A. Stanley Jr. Weds Miss Berger

Mrs. Jeffrey Dieffenbach,

was Mary Gibbs Scripps

social-behavior research or-ganization in Ravena, N.Y.

Mr. Dieffenbach is an alumnus of the Gunnery, Sussex University in England and Lindisfarne College in North Wales. His father, a member of the law firm of Dieffenbach & Witt, is also chairman of the Hudson City.

chairman of the Hudson City

Savings Bank, both in Jersey City.

Mr. Stanley graduated magna cum laude in 1949 from Pranceton University.

He is chairman of Bowne & Company, corporate and fi-nancial printers, of which his

father was chairman and

Jennifer Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Berger of Pittstown N.J. was married yesterday effernoon to Edmund A. Stanley Jr., son of Mrs. Stanley of New York and the late Mr. Stan-

The Rev. Carl B. Nelson, assistant intensite of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony at the couple's apartment in New York A reception was held at the River Club.

Barbara Lefurge was the matroo of honor, and Ed-mund A. Stanley 3d, eldest son of the bridegroom from his previous marriage, which ended in divorce, was the best man.

The bride, manager of the education department of the South Street Seaport Museum, of which her hus-band is a trustee, graduated magna cum laude in 1968 from the University of Ver-

Her father is in the retail

### Anita Halder Bride OfR.H.MacDougall

In the chapel of St. Bar-tholomew's Episcopal Church Halder, daughter of Mrs. Paul Halder of New York and the fate Mr. Halder, became the bride of Richard H. Mac Dougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Mac Dougall of Rossmoor, N.J.

The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Andrew Mullins. He was assisted by Dugald L. Maclean of

Plushing, Queens.
The bride, a 1974 graduate The bride, a 1974 graduate of Vassar College, is studying for an M.B.A. degree at New York University. She is coordinator of the management training program for the metropolitan division of Chemical Bank, with which her husband is an assistant secretary in the international. secretary in the international division.

The bride's father owned and operated a meat market

in Yorkville. Mr. Mac Dougall, a 1968 graduate of Boston Univer-sity, served with the Army in Vietnam and received two.

Bronze Stars. His father is a former vice president of the New York Savings Banks.

Association

Barbara Tousley Wed To Lieut. W. B. Thomas

Barbara Tousley, daughter of Mrs. Bennett E. Tousley Jr. of Chatham, N. J., and Mr. Tousley of Pittsburgh, was married yesterday to Lieut William B. Thomas of the Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Thomas of Bellevue, Wash. The Rev. Robert D. Simpson performed

the ceremony in the Chatham
United Methodist Church
Mrs. Thomas, a student at
the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania School
of Mrseing is an alumna of sity of Pennsylvania School of Norsing, is an alumna of Beaver College. Her insband, who is stationed in Miami, where he also is studying at the University of Miami Law School, graduated in 1970 from the Coast Guard Acad-

emy.

Mr. Tousley is retired manager of overseas licensing for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation of Pittsburgh. Mr. Thomas's father is retired production auditing manager of the General Adjustment Bureau Inc. of Seattle.

Allyn Landau Is Bride Aliyn Beth Landau of New York and Stanley Paul Mark of Cincinnati were married last evening at the Cold Spring Country Club in Cold Spring Harbor, L.J., by Rabbi Burton Shallat. The parents of the couple are Mrs. Jerome Stoopack of Huntington, L.I., and Harold Landau of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mark of Cincinnati.

## Lucinda Moran

Lucinda Ann Moran, daughter of John J. Moran of New York and Myrtle Beach, S.C. and the late Mrs. Moran, win married yesterday morning in in Madison, N.J., to Robert Keith Albiston, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Al-biston of Convent Station,

The Rev. William L. Neinan performed the ceremony in Grace Episcopal Church.

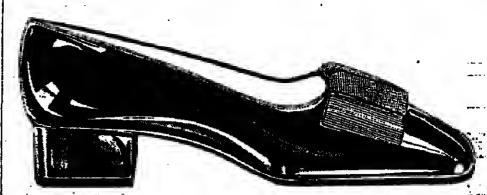
The bride is a production specialist for The Conference Board, a New York research organization. She graduated from the Marymount School and magna cum laude from C. W. Post College of Long she also received a master's degree in English. Her father is a retired vice president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Mr. Albiston, also a C. W. Post graduate, is studying for a master's degree in clinical psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is a pro-bation counselor for juveniles oation counselor for juveniles and an encounter-group lead-er with the Morris County system in Dover, N.J. His father is director of information for the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Roderick MacRae 3d Will Wed Robin Beck

Dean Robert A. Beck of the School of Hotel Administration of Cornell University, and Mrs. Beck of Ithaca, N.Y., have amounced the environment of their daughter. gagement of their daughter, Robin Maria Beck, to Rode-rick MacRae 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. MacRae Jr. of White Plasns.

ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND



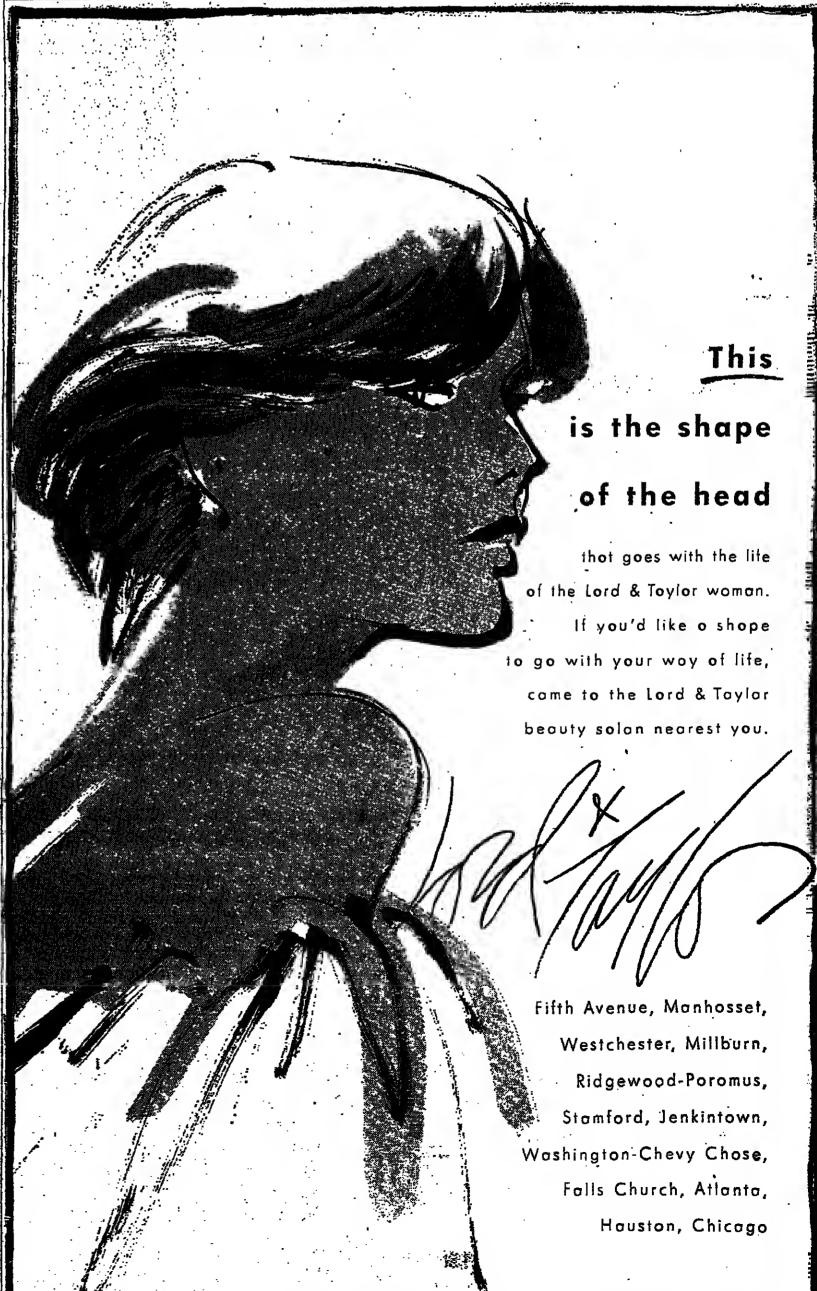
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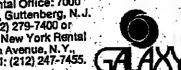
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### M. L. Jacobson And Jill Gerson Exchange Vows

1100

Jill Beth Gerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin C. Gerson of New Rochelle, N.Y. was married last evening to Michael Lee Jacobson of Washiogton, a staff assistant to Representative Joshua Ellberg, Democrat of Peonsylvania.

Rabbi Jack Stern Jr. performed the ceremony at the Brae Burn Country Club in Purchase, N.Y. He was assisted by Cantor Joseph Boardman.

Jodi Jacobson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of boo-



Mrs. Michael Jacobson, formerly Jill Gerson

or. The other attteodants were Heidi Frankel. Terri Sweetbaum, Lori Kantor and Lioda and Lisa Shanbrun. Neil L. Jacobson was best man for his brother.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Jacobson of Scarsdalc. N.Y. graduate cum laude from Brandeis University and last month received a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University. His father is a partner and vice president of Jacobson Enterprises of Worcester, Mass., a company founded by the late Nathan Jacobson, the bridegroom's graodfather, and which-includes Idlewild Foods of Worcester and National Beef-of Liberal, Kan.

The bride, whose father is presideot of William Douglas McAdams Inc., an advertising agency for prescription pharmaceuticals, is a member of this year's graduating class of New York University.

### Robin Laidler Has Nuptials

Robin Laidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Armington Laidler of New York and Welifleet, Mass., was married yesterday to Walter Brooks Scholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholl of Sands Poiot, L. I. The Rev. Frank N. Johnston performed the noon ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church in Maohassel, L. I.

The bride, whose father is administrator of the Flatbush Medical Center in Brooklyo, is an alumna of the Dalton School, Bennett College and the Katharine Gibbs School. She is the granddaughter of the late Harry W. Laidler, the economist who founded the League for Industrial Denocracy, of which he was

Mr. School, an alumnus of Deerfield Academy and Cornell University, is an assistant manager for Victoria Station Restaurant Associates, in Darien, Conn. His father, a member of the New York Stock Exchange is a vice president of Mcrrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

### Paul Hopkins Weds Mary Wallhauser

Mary Wallhauser, daughter of Louise G. Wallhauser of Hopewell Township, N.J., and George M. Wallhauser of South Orange, N.J. was married in New York yesterday evening to Paul Mitchell Hopkins. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hopkins of Boonton Township, N.J.

The Rey, Kenneth O. Jones

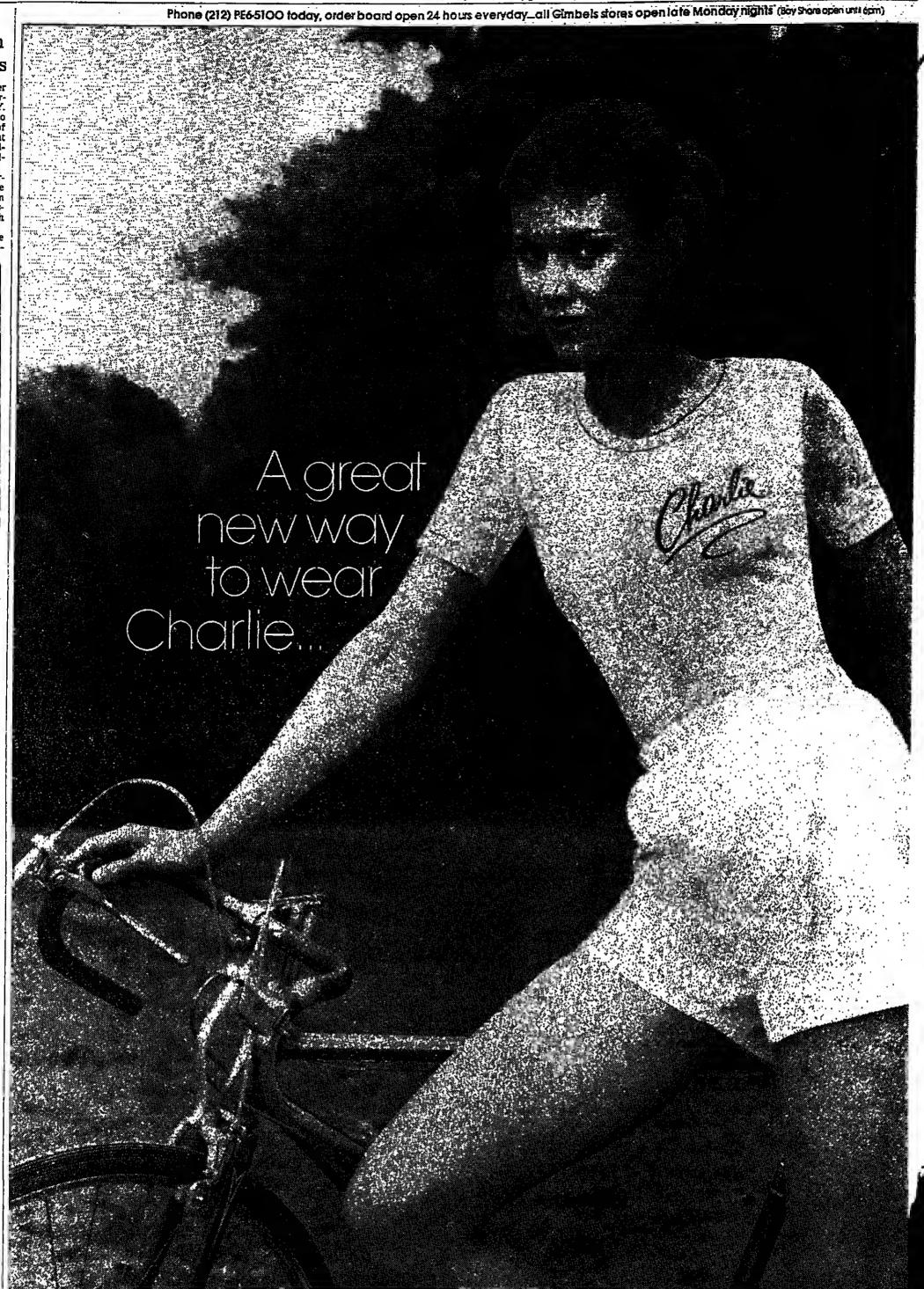
The Rev. Kenneth O. Jones performed the ceremony io the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. The bride's mother is a psychotherapist. Mr. Wallhauser. a general agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hackensack and East Orange, N.J., is a former public utilities commissioner for New Jersey.

The bridegroom's father is vice president of the Joseph L. Muscarelle Construction Company in Maywood, N.J. Mrs. Hopkins received a

Mrs. Hopkins received a B.A. degree in psychology from New York University. She is a granddaughter of George M. Wallhauser of Maplewood, N.J., who is a senior vice president of the United States Realty Company in Newark, a former United States Representative from the 12th District in New Jersey and a former chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority.

way Authority.

Mr. Hopkins is a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford and the University of Virginia School of Law. He is an associate with the New York law firm of Rogers & Wells.



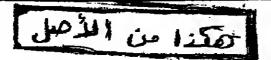
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George Grizzard, Tammy Grimes, Jack Weston and Barbara Barrie star in "California Suite," opening Thursday.

### A Californian Named Neil Simon Heads for Broadway

LOS ANGELES "Why not try it out in Los Angeles?" the playwright said. "I live here, and the Ah-:

Rowland Barber's writing credits include "The Night

manson is an excellent theat the Ahmanson Theater in the overhung by liveoaks and dregs of yesteryear? Tryout belly of a new hotel And the ter. The only reason we have Los Angeles Music Center, bougainvilles Beyond the ter-time, as any Broadway tradiplay has had its nightly to move on to Broadway is where it broke all previous race, the green undulations tionalist knows is hotelthat Los Angeles can't sus-tain a 'two-year run. Yet."

This playwright was Neil Simon, whose "California opens Thursday at the O'Neill in New York City. His play was nearing the end of its shakedown criuse at open onto a flagged terrace

attendance records.

So the out-of-town dramatist sits at home. He is relaxed, intact, no ravelings or rough edges visible. Behind him is a pool table. Beyond the pool table glass doors

of Bel Air, that ultra-rich transplant on the desert pate of Los Angeles, rise to the

gray May sky. The sun is on Hold. which is fitting enough. But otherwise the picture is quite wrong. Where are the coffee

room time in Boston, New Haven or Philadelphia, where Bel Air hillside. scripts are "fixed" by the burning of midnight adreoaline. But "California Suite" bas tried out in a theater

whose lounge is spacious and

muted, plush as the under-

house, in the still

"You know," he was saying, "there has been a tremendous chaoge in Los Angeles io the past few years.



tritt finalists: "I've never had to go through pressure like this."

### The Exquisite Agony Of a Musical Olympics

of the finals of Leventritt Internanpetition 12 days sibly deranged invearing a purple ie up to the stage megie Hall and annat he had just ar-Paris to take part tigious piano con-

LEN EPSTEIN

nour after the com-

"Please go around to the front door," he was told. "But I'm a contestant," he insisted, thrusting a bogus letter of introduction into the hands of a bystander, and

into the street. stein teaches jour-The incident injected the was to be named none had first note of comedy into an been selected at the conclu-

otherwise dreadfully serious, exhausting and tension-filled ordeal in which 85 young pianists from 18 countries vied for the most important and lucrative music prize offered then - unaccountably - fled in the United States. The winner, if indeed a winner

sion of each of the last three competitions-would receive a cash award of \$10,000. an RCA recording contract and solo engagements with a dozen major symphony orchestras including the New York Philharmonic.

Mononucleosis, concert en-

jitters decreased the number of contestants to 65 even before this year's competition got underway. Then, a week of preliminary auditions nar-rowed the field to 13. Only 5 pianists made it to the finals at Carnegie Hall. And there the judges announced to an astonished audience that, once again, oo first prize would be awarded.

"They must not bave the money," one New Yorker concluded, amid a chorus of catcalls and boos.

"It's sheer insanity" said

### **ART VIEW**

HILTON KRAMER

### In Canadian Art, It's Yankee Go Home

dmund Wilson, in his book, "O Canada: An American's Notes on Canadian Culture," published in 1965, tells the following story. Five years before this book appeared, Wilson had published in The New Yorker a laudatory article about the Canadian writer Mnrley Callaghan.
"Instead of helping his [Callaghan's] reputation in Canada,"
Wilson observed in "O Canada," "this seemed to arouse fury.
Professor F. W. Watt of Toronto University, in a review of one of Callaghan's books, referred—though ironically—to the indignation aroused by 'the effrontery of this Yankee imperialism.' I wondered, why 'Yankee imperialism,' and, on inquiry, I was given to understand that the accepted opinion in Canada was that Callaghan could write short stories but was incapable of writing novels, and that they resected my praising these latter. I was thus, from their point of view, trying to dispose of Canadian property in the same way that other Americans had done when they bought up Canadian industries or recommended to the Canadian government the policies that our government would prefer."

Well, a lot has happened in Canadian culture since then, but this morbid fear of "Yankee imperialism" has meanwhile prospered into a national movement-indeed, into a nationalist movement. Oo a recent visit to Toronto, I was shocked to discover that this movement was so firmly entrenched in the art world that there was serious discussion about withholding government funds from any museum that spent its money acquiring works of art by foreign artists. Asked if I did not think this was the proper way to encourage Canadian talent, I replied by speculating on what the American art scene would be like today if, say, the Museum of Modern Art had been required in the 1930's to buy only American paintings and sculpture instead of the Picassos and Matisses, the Klees and Kandinskys and Brancusis, that set the standard for the American art of the 1940's and 1950's. My reply was taken to be a not very subtle attempt to channel Canadian funds into the American art market. The notion that easy access to the masterworks of foreign artists, including American artists, might cootribute something

Continued on Page 27



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BARBARA MATERA

TONY CHARMOL



. & Bernard

Photography.

KITE SIGHT-This afternoon, from 1

KITE SIGHT—This afternoon, from 1 to 5, the sky over Central Park's Sheep Meadow is likely to be dotted with kites. The third annual New York City Kite Fostival and Contest is scheduled then, arranged by a chipper little Upper East Side shop called Go Fly a Kite and the Department of Recreation. All are welcome, free, and past competitions have proved that grown-ups don't so readily put away the things of a child—approximately 50 percent of the aspirants have been adults. The most sought-after ribbons are for Highest Flier, Most Beautiful Kite and Most Original Kite, though there are

are for Righest Flier, Most Beautiful Kite and Most Original Kite, though there are enough awards to go around (e.g., for The Person Who Came From Farthest Away) so that hardly anybody goes bome a loser. Also, in the event that you find yourself kiteless today, there will be \$1.29 kites for sale on the spot; they won't be the Most Beautiful or the Most Original, but maybe the Highest Flier.

OUTDOOR READINGS—A number of Doets will begin readings, in city parks, in

CUTDOOR READINGS—A number of poets will begin readings in city parks, in a series sponsored by the Academy of American Poets, beginning Tuesday. This week offers three readings: Tuesday, at 5:30, Harry Lewis, Ntozake Shange and June Jordan will be joined by saxophonist David Murray in Washington Square; Wednesday, Rt 12:30, David Ignatow, Hervey Shapiro (The Times's Book Review Editor on lunch break) and Nathan Whiting will read poems about New York City,

ing will read poems about New York City,

in Bryant Park; and Saturday, Nt 3:30, Charles Levendosky, Rochelle Ratner and others will gather at the Brooklyn Heights

STREET MIME GOING LEGIT-Time was when one could catch the talented young mime Keith Berger around town at

one or another of his favorite haunts

the sidewalk in front of the New York
Public Library, St. Patrick's Cathedral or
another similar spot. Unlike other street
performers in the city. Berger's frolics
would stop people dead in their tracks (a

difficult feat when dealing with New Yorkers). And now, in one of the city's

cheery rags-to-riches tales, Keith Berger will appear at Alice Tully Hall for a total of three performances on Wednesday and

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

Children

Miscellany

is Week

mi space, the

TTHE .

RS

ME ANO BESSIE—Linds Housins to the raps-to-riches-to-rate story of Bogale Smith. Clive Barnes thousing that "a considerable effort has been made to give it the sison, and substance of a sensulae heatrical evention." Walter Karr found that "while anost of the sonas are Bossie's, it is alies Housins who have no store, assortive and smilling and unmistable her own woman." Concrived by Will Holt and Miss Hostins. Otrockel by Robert Greenwald, Edison, 240 W. 47th St. (PL 7-7164) a now Roll SI-7 Beverly Hills 7 Beverly Hills 7 George Gelz-nd Jack Weslen 9 Sals. Eusene 8t. ICI 6-0220) Mon.-Wed.)

Edison, 240 W. Arm St. (PL 7-7164)

MY FAIR LADY—lan Richardson. Ciristine Andress. Goorge Rose and Robart Code to the 28th-amicurary production of the Alan Jay Lentur/Frederick Loewe missical, based on Goorge Bernard Quara "Promalion." Directed by Jerry Adier. "If proves 20 years stronger, a store so dezelinely melodic and visually rich in its first act that its carrecty needs a second—and so emotionally binding (n its second link two woulder why you wire merery dezeled by the lirst." (Kerri St. James, 246 W. 44th St. LOX 5-3838)

SP. 10X 5-5851)

THE HORMAN CONQUESTS—A trilegy of three conselles by Alan Archbern which are serforated on search evalues and plot the comic adventures of three couples no a weckend in the English couplryside. Richard Bedjamin. Paula: Prentiss. Don "Murray, Estate Parspiss, Barry Nelson and Etains Hymen star. In Watter-Kerris words (Citro Barnes was in accord). "All three nights are wars for accord). "All three nights are wars, to your black by "Eric Thampson. Morusco, 217 W. 45th St. (CT-6420)

217 W. Gits St. (CT-6-220)

PACIFIC OVERTURES—A musical accumentary which deals with the Westernization of Janus, from the errival of Commodore Perry to the present. Music and lyrics by Steoben Sondhelm, book by John Weddman, directed by Harold Prioca. "There are seneric and stylistic discressencies" in the musical fluid are not easily overlooked—but the attenue is so hold, and the activational set for an extending, that its abvious lautis demand to be overlooked. (I Barnes) Walter Kerremacked, on the allow band. "The occasion is essentially dull and lebended in N. drawn neither East nor yield and in N. drawn neither East nor yield man in the procession of the country of t

THE ROYAL FAMILY—A review of the George S. Ravionan/Edne Ferber play, which is set in New York in 1977, and concerns a flamboural theathread from the Program of the Robb is the director. "The ptay's dominous two white the preventances lock into the little party and the performances lock into the little page of praise immonstrator." (Cary Intain Hayes, 218 W. 46th St. (Ci 6-6380) Hayes, 216 W. 46th St. (Cl 6-6383)
THE RUNNERS STUMBLES—Aften Stiff's olive about a priest accessed of murder-line a non, which is, simultaneously, a leve story about an immossibili tote, a psychological mystery and a reflective study of the strictures of religion. Olvacine by Austin. Pendieton. "In this, his first play, Mr. Slift has the restraint and sureness of an experienced dramatist. Led by Mr. Pandieton into giving carefully included, performances, the cast Hills the play." (Gussoul (Reviewed by Kerr in this tissue.) Little, 20 W. 44th St. (221-425)

240 W. 44h St. (221-425)

EAME TIME, NEXT TEAR — Becoard
Slade's Broadway dobut play about a
man (Ted Bessell) and a woman Loretta Swit) in a once-a-vear menousmous athillery lasting from 1951 to
1975. Ciracted by Gens Sels.

"A neatly functional sendimental
contenty theroughly conscientious about
suitins a lough every 40 66 of seconds',
1Kerri Atkinson, 255 W. 47th St. (CJ.
54-260)

ESUENANDORIAL-S. Pro-strail, and within the

SHENANDOAH—A musical, set within the turmed of the American Civil War; startney Jehn Orden, Directed by Philip Rose, music and trying by Gary Sold and Peter Udoll, what the author-composers have done in "the setue troon the most commonplace" of Saturday Evening Post covers, strip it of both the profilid-catton and the mockery we've propressively spotled for R, and ofter II as the original bare homes of leasend." (Kerr) Aivin, 250 W, 52d St. (PL 7-8646)

## Arts and Leisure Guide

## Highlights & Index to Listings

3, 10 Theater Dance -16, 25 Films 23, 24, 25 TV-Radio

VIRTUOSI—Pianist Rudelf Serkin, who has always been annoyed by the thickness of bis hands, nonetheless caused Harold Schonberg to remark after a recent con-

cert, "From the beginning, Serkin has never hit a note that was esthetically false. He has always had an ideal, and has spent his life in pursuit of it." On Wednesday, Mr. Serkin will appear at the 92d Street "Y," is a program consisting of Mendelssohor "Prelude and Fugue in E minor," Beethoven's "Sonata in E, Op. 109" and Chopin's "Twenty-four Preludes."

AHOYI—One of the more flamboyant spinoffs of the Bicentennial, brainchild of the New York State Council of the Arts (or Arks, in this case), is the Bicentennial Barge which, after its haptism today at the South Street Seaport, will ply the state's major waterways for the next four-and-a-half months and make 36 stops at communities along the way. Onboard, one may peruse N display of historical memo-rabilia relating to New York in the Revolutionary Era, observe a Benjamin Franklin printing press or a period loom in operation, and the like.

GOYAS-Juan Carlos I and Sophia King and Queen of Spain, will be in town this week—the first official visit by any Spanish head of State to this country—for today's opening of the Goya exhibition at the Met. Eight Goya paintings—chosen to represent the peaks of the artist's career—have been lent by The Prado, in Madrid, in tribute to our Bicentennial. The eight are: "Clothed Maja," "Naked Maja," the portraits of "Charles III in Hunting Dress" and "Gaspar Melchor de Jovellanos,"
Two Old People Eating," The Colossus, and two cartoons for tapestries, "The Wounded Mason" and "The Amateur

SOMETHING'S AFOOT—A musical myslery set in England in 1935. In which the death of a rich old man brings together a group of bideously and intimately canascred people. Book, music and lyrics by James McDonald, Davis Vos and Robert Geriach. Tessie O'Shea heads the cast. "The music is terrible, the lyrics clumpy and the ngint of the production, which has been directed by Tuny Teaner. In camp taken to lengths that are almost as distasteful as they are rificulouss." (Bernes) (Revieped by Kerr in this issue,) Lycoun, 149 W. 45th St. (10 2-307).

**30** 

W. 45th St. (JU 2-3897)

STREAMERS — The conclusion of David Rabe's Vidinam trilosy, which is set in a barrack room and takes the intertition themes of two misorities—homesexulis and blacks—It indicate the sudden awful pressures that can detentian a disaster. Directed by Allip Michols. "Taut as, a howstring, provocative as the unfathentiable system of personality is always provocative." (Kerri Also, the play is performed "with energy and synstitive wariness under Art. Richals's probine-in-a-snalpost stage direction."
Resetouse, 150 W. (Sth St. (EN 2-76)6)

Reshouse, 150 W. 45th St. (EN 2-76)6)
THE THREEPENNY OPERA—The Bertelf Bretit and Kirtl Verill modern closic in a new translation by Raish Manholm and John Willett, Directed by Richard Foremen: with Rasi Julia, C.K. Alexander, Elizabeth Wilson, Roy Brack-solits, and original files flow, Paper heavy law and original files flow paper solit for the Vivian Beaumont three seasons are. Walter Kerr: ")]'Il leave you slack—excess for the substraction year law take in Mr. Furessen's firm erolessuseles and the cariality that any moment you Mr. Welli will be heard from again." Beaumond, 150 W. 45th St. (EN 2-7616)

ST. (ER 2-data)

VERY GOOD EDDIE—A Gor Botton/
Jerouse Kern musical involvies a mixus
annose two honeymoun cossules on a
Sudson River dayhoat. "Not having
leserd the numbers, and the numbers
having been writing by Jerouse Kern, it
was overwhelmed by their freshness."
) (Kerr) With Charles Resole and Verpints Soidel )"Il he is as empreins as
be is defi, Alss Seldel in sected-aderable"). Oliracted by 811 Gille. Booth,
222 W. 45th St. (CI 6-5969)

WHO'S AFRAID OP VIRGINTA WOOLF?
—Edward Albee's version of the American Sexual sightmare, focusion on on ables bistory projessor and his tipsy, saxy wrie plawer by 8em Gazzara and Colleen Dewherts. "The play sture, and receipts a strength cames from actual pain. Its demonic energy from real desasts," (Kerrj Mr. Gazzara and Miss Dewhurst are "brilliant." Directed by Mr. Albest Mrsk Ceck. 239 W. 45th St. (CI & 4636)

THE NIZ-The Tony-ethning all-black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz." elected by Gooffrey Holder. "Everythine is done confidently... D just dones? have firm erround beneath i) to say where it's come from: Kensze, Harlent, Al-G-M. or a tridbies' matthee." (Kerr) Mejestic, 247 W. 44th St. 1Cl 4-0730)

#### Now Previewing

PAL JOEY—Eleanor Parker and Edward Villelis in a revival of the Rodeers and Hart/John O'Hara musical about the rise and fall of a Chicase Southside algorithm here! Olrached by Thondon Mann, Crick in the Susart, 1633 Bway. (SE1-6720)

Off Broadway

THE FARTASTICKS—now meets airl, bey losse airl, boy scis airl—which proceedings are accompanied by some uninvertible lunes. The Tom Jones-Harrey Schmidt creation is the ionest-maning thow in American theater bistory. Suffice Pleybouse, 181 Sufficen St. (OR 4-303)

FOR COLOREO GIPLS WHO CONSIDERED SUICIOE/WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF — Pockess-actress Missake Stanges's play, described as a "chemissoura." Directed by Cz Scall. Public/Anshacher, 425 Latayotte St. (477-4350)

GODSPELL — A newscort ransism from nouretta to salvation rock, based on the Gossel according to St. Matthew. Way back when, Waiter Kerr sald, "Why make St. Matthew dance? For the fun of this Promenade, Bway at 75th St. (700.346h)

LET MY PEOPLE COME — A maskell which treats sex as of ryana with "an ingamuppeness and adelescent glodiness (Gussow) Earl Wilson II, is the author-comproser, Village Gale, 180 Gleecker St. 1472-72701

LIVIR' FAT—Judi Ann Masen's play, de-scribed as a "seel farco." Presented by the Noura Ensemble Company and di-ructed by Doubles, Turner Ward. St. Marks Playhouse, 123 Second Arc. (OR 4-3530)

REBEL WOMEN—A play by Thomas Sabe which lakes place in the South during the Civil War period. Otrected by Jack Horists. Public/Newman, 425 Latayate St. (677-6350)

St. (677-6350)

SO NICE, THEY NAMED IT TWICE—
Neil Narris's plsy about the Iles and subterfuces that nooele—in this case, New York City blacks—use to cheal one another and themselves. Directed by cill Lallan, with Mr. Harris to Iho role of a con man. "As author, Mn. Narris is shrewd and clever." but "there is a serious problem of tons in the play. Part of II is presented rather realistically. Part of II is played broadly—as caricatura comedy." (Gossow) Dibor Stage/Public, 425 Latyethe St. (677-6350)

iscandosa's actained me—"A precisity unarchentious, librorously engagine
little revoe," with "brick and ripolino
and unabeshedly tuneful songs." [Keri]
Music and lyrics by Hank Beebe api
Bill Never, directed and staped by
James Hammerstein and Gul Andrisano,
with a cast of three, Chelsea Wostside,
407 W. 43d St. (54)-8394)

WANTTIES—Jack Helinas's "diverting account, perhaps even n mildly honest account, of three sirts on their long, sad fourney from cheerleaders at high school to sorority queens and finally to lades wonly approaching the 30°s, with little more than their courses and their proes to call their own." (Barnes) A total venture of Robert Kalin's Cheises Thekier, Playrights Hortzon, and the Lion Thealer Company Iruse Queens, Olrocted by Carland Wright. Cheises Westside, 407 W. 428 St. 1541-4394)

Off Off Broadway (Many of the following productions are effered only on cortain days of the week)

ALLEY CATS—Pai Denial's portrayal of a mon's trask: attorbolic downfall. Written and directed by Tom Coble. Wood, 128 E. 4th St. (228-7038).

AMERICAN REVOLUTION IN REPERTS
RY—Three serio-comedies writion in
1776, plus "Aaron Burr," writing by
Charles Naties in 1974. Directed tay
Richard Kuss. American Thoster, Comparay, 186 E. July St. (188-8023) THE ARCHITECT AND THE EMPEROR OF ASSYRIA—Fornande Arrabal's 1965, drawn, presonled by the Nelly Vivids Commany, Directed by Tem O'Hersan, it La Manna Annex, 66 E. 4th St. (475)

BERCHTESGADEN—Jacques Levy's plate which covers two days in the livest of Hiller and Eva evans. Olected by Barbers Loden. Thesier for the Moved City, 1)3 Jane St. (691-2223) Closes boday.

BUS STOP—A revival of William Installed play, directed by Nicholas Sean Austina Malechy Company, 777 Yearth Ave., at 53d St. (245-7518)

CAESAR—Shakespoore's "Julias Caesar", set in the 1976 political arena. Directed by George Federica, Impossible Restines. Theater, 126 W. 20th St. 1243-7494 Closes 10day

CAMP MEETING: 1840—A musical revitation meeting by Ar Carmines, characteristics by Bob Nerwol. Judann Poets: 55 Weshs, Ington Sc. 5. (5P 7-8033) Closes Man.; CANOIOA and PRIVAYE LIVES—G. B. Shaw's play, directed by Jorry Engolphach, and Roel Coward's play, directed by Jack Canningham. Solio Resortery, 19 Mercer St. (925-2588) CAMP MEFTING: 1840-A musical reviva THE CAT AND THE CANARY—A revivalol John Willistd's olay, presented byCompany in the House. Disected byRobb Accidion, Lenos Hill, NeighborhoodAssociation, all E. 70th St. 1744-5022)2
Closes Pri.

Closes Fri.

JEAN COCTEAU REPERTORY—Oscar Wilde's "The importance of Selan Earn-est." Samuel Societies "Endeame," Shekaspeare's "Welletin Night," "The Couol of Monte Cristo." Though Me. Gussow described aspects of "Coom" as "amateurist." he added that the play "aradually accalerates until we are caught up by the sudder reversals-startline coincidences and Servine-do." Samverie Lane, 330 Sewory. (67-0060) "The Coto Lune, 330 Sewory. (67-0060) "The Coto Lune, 330 Sewory.

DI PINTO OI BLU CAFE THEATER—
Three one-act plays: a carlyal of Eustree
D'Raill's 1919 mini-drama, "Tho Dream"
Kid": Frank Blancamann's betroom
Character study "The Rest Part": Warren Goodson's occoll control "The Pricsi
and High John line Conqueror." 54 W.
45th St. (632-3550)

DOES A TIGER WEAR A NECKTIE?—A revival of Don Poterson's play, preseal-ed by the new Contenders Thealer Com-FASCHATION—A musical about a years man whe crues to thew York and falls into many levela of homosexual life, Book by Michael Boltari, music and thics by Culturan Fluid III and Michael Greec, Directed by Mi. Fluid. The Gilnes, 200 W. Bway, 1925-26191 THE FIELD—John B. Keane's ofer about a dissult over land, notery and morder. Presented by the Irish Robel Theater. Itish Aris Center. 553 W. 51st St. (757-2310)

GOGOL—A myslery play written and di-rected by Len Lankia, Workshop produc-tion of the New York Shakeseara Festival, Public/Liria, 425 Latyvets St. (677-1750) Free, Cleses today.

Continued on Page 10.

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Tues., June 8 at 8:00
GISELLE — Makartva, Nagy, Brock, Paredes
Wed., June 9 at 2:00
GISELLE — D'Antuono, Kivitt, Manendez, Smith

Wed., June 9 at 2:00
GISELLE — D'Antuono, Kivitt, Manendez, Smith

Wed., June 9 at 2:00
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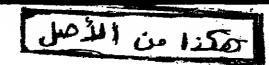
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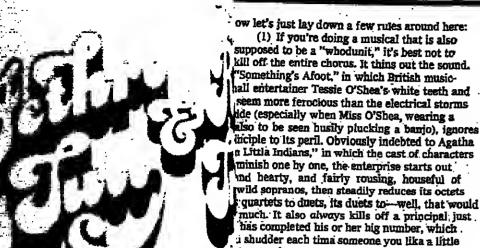
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C. A. Davierse



"I am by nature a rewriter. I love rewriting. It's perhaps the best thing I do." (Neil Simon)





too good. is no such thing as a musical that is also a "whodunit." Peopla have been trying this ver since Earl Carroll's "Murder at the i) and it a oever worked. Reason: the music the suspense, and the suspense makes the trusive. "Somathing's Afoot," of course, is a parody of the mystery musical, with a all Hairbreadth Harry type hissing "Alone at use to go into a solo dance on the fireplace a seductress who looks like Fanny Brice out of the parself all over the believer with a ping barself all over tha balcony railing with a gie in ber month. I liked both Gary Beach and espectively, as they did their spectacular piring, hut the whola thing does bring up

> o't parody what didn't exist in the first place. one oo the premises is totally without taste it somaone with taste and judgment to lock ... intil after the production's opened. Or maybe d first. I'm thinking of the kind of creative coes that dunking a servant'a face into a ilarious for starters, or the sort of lyricist rks a soog about a small boat ("T've got a hy/For you to see") for all the double it worth. By this time you may have "Something's Afoot" something's amiss.

#### STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

## On Musical Whodunits, Non-Endings, And Inexplicable Oversights

(5) When writing a play, try to write a play that could possibly end. On a more serious level, Neil Harris's "So Nice, They Named It Twice" attempts to provide us with an exhaustive and exhausting cross-section of contemporary black society, circuitously arranged so that the worries of a most respectable middle-class family interlock with the con-games of a pack of barroom hustlers which in turn interlock with the ahivers and shakes of reformed and unreformed jankies which in turn interlock with the lives of street-corner passers-by, which in turn et cetera. It's like a door that won't stay locked, opening and closing forever, and when the evening (well designed by Clarke Dunham) finally decides to lower its lights permanently, tha decision is arbitrary: the linkups could continue into infinity. Plays are always being called "soap operas," often, I think, hy people who have oever seen a soap opera. But this one really does employ a soap opera principle: leave at least half of your situations dangling in space at all times so that the series cao go on and on and on, sponsors willing.

(6) If you are casting a good actress with odd mannerisms, don't drop her into sequences that seem a hotbed of human eels. Appearing in "Sn Nice" is a tantalizing young performer named Alfre Woodard whose valid inspirations lead her into faintly grotesque, rather touching, postures: weaving solemnly from right to left, she is apt to bring her splayed hands together until her fingertips touch. Hare, however, sha is deposited in a oest of cocaine addicts, whose extensive writhings, droolings, rockings and eyeball-rollings establish the texture of the scene. Result: She seems very .

nearly as spaced-out as they are, which is exactly contrary to the author's point.

(7) In a house as tiny as the Public's Other Stage, shouting is oot to be encouraged. "So Nice, They Named It Twice" refers to New York, N.Y. (or The Big Apple, to give it yet another of its baptismal names), but why play it so that it can be heard in New Jersey?

(8) A playwright ahould oever let his audience ask questions he can't answer. We are into still more serious territory oow, and Milan Stitt's "The Runner Stumbles" is apprentice work that should be shown some respect. Mr. Stitt'a earnestly conceived account of the trial of an anguished priest (Stephen Joyce, in his second-best form) for tha murder of a nun (Nancy Donohoe, a bit too chitteringly impulsive) contains patches of evocative writing: a housekeeper's still oumhing remembrance of having seen a snake chopped into bits and continue wriggling till sundown, tha priest'a stern rejection of his youthful self-pity ("When. I stopped crying, I became useful to God; I haven't cried

But as Mr. Stitt uncoils his oarrative through flashbacks, he is cavalier with our natural curiosity. The time is 1911. the place a backwoods and backward community in Michigan. The oun is forced to move from the convent she has shared with two other sisters; tha two have become consumptive. Ergo, she moves into tha rectory with tha priest. Our minds are already clicking over, dissatisfied. Wa understand that she must be thrown together with the priest if an emotional

relationship between the two is to develop; and the stor needs that. But has there been no alternative to the extraordinary step of placing them face to face across breakfast and dinner table right off? The town is small, yet and bigoted. But if the nuns are there to teach school, there must be families with schoolchildren. Has no effort been made to place her, more discreetly, with one of them? Any meantime, pray tell, who is caring for the consumptives left

We mustn't be permitted to outthink the playwright. Ha's got to anticipate the alternatives and scratch them. for, reasons giveo; then we'll be all right. But Mr. Stitt is still daaliog his own deck of cards, and hoping we wan't notice any sleight-of-hand, at the end of the evening. With the trial nearly over and tha list of possibla witnesses apparently exhausted, the priest's lawyer—cut straight from a bolt of Jimmy Stewart—is deeply discouraged; a verdict of guilty seems likaly. Then it suddenly occurs to bim to try to locate and call to the stand the prisat's housekeeper. Which he does giving us—in the hands of the admirable Sloane Shelton—... the play's best acene.

But of coursa tha scena is somewhat spoiled for us by 3 our nagging incredulity. Why io heaven's name (rather too literally, here; hasn't the housekeeper heen tha vary first to be called? She is obviously the likeliest person to have last. seen tha nun alive, tha likaliest to have known whare the priest was at the time. But oo, she's been unaccountably forgottee by all concerned, probably in order to provide the pieca with a climax. Good climaxes areo't made of inexplicable oversights.

The play, hased on an actual bit of Michigan history, isdramatically lacking in one other important way: there is really no atrong feeling of passionate attachment between its principals. But it's an interesting first try, and perhaps if the author uses a less tricky format the oext time out he'll be able to keep pace with the audience's prying, busy body habits and learn to heat it to the punch. Wish him well.

"Something's Afoot," by James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach. At the Lyceum. "So Nice, They Named It Twice," by Nell Harris. At the

"The Runner Stumbles," by Milan Stitt. At the Little.



'California Sulte' has res 'a New geogra-

how could I possibly fault that come into the Ahmansoo and tha curtain goes up and they start laughing and they oever stop. I bave found tha only time audiences aren't so hot is when the plays aren't so

minded me all over again that my first love is the theater, oot movies. Doing films was part of the lure that brought us out here two years ago. My wife, Marsha Mason, is a serious film actress, and I had screenwriting assignments. The first thing I did was Bogart Slept Here'which had to be aborted after five days' shooting because Mike Nichols and Robert De-Niro could not, shall we say, adjust to each other. Then I wrote Murder by Death, which opens late next mooth. I saw a rough cut of Murder' tha other day and a great line change occurred to ma. But what could I do ahout it? When a film is finished the only change possible is a cut. But I am by nature a rewriter. I love rewriting. It's perhaps the best thing I do. I'm oever

## A Californian Named Neil Simon Heads Back to Broadway

hotel room and rewrite." He corrected himself. "This hotel room," he said, gesturing at the cool reaches of the cooservatory / gameroom were sitting in.

'California Suite' will have run out here for six weeks, after four weeks of rehearsal, and I've been rewriting every single day. But oo a movia you have at best two weeks of rehearsal, and most of that time is spent blocking positions and moves. The actors don't really get into it until they're on camera and then it's too late. So you have to he 100 percent sure of the script going in, and a rewriter like me is never 100 per cent sure. I work from feelings, from what's inside me. I can't analyze it-it's the strangest thing—a gift, I

"That's why I could oever do non-fiction, for example, and why I got not of television. It beats me, all those writers who are afraid to expand, afraid to write from in-

'If it's funny in Los Angeles it will be funny in New York or Minneapolis. People are people. Theater is theater.'

On the stage you write it, you cast it, and then you rewrite it, the way you feel it should be. He paused for a moment

Behind him a mockingbird dropped from a liveoak tree to the terrace, found oothing of interest, and flew away. runny thing about rewriting," he went on, "if you were to show me a verbatim script of tonight's performance, I could not pick out a single lina and say, This

work to other people's ideas. I put in during the third week.' Gene Saks, the director, and I agreed on a dialogue change just two days ago. I'm trying to remember what it was and I can't. Can't separate it. My play to me ar any given moment is a maze words that either works

as e whole or doesn't. "I was one of seven writers on the old Sid Caesar 'Show of Shows.' Every night we'd coma together and tear tha sketches apart and put them back together. I'd be right in tha thick of all tha rethe show go on tha air I would have absolutely on idea of what my personal contributions had been."

Has Simoo surrendered to California ways in terms of the place in which he works? Not entirely, it seems. When the Simons converted a bedroom in a far wing of their naw house into an office, it became, somehow, remarkably like the office he had writteo in for so long at Third Avenue and 62d Street. "It has the same dark bookcases, the same textured wallpaper, the same somber paintings—all reminding ma of the city.

"There's something still missing here, though. The little rewards. You know how important they are to writers. In New York I worked every morning from 10 to hunchtime. Then my ritual was to take myself out to lunch. Nice restaurant, luncheonette -didn't matter. On the way I'd stop by a newsstand and pick up a newspaper and a different magazine each day

to read while I ate. Out here, there's only one real oewsstand in the whole area, way down in Westwood oear the UCLA campus. Otherwise, just those coin-slot boxes you get papers out of on street cornars. So I thought, thare's this big tennis thing out hera —I'll play a couple of midday sets for my daily reward. Well, I keep trying. I drive down to tha Beverly Hills Tennis Club. But I bave a hell of a time finding anyhody to play with. Everybudy's out working, in Lotus Land."

How did he come to write "California Suite"? As a western bookend to "Plaza Strite"? "No," he said, "although they have the same form, one which I love-an evening of ooe-acters. In the playlet you can get straight to the big scenes, the crucial moments, the immediate laughs. Even in comedies like Odd Couple' and 'Sunshine Boys' there had to be long moments of exposition.

"Before I sit down to write a play I have to be very aure of what it is I feel, deep inaide. This year I felt like getting back to the kind of comedy I'd beeo doing hefore 'God's Favorite' and 'The Good Doctor.' So I did, and I'm glad. I've already decided that my next play will be a musical. It's been seven years

-too long since 'Promises, Promises.' I still don't want. to talk about the new musical, except to say that it will he an adaptation and that it will also break in here at the

"You know, It was Walter Karr whn taught me to be certain of my feelings before I atart a pieca of work. Inthe most constructive review. I ever got. Aftar ha saw 'Star . Spangled Girl' he wrote, 'Neal' Simon dido't have an idea for a play this year, but he wrote. it anyway.' He was so right. All the others were at least; the kinds of plays I really wanted to write, and therefore should have written. In-2 cluding 'God's Favorite' and The Good Doctor,' which I and maybe only I, happen to he very fond of."

Outside, the sun broke, through the overcast. "Guesia that's my little reward for a the day," Simon said. "Ses now I can get back to work We're only days away from New York and the fourth playlet-that's the 'physical's ooe-needs to ha still hriefe to play better." At which point the playwright headed toward his home office for an afternoon of cutting and probably, some rewriting. Af ter all, when he finally gets a to an out-of-town hotel room (at the Plaza, where else?)

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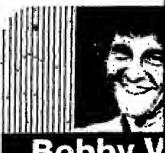
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Ravinia Festival (Highland Park): This well-known outdoor music festival includes dance performances by the City Center Joffrey Ballet (Aug. 17-22) and Bella Lew-Continued on Page 20

ANCE VIEW

**CLIVE BARNES** 

Beaumonte Historian thout Peer

ne to say? I had intended to write sk nn Flemming Flindt's "The 1 of Death," for the Royal Danish It the Metropolitan Opera Hnuse, and on Louis Falco Ballet for the Alvin Alley. cnurse, these must be mentioned, but me the death of a man of enormous s who are interested in dance. His name st be accorded recognition, because he an of our time, and his contributions ble of the archives of dance were ple dance critics and other scriveners, arches all the time-often without -

ril Beaumont—or Cyril W. Beaumont, ffect a certain gentlemanly earing that seemed to suit the middle

condon in 1891, and he became a lev Ballet in 1911. He was a book--but first and foremost, he was new him well when he had his shop i. It was full of books on dance and ; nf all it was full of the elusive He was a man almost too courteous, sent. Yet, his evident enjoyment in dance historians, dancers and

critics was always beautifully evident. He was sby but kind. Also he was respectful to the young; he was never

His achievements may never be fully appreciated, his writing style had nn immediacy of manner to command attention in its content. And he did make a few factual mistakes. But what he achieved, really single-handedly, was in codify dance history in the English language. I am not prepared to identify his achievement with Samue! Johnson's writing his dictionary, but a similar degree of dedicating was brought to the task.

Beaumont was a friend of all the old Diaghiley

dancers-his shop overflowed with their pictures-and to young people he extended a courtesy and gentility that were curious but genuine. I personally spent many hours in his ship, talking about dence. There were times when my visits were really polite gestures of a novitiate—but then he would occasionally emerge, like a reluctant conjurn, with a staggering reminiscence.

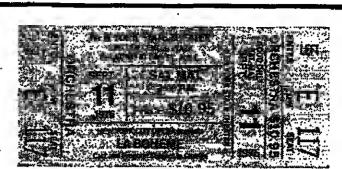
He was ageless. When I first knew him, he was little

older than I am myself now. But he already looked 80and stayed looking it, a young 80-until his premature death at 85. For about 12 years he was the dance critic . of The Sunday Times of London, but criticism was not his major strength. He would say funny, incisive things in his shop-but could rarely bring himself to put them note print. Yet, as a historian, he is totally unmatched and unmatchable. My generation of dance critics, going through nur teething troubles, would sometimes become angry with such men as Beaumont, Arnold Haskell and John Martin, while often neglecting to recognize their formidable achievement in giving the silent art of dance its readily available literature.

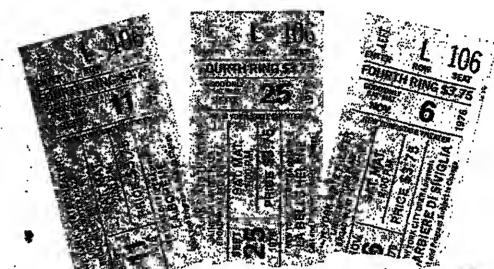
Beaumont wrote and wrote and wrote. Book after book came out, as he recorded the ballets not just of his time but of history. He translated Noverre; he put nn record the Oecchetti method of teaching; he produced detailed histories of the ballets "Giselle" and "Swan Lake." It is a minumental compendium, for which he never received sufficient recognition in his lifetime. He was a strange man, rigid in his opinions, loyal in his friendships and seemingly old-fashioned in his judgments. Yet he has left a mark on ballet history that is indelible. He gave us facts, dates and names—and, yet, for much of his life, he was an naknown worker in an unknown field. His total achievement, with the possible exception of that of Lincoln Kirstein, whose output has been leaner, is unsurpassable. More than any other man, Beaumont



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Det. 19	Offerbech		"DER FLIEGENDE HÖLLANDER Wagner	Nov. 12	NIGOLETTO Veios	Oct 31	RIGOLETTO Verdi
Nav, 3	"THE BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA ROSSITE	Oct 28 M 8,00	CARMEN Burst	SERIES NO. 8	]	SERIES NO. 13	
BESHED MO.	.2	SERIES NO. S	A .	Sept. 71 at 2:00		Sept 5	MADAMA BUTTERFLY
Wednesday E	francisco et 2:00	Baring-Thurs.	Sat., Sat., and Wed. I reninge		Puccini	Jept J	Puccins
Sopt. 1	TURANDOT	Sept. 2 at 7,00	DIS MEISTERSINGER Wagner	Sept. 26 at 1:00- Rest Nasharah	Offendach	Oct. 17	H.M.S. PINAFORE Gilbert A Sultivan
Supt. 22	LA TRAVIATA Versi	Sept. 18 at 8 00	Gibert & Sullivas	Nov. 8 at 2:00	"IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA ROSSITA	Oct. 24	LA BOHEME Pucciny
Supt. 29 '	THE NAKOPOULOS AFFAIR	Oct. 8 at 9 00 .	Mozati	STRIES NO. M		Nov. 14	PELLEAS ET MELISANDE OCCUSSO
Det. 8	"TA BELLE HELENE	Oct. 27 M 8:00	"IL BARBERE DI SIVIGLIA	Seturday Mating		SERJES NO. 13	D
	Offenbech	_	Accession	Sept. 4	LA BOHEME Pucciai	Sunday Matiness	_
THE WES NO.		SERIES NO. 58		Sept. 18	OIF FLEDERMAUS	Sept 26	TURANDOT
Nadaratay E	renings at 8:00		Town, Wed., and Sun. Evenings		J Strauss		Puccan
Sept. 8	H.M.S. PINAFORE Gilbert & Sedivan	Sept 23 at 9 00	Bizet	Del 14	LUCREZIA SORGIA Donizaru	Oct. 3	CARNIEN Bizel
iept 18	LA POHEME Paccini		"LA BELLE HÉLÉNE Offenbach	Oct. 23	DER PLIEGENDE HOLLANDER Wagner	Oct. 19	DIS FLEDERMAUR J. Strause
Not. 13	LUCREZIA BORGIA Dustanti	Nov. 3 at 8:00 "	"A BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA	SERIES NO. 7	]	Nov. 7	THE SAINT OF SLEECKER STREET Menery
Yey, 70	"THE SAINT OF BLEECKER	Nov. 14 M 7:00	LA TRAVIATA	Saturday Matina		SERIES NO. 14	
	STREET Megatti		Verdi	Oct. 2 at 1:00	DIS MEISTERSINGER WARRET	Sunday Even-1101	al 7:00
SERIES NO.		SERIES NO. I	J	Oct. 9 at 2.00	MODAMA BUTTERFLY	Sept. 5	LA TRAVIATA
Darpday Eve		Friday Evenings		O	PUCCINI FIL BARBIERS DI SIVIGLIA	Sept. 12	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
lept. 6	TURANDOT	Sept. 3	H. M. S. PINAFORE Gibert & Sullivan		Apesire	aspi. 12	PAGLIACCI Mascagni/Legncavalle
Ace. 14	Puccini LA BONISEE	Sept. 17	PUCCON PUCCON	Nov. 13 at 7:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO	Sept. 19	THE MAKROPOULOS AFF
ters, A	Petrini TREGULETTO		LA BELLE HÉLÈNE Otlenbach	SERIES NO. 10	3	Oct. 10	LUCREZIA BORGIA Donis
	Yarm	Nov. 5	THE SAINT OF BLEECKER	Solwdor Evening	ps at \$100 TURANDOT	SURIES NO. 18	
fev. 51	SIZE		Menoti	Sept. 4	Puccial	Sunday Evenings	at 7:00
			MUNICIA	Sept, 11	DIE PLEOFRIKAUS J Straus	Oct. 3	LA BELLE HÉLENE Ollenbach
				Oct. 2	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Oct. 17	RIGOLETTO Verdi PELLÉAS ET MÉLISANDE
AST AND PRO	L	IO LATE SEATING ID Comers will not in These more curtains i	be senied until the first intermission.	Oct, 30	UN BALLO IN MASCHERA Veidi		Debusav Die Fleds Maage
	se seur, cure la laber jo nesil hebitays,	and suffernmentally, t	nis is net always positible.				J Strausa

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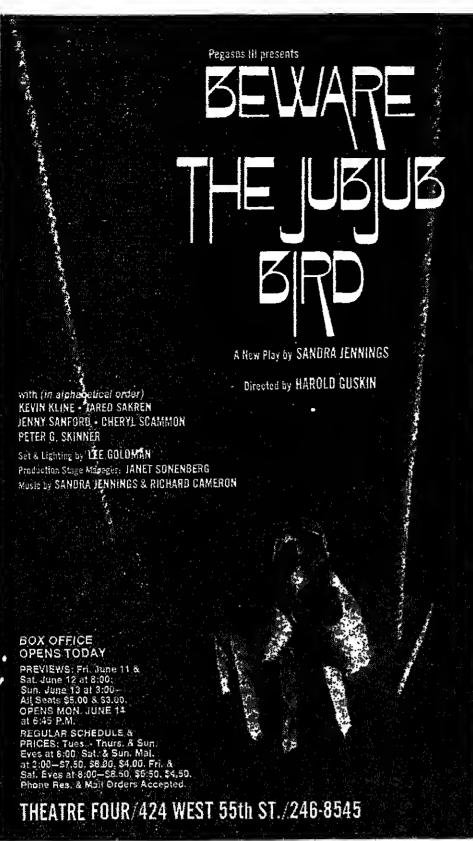
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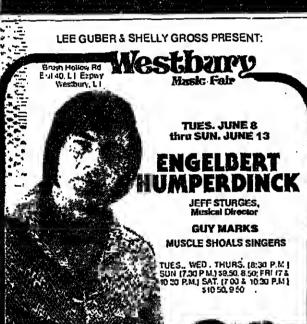
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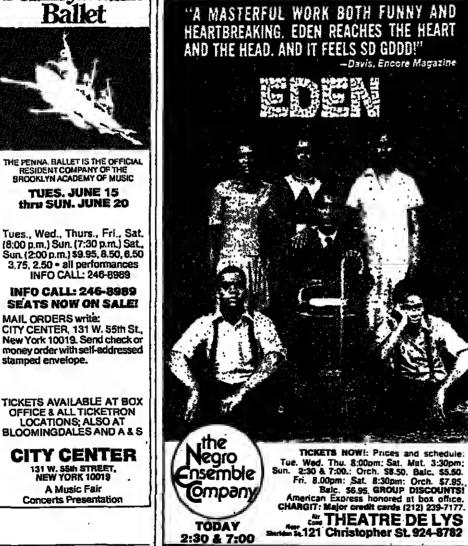
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THURS	JUNE	10	8:00	WATERMILL, TSCHAIKOVSKY SUITE NO. 3					
FRI.		_		IRISH FANTASY, MEDITATION, SQUARE DANCE (Revival), IN 6 MAIOR					
SAT.	KINE	12	2:00	COPPELIA (Three Acts).					
SAL	JUNE	12	8:00	THE COLDUCK VARIATIONS, SYMPHONY IN C					
SUN.	HIRE	13	1:00	SEREMANE, VARIATIONS POUR UNE PURTE ET UN SOUPIR, CONCERTO BAROCCO, WHO CAREST					
SUNL	JUNE	13	7:00	COPPELIA (Three Acts)					
TUES.				COPPELIA (Tures Acts)					
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THURS				SERENABE, SONATINE, LE TOMBEÁO DE COUPERIN, SYMPHONY IN C					
FRU.	JUNE	18	8:00	IRISH FANTASY, VARIATIONS POUR UNE FORTE ET ON SOUPIR, DUO CONCERTANT, TSCHAIKOYSKY SUITE NG. 3					
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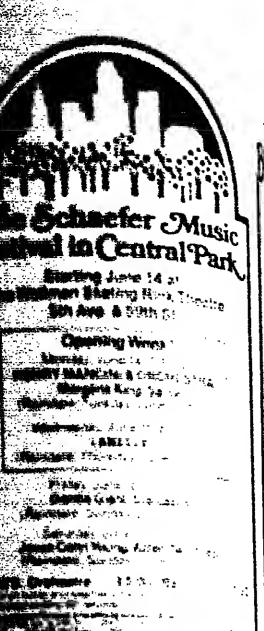
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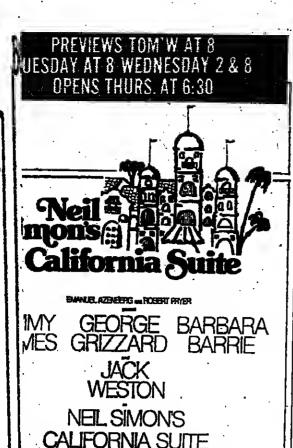
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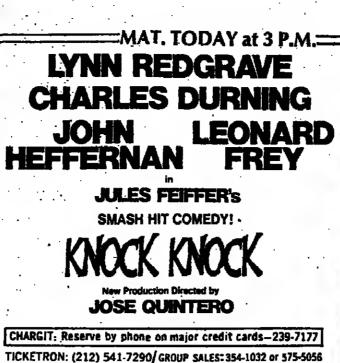
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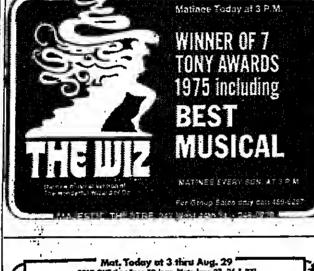


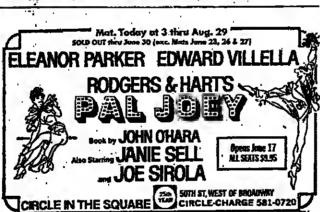




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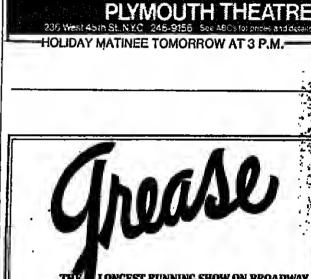
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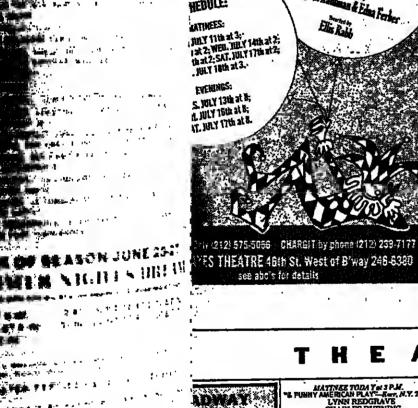
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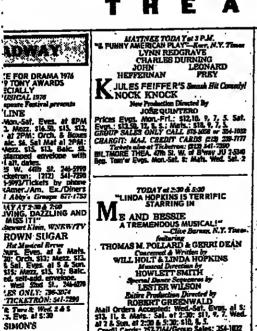
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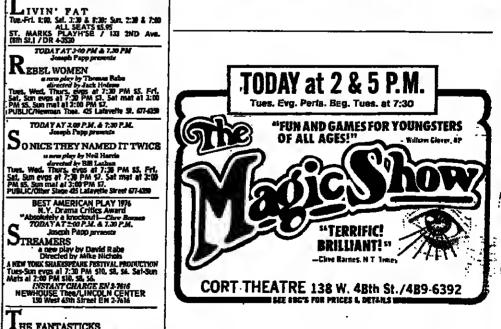
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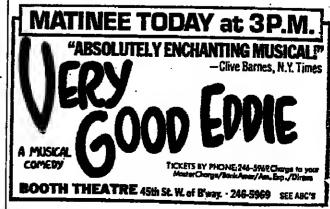
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

## 'Man Who Fell to Earth' Is Beautiful Science Fiction

By RICHARD EDER There are quite a few science-fiction movies scheduled to come out in the next year or so. We shall be lucky if even one or two are as absorbing and as beautiful as "The Man Who Fell to Earth," which opened yester-day at the Cinema I and

ma II Theaters. When science-fiction writing enlisted such authors as Ray Bradbury, the emphasis on space machines, time warps and little green men gave way to more philososhical and emotional approaches, it was man or Mar- gaps. The price paid for this tian, not as physical but as method is a certain confumetaphysical travelers. Space was filled with loss and melancholy as well as gadgets.

The Man Who Fell to Earth" makes some use of far-planetary landscape, of extrahuman physiognomy and even of space machinery. Sparingly, though; as a touch of color. Mainly it is about exile, about being an alien. Its story of an extraterrestrial visitor from another planet is designed mainly to say something about life oo this

Nicholas Roeg, who made the powerful but grotesque "Don't Look Now," is an elaborate and mannered director. He does nothing simply: he uses indirection and ambiguity paced with sud-den shocking effects. His complexity, his baroque style, is redeemed by a con-siderable though not total precision and control. His diosyncracies overweighted the story of 2 grief-halluci-nated couple in "Don't Look Now": they are extraordi-narily well suited to this

space allegory. Mr. Roeg has chosen the sarish, translocent, androgynous-mannered rock-star. David Bowie, for his space visitor. The choice is in-spired. Mr. Bowie gives an extraordinary performance. The details, the chemistry of this tall pale figure with black-rimmed eyes are clear-ly not human. Yet he ac-

The Cast THE MAR WHO FELL TO EARTH, 'Stracted by Nicoleg Rose; screening by Paul Mayershey, based on the covet by Walter Towiss produced by Aldress Baser Selfsmer, At the Coness I and Conets II Theries, Running time: 158 minutes. This film has been reied R. Thories, Lerome Marker, ..., David Bowle.

Also.

quires a moving tragic force as the stranger caught and destroyed in a strange land. The story is complicated. It is set up as a near-total mystery that unfolds bit by bit, leaving-it must be said -a few small unexplained sion; the gain is the spectator's tingling desire to have

the puzzle work out. There is an explosive splash in a Western lake, and soon Newton — David Bowie — is walking into a town. Immediately the film's theme is set. He passes, and is alarmed, by a garishly painted fun-park gondola in which a drunkard sits, gibbering. Where is Outer Space? Right here on earth.

Newton pawns an immense collection of gold rings for \$10,000. He takes the money and a sheaf of papers to Farnsworth, a top patent lawyer, played by Buck Henry, The papers are nine major electronics inventions. Farnsworth can't believe what he sees: "For starters you can take General Electric, Polaroid and I.B.M.," he tells his strange black-garbed visitor. He is worth hundreds of millions of dollars, he tells him. "Is that all?" Newton asks. Newton gives Farnsworth

complete authority to set up a huge corporation. He takes shelter in a radio-equipped car, then in a motel, then in a lavish lakeside house, then in a desert shack. He is accompanied by a lovely, simple and increasingly termented woman whom he picks up at the motel. All his contact with the outside world is by telephone through Farns-

Newton's empire grows, but is eventually sabotaged by a shadowy, C.I.A.-like group that enlists all those around him—his mistress, his bodyguard and a brilliant, cynical scientist, played by Rip Torn.

worth.

Alongside this plot, giving it texture, are the gradually

11:40, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8, 10 PL3-8022 Cinema I

12:15, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:35, 10:40 PL 3-0774 Cinema II

revealed mysteries. Why does Newton drink so much water? Why is he intrigued by railroad trains? Why does he continually watch television? Why does he use all the resources of his vast empire to build a one-man space-

The movie has its incoherences. Sometimes the mannerisms - overlapping shots, for instance—are excessive. Once Newton is broken, and his homeward drive is fully revealed and fully frustrated, the ending drags on for too

long. But it is a first-rate achievement; helped by stunning performances not only by Mr. Bowle, but by Candy Clark, as his mistress. Buck Henry as the lawyer and Rip Torn, the scientist, are subtle and impeccable.

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34th St EAST | Near 2nd Ave.

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS

2. 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 6:40, 10:20

BARONET/ 3rd Am. of 58th St.

END OF THE GAME

12.2,4,8,8,10

URL CARMESIE | 575L aff 7th Ave.

THE SAILOR WHO

FELL FROM GRACE

WITH THE SEA

12.2.4.6.8.10

CORONET | 3rd Ave. at 58th SL

EXHIBITION

12, 2, 4, 6.8, 10

WAVERLY | 5th Ave. at 3rd St.

ENTERTAINMENT PART 2 CINEMA 5 THEATRES 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 CHILDREN OF ZIESFELD I Stb Ave. & 64th St.

THE LAST WOMAN

PARIS (Panel SER St. W. of Ste Ace. 12,24,6.8,10 FINE ARTS/SENS. St. MIL P'EBLAN MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH

TWO BY LINA WERTMULLER 11:40, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8, 10 SEDUCTION OF MIMI CINEMA | 3rd fort. # 500 BL 12:45, 4:20, 8 12:15, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:35, 10:40 LOVE & ANARCHY

CHIEMA H Jriam. w 60m Tr. 2:25, 6:05, 9:40 FESTIVAL I 57 th St. at 6th Alex. WON TON TON

TWO BY CLAUDE CHABROL SUTTON STAR ASTAN A PIECE OF PLEASURE 12:15, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 6:35, 10:40 PARAMOUNT | 51# St. 200 F'ver LE BOUCHER

MOTHER JUGS & SPEED 12-50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:30, 10 Sneak-8:10 PLAZA : SHE R. E. of Markets

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ART MA EM STARL

## Arts and Leisure

Continued from Page 3

GRETA GARBO OF 420 STREET—A homesexual-original Comic fattle Si-rected by Max Ferre. In Spanish, John, 588 M. 536 St. (347-576) Chass today.

THE ILLUSIONET—A Comic sous owers written and directed by Martin Zuria. Title. Westbern, 155 Sank St. (200-5)190 THE LATE, LATE SHOW—A mesical most shoet applicants in New York City. Hat Horor, 440 W. 42d St. (SE2-5713)

LESSONS IN LOVE—A constitution of classic comment two access (Comments Spherically, leforwave, with partied Sauge, Directed by Dan Mariette, Gryte Shrysser, Terry Waller, Special Mannette Church, Rivyo, Ris. (891-CM7) Little and SEGOTTHS GALLERY—Two
one-actors by Israel Horovitz, the first
conferting on four fiving and a woman
shorther to line and the second on the
neur between their and woman. Direction
by Carol Issue. Cross Barnes described
"Line" as a play with "with homor
and handary," and "Shorther Gallery"
as "a next play, nearly done." Life
Street Theater, 50 W, Life St. (3244755)

Sired Theater, 50 W. Life St. (924-9785)

MASHATTAN TREATER CLUS—"Transformations," an operatic theater steel by composer Control Scots, based of Arms Serion's Bust which examines some of Grisse's Entry lates. Directed by David Shoothert. Closes, today, in the caberel, the early series is a musical salue to George M. Cohen, and the late series is a musical return to the H227's, entitled "Life is Life A Musical Consety." 221 E. 78d St. (288-2806) Closes Set

HAYPLY—A stry with reasts by Merrick Bornet, about the 66's hippies thrites in the 70's. Directed by Lewence Harbi-son, Gate, 162 Second Ave. (663-5185) A MORTH IN THE COUNTRY-David Morgan's new translation of Turqueer's play. Directed by Ros Rosino. Gene Felst Theater Workshop. St. Peter's Parish Halt, 236 W. 20th St. (924-7140) Opens Wed.

Opens Wed.

OF A SILENCE IN THE SUH—A frequency writing and directed by Mark

J. Duness, performed by the Fivine Duct
Company, Performing Garages, 32 Whooter St. (966-3651) Opens Fri. Principles Color reference a production of the Colors Cultural Confer of North Soll W. Staf St., at Eleventh Ave. (586-5564)

PLAYWRIGHTS HORIZONS — At Piar-wrights Horizons, 422 W. 424 St. (564-1642): Saven Shar's "Peradius. Si racked by Pard Cooost, At Counts The-ter-to-to-Part, Rushing Mandows (67-16401: Norman Krasma's "Dane Ruft."

MEN

THE ALL

E. Solt St. (553-162)

PARSEACKLE INN-A musicity fure, by fewere Selman Director by Selmans W. Tests, 18th Street Physicism, 145 W. 18th St. (764-1648)

THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUSED—Your Stongard's play, descend by John Peropher and presented by John Peropher and presented by JUN Reservoy. (configure Physicsen, 29 Group St. (1.7 1-290)

1-2900)
REPLIKA—A worships polysiety historic by head Sacha's Studio Theater in Warzew, based on Air, Sacha's months on Air, and calculating cases, a prisoner to Head calculating cases, Reselves American of Music, Laterathy Am. (434-1700) Chape head Lateratin Arm. (436-4703) Change index.

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Series "the Exit." Williams's "Oldproperty is Consument" and "Magnay's

Ind Dot? Crt." Directed by Reen
Lyuch. 219 Secure Arm. (68 5-9447)

SMALL WAR OR MUREAY WILL—A restval of Robert E. Shermond's comedy
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to the enemy. Directed by Frack Marri.

Commonly Cherch. 49 E. 15th S. (4234123) Clours near Sus.

TATIANA GOLIKOVA IS REAL—Kare Exalor's contic from about the securifor a missing resum in a welenand,

hactist, Directed by Shree Engern. Mail

NOTEL 468 W. 425 St. (592-5713)

TEAPS—Two. plays by Desaid Kurres.

TRAPS—Two plays by Denald Kneres, Streeted by Larry Locio, Nameltes, 125 W. 22d St. 1242-9760. Classe sent Ste. WIME UNTOUCHED Store VIK's play, directed by June Please, 16th Street Playman, 16th St. (243-300) Closes Sal.

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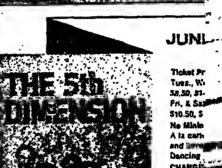
Stare, Hardward.

DEARCAT ENEMY—A revival of the Revivers and Rart 1925 masical convert about a band of pairiolic and convertish lades who save the Continental Army and New York from the British. Book by Harlant Fields. Directed by Sid Gile. Goodsneed Opera House, East Haddam. Cons.

Coon.

DAARLIM' JUNO—An adaptation by Richard Malith' Ir. and Geratding Fitzer and at the Percock' by See of "Jono and the Percock" by See O'Cosey. Directed by Arvin Brows. With Aliss Fitzerald. Mile O'Sone, Emery Baltis, "Mr. Brows price to canonilaps billizable's deficiencies—the production is investmetively conceived and executed by by the end of this look sheet one concludes that this core was not really measury." (Gessaw) Lote Wharf, New

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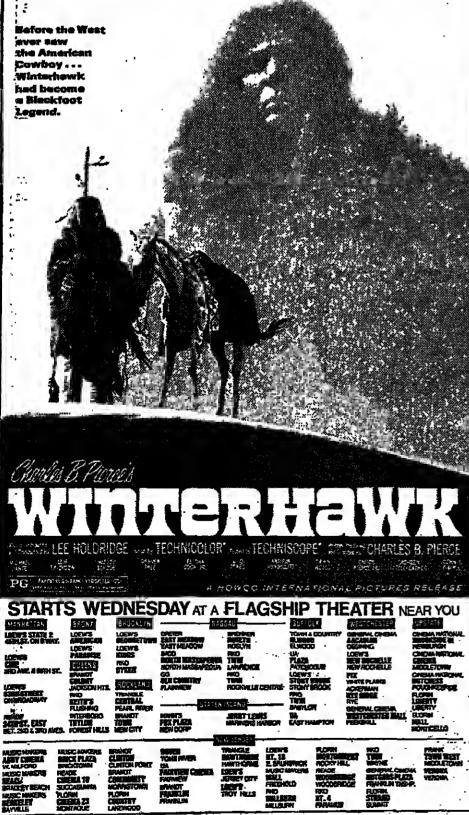
well-routined. There are many amusis and some tranklines about sex."-Va. THE NEW YORK PLAY

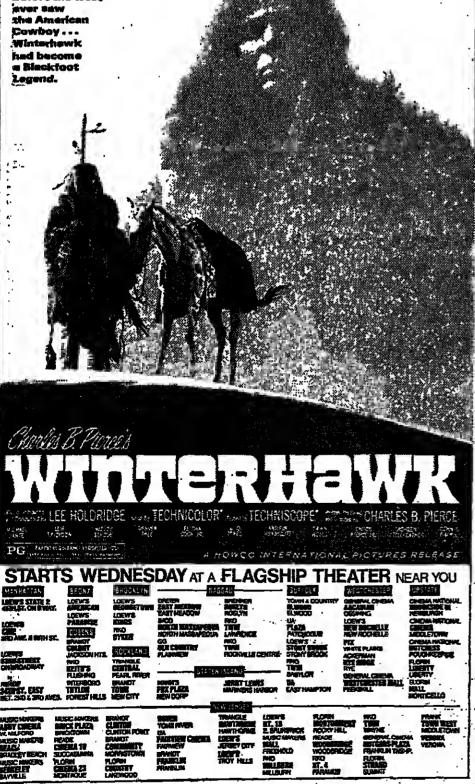


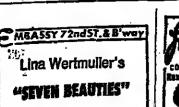
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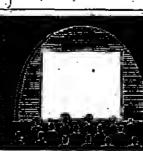
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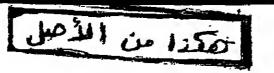
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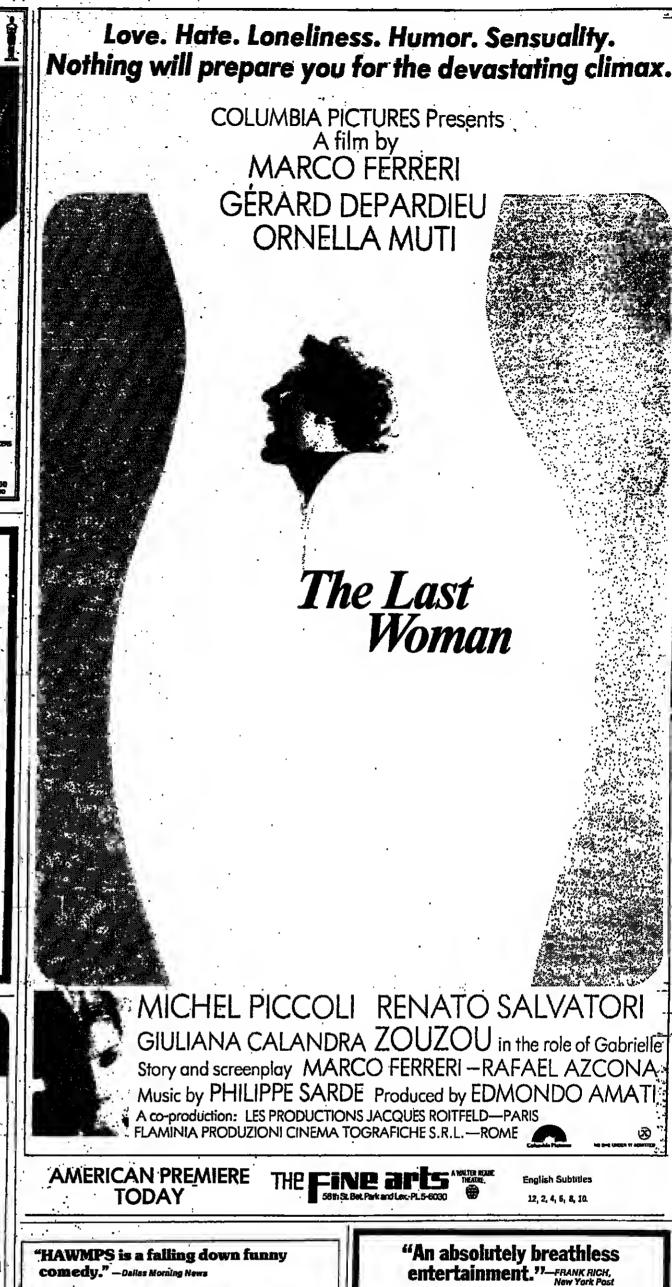
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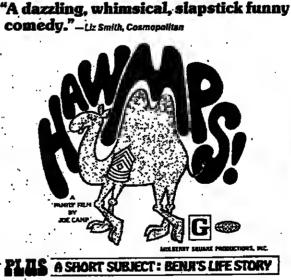
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COTION PICE

I IS FILM, WE CING CHILDR

> He is a 42-year-old, 6 foot 5, 220-pound Creek from Oklahoma with three marriages and a lot of one-man exhibits behind him. He has six children, ranging in age from one to 19, to support, a conscience p of joy that reminds him there are too many Indians far less fortunate than he, and a deep-seated yet almost pas-

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time to paint," he explains in a mellifluous baritone voice that will come as a surprise to anyone who saw his

sive bitterness about white

Nest" casting scout. William Sampson Jr., known to everybody outside. of movies as Sonny, had had his share of other jobs-oil field roughneck, construction worker, linesman, rodeo bull rider. Born in Okmulgee, the center of the Creek tribe (one of the five "civilized" tribes, as they were called in our old textbooks, that were forced to settle in Oklaboma by the government after being expelled from their orighomes in Georgia and Florida), he began entering rodeos at 14. "When you're an Indian at 14," he says, you have a lot of anger and it's a way to dispel a lot of

Nevertheless, painting was, and is, his first love. While supporting himself through other jobs, he was rarely without at least a sketch pad. His canvases, with western and cowboy subjects done very much in the mode of all over the west. Both the Smithsonian and the Library of Congress have exhibited his works, Realistic pen-and-

people's prejudice toward red 'Movies afford me a lot of

deaf-dumb act in "Cuckoo's Nest." "They always interested me," he continues, sitting on a couch in a Colorado condominium he was sharing with his 19-year-old son and a woman friend, "and I. wanted to see what it was like." As a result, he accepted an offer to audition for the role of Chief Bromden when a friend suggested him, as a possibility to the "Cuckoo's

On his very first job as an actor, Sampson made it clear that he has a mind of his own, Director Milos Forman, he says, originally "wanted an 'ugh-Tonto' type Indian" as Chief Bromden. "He told me what he wanted, and I told him that wasn't the way it was. It was 1963-Chief Bromden had gone through high school as a football athlete, had served in the Korean war, had perfect dic-

So Sampson played it his way, and when the picture was over. Forman said to "You were the only actor I didn't have to direct." Jack Nicholson, who

roundups were scattered eve-

rywhere in the condominium.

worked opposite Sampson in Cuckoo'a Nest," calls him a "fine natural actor" with enormous presence who has not yet had to face a technical problem that requires anything more than his natural abilities, Recalling that he and Forman needed only 15 minutes with Sampson to realize they had their Chief Bromden, Nicholson says Will never needed to be in the movies to know he was a star. He came to that first

So far, it would seem, Sampson has avoided being cast as livestock, Could it be

his turquoise belt and neck-

tie, birdwing sidelocks, red

ribbons in his hair, wearing

a huge hat you or I could

live in, and he was carrying

his drawings. Will's got a

Sampson's face betrays no

emotion as he talks about his

three subsequent roles, but

his voice quavers with an-

ger in discussing the way In-

diens have traditionally been

They're still using 'em as

livestock," he says, wringing

out the last word as if it were

a curse. "They somehow just

can't seem to bring it around

to give the truth about In-

dians. It just galls them. They

just can't seem to let 'em

win. They call Custer's battle

a massacre, it wasn't, it was

But Sampson does not play

"ordinary" Indians in his new

roles. In 'The Outlaw Josey

Wales" he is Ten Bears, chief

of the Comanches, "in the proud chief tradition," as

Sampson describes it. In "The

White Buffalo" he is Crazy

Horse, the great Sioux war-

rior, "trying to save his dig-

nity, trying to keep as much

battle "

depicted in western pictures.

sense of style."

for the Indians."

that screenwriters are showing more respect for the Indians? Or is it Sampson who invests his roles with dignity? "I'm just being myself," he says, shrugging off the notion of his acting ability. "If I were playing a German general, I'd call it acting. But being myself—that's not dif-ficult."

ing overwhelmed." And in

"Buffalo Bill and the Indians"

he plays en even more unu-

sual figure, William Halsey.

Sitting Bull's interpreter, "a

highly educated man who

tried to get every hit he could

... but he'd like to play Rommel and Garibaldi.

Someday, he thinks, he might find himself in a role that requires more than a proud bearing and an Indian identity. "A lot of Italians have played Indians. Some-That would be a different kind of work," he says, only half in jest. "Actually, the part I've always secretly wanted to play is Rommel, the desert fox."

As for his new films, he says that "The White Buffalo," in particular, portrays Indians as caring individuals, rather than the stoic savages of so many other films. Some scriptwriters, he added, had even consulted him on the accuracy of Indian details.

query about Marion Brando and other famous white defenders of the Indian cause brings a smile to Sampson's face. He's heard the question before. "I never met the man," he replies, "but the few whites I do know who are really sincere in their efforts prefer to remain anonymous. I let them stay that

Asked about the American Indian Movement, he remarks that people never hear about the good things they do, only the had things.

Yet, beneath Sampson's cynical exterior, there lurks a sneaky sense of humor. For about a fight he got into in

Mexico, he snarls, "I eat rednecks." Finally, he tells the story: "After a hard day's work, I walked into this bar and ordered a cocktail. A guy next to me picks up a full quart of whisky and hits me in the face with it."

laughed at him. Then he fainted - with some help When did this happen? He looks off into the distance.

What did Sampson do? "I

"Yesterday, today, tomor-Has he ever been seriously

hurt in such a brawl? "I've never been knocked unconscious by a white man." On occasion, Sampson ac-

cepts invitations from local schools and prisons to talk about Indians and paintings. He has put some of his movie earnings into Red Wind, an enterprise in California that helps alcoholics. The whole idea, he says, is "to take the money and run, pour it into my people."

Reaching into an attache case he takes out some very old photographs of his grandfather, and his grandmother, who was 5 feet 10 inches. "The Creeks are a tall, proud people," he says.

Sampson would prefer to be known as "a man who paints"-the man who did the huge mural for the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa several years ago and the man whose work has hung in such institutions as the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Chances are, though, his work is selling now (the Governor of Oregon bought two of his paintings, and a theater in Tulsa held a show during the run of "Cuckoo's Nest") because Will Sampson is a noteworthy actor. Doesn't the sudden fame, money, prestigious co-stars and directors ever intimidate him?

Sampson strolls outside, glances down at his pointed cowboy boots, looks up at the aky, shakes his head and laughs, "Mountains, thunderstorms, lightning, rain-they



FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

## June Is Bombing Out All Over

t's January in June, and the movie industry could be in trouble. With the exception of "That's Entertainment, Part 2," there hasn't been a new film in the last two weeks that looks as if it could become a big hit-whether for the right or wrong reasons-and 'That's Entertainment, Part 2" isn't strictly a new film. It's a new appreciation of a lot of old films. All of the other recent openings are also-rans, meaning that people going to the movies in the next month will continue to be paying most of their money to see only three pictures, "All The President's Men," "The Bad News Bears" and "That's Entertainment, Part 2." The rest of the films will have to fight it out for what's left of the public's movie allowance. Hardly a healthy situation.

The successful films are making more money-fasterthan ever before, while everything else is dying. If a film is a fair hit, it may make back its distribution costs. Forget the production costs.

I can't remember any June that has begun as bleakly as this one One can't even say that there are a number of films that are failing to do the business they deserve. There aren't. It's like the annual post-Christmas depression when the film companies, having released all of their major productions in December, ride through January on the receipts from those films. The problem this year is that there weren't that many good movies released earlier to carry us through this arid patch. The new stuff is so forgettable that a friend of mine has complained not that they put him to sleep while he was looking at them, but while he was trying to write about them, which is known as the whiplash of

"The Missouri Breaks" is not boring. It's a blg, fascinating, complicated disappointment, which is the kind of praise "The Blue Bird" might aspire to. "The Blue Bird" is boring. It demonstrates boredom as it defines it, from first frame to last. Nicolas Roeg's "The Man Who Fell to Earth," one of the better new films, is not boring. It's worth paying attention to even though it's disappointing. In an earlier time this wouldn't be a problem but today's audiences, who want to classify everything as either a hit or a flop, may not be in the mood to put up with Its confusions.

At its best moments "The Man Who Fell to Earth" has the cool, no-nonsense clarity and direction of Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey." It's also funny in a way that refuses to pander to conventional expectations. But by having too much on its mind, it sometimes appears to have nothing. The film is the highly satiric tale of a fellow from outer space, played hy David Bowie; the English rock star, who comes to earth seeking water for his own planet. He travels on a British passportand calls himself Thomas Jerome Newton.

Just whether Newton plans to transport earth's water home in some fashion, or bring his planet's people here is not gone into. What is gone into is the way Newton; through some legal hocus-pocus and with the help of what are described as nine basic patents, is able to force corporations like RCA to knuckle under to him and make him the most powerful man in America.

As my colleague Richard Eder has pointed out, "The Man Who Fell to Earth" may be the first of the Howard Hughes movies, Newton being presented by Roeg as the ultimate in eccentric multi-billionaire recluses, whom we see at one point hidden away in a dumpy little New Mexico hotel room, eating candy and watching 12 television sets at once. "Television," he complains, "shows everything but it doesn't tell everything."

'The Man Who Fell to Earth" can also be seen as the story of a very hip, space-age Passion-but one that fails-about a savior who comes to earth not to save us but his own people, and who is, in effect, crucified dead and buried when the members of a competing cartel render him physically incapable of returning home.

The movie has been beautifully cast with the slim androgynous-looking Bowie in the title role, Candy Clark as the pretty, dim-witted chamber maid he befriends, Rip Torn as a middle-aged scientist with a weakness for 18-year-old girls, and Buck Henry as a legal wizard with a weakness for his weight-lifting male companion. As long as "The Man Who Fell to Earth" stays on

earth, it is terrific, but it keeps taking off into outer space, flashing back to Newton's Planet X family and his bungalow there, which looks not much stranger than a mobile home parked on Route 66. There are also some horrendously arty sex scenes—something that Roeg seems to like-in which, apparently, Newton recalls making love to his wife, an act that on Planet X involves a lot of soap suds.

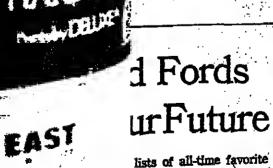
The Man Who Fell to Earth" goes wildly silly from time to time, but has the courage to fail in interesting ways, which is more than can be said for the other new

"Mother, Jugs and Speed," directed by Peter Ystes and written by him and Tom Mankiewicz, is a grossly witless comedy about the misfortunes of a private ambulance company in Los Angeles, Attractive actor Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch, Harvey Keitel and Allen Garfield—give nice performances whenever the film's idiocies are not upstaging them. It's a very sleazy endeavor about greed, true love, drugs, sentiment, death

and high spirits.
In "Embryo" director Raiph Nelson gives us a variation on his more successful "Charly" film, which was about a retarded man whom science brought up to super intelligence, only to let him relapse. "Embryo" continues the Dr. Frankenstein theme with Rock Hudson as the doc and Barbara Carrera as his monster, a three-month old fetus who, with the injection of a growth-enhancing hormone, turns into the magnificent-looking Barbara in less than two weeks. After Barbara goes off on a morder spree, Rock's son asks his dad why he performed this unnatural experiment. "To give life," says Rock. "To play God," says the son, who is pretty stupid but he does know his late-late shows.

"Leadbelly" is Gordon Parks's idealized biographical film about Huddie Ledbetter, the legendary black blues singer and guitarist. Roger E. Mosley plays the title role, in a series of mostly lifeless recreations of scenes from Leadbelly's life in the cotton fields and on the chain gangs. HiTide Harris sings the Leadbelly songs on the soundtrack so effectively the movie might be best

enjoyed with the eyes closed. CORRECTIONS: (1) Yes, I know the hymn in "The Missouri Breaks" is "Bringing in the Sheaves," not sheep, but I like sheep better, and (2) the great Fred Astaire dance number mentioned last week, "Stepping Out With My Baby," comes from "Easter Parade," not from "Belle of New York." Enough.



ing drawn up, there are everal John Ford classics ag. Starting Wednesdaying on each Wednesday ust 18-the Carnegie Hall pay tribute to the master 22 choice specimens of his "The Informer," "Steamthe Bend," "Stagecoach," Lincoln," "Grapes of w Green Was My Valley," Clementine," "The Searchie Man Who Shot Liberty eing off the series will be nedy 'The Whole Town's right, teaming Jean Arthur G. Robinson.



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Friday July 9 7 pm Weekand Prelude Box ton Symphony Chamb Music of Mozart Imo Seipi Ozawa MOZART PROGRAM Overture The Magic Photo Symphony No. 40 K. 550 Fiano Concerto K. 271. ony Chamber Players Saturday July 10
10:30 am Open Rehearsal
8:30 pm Eduardo Mata
MOZART PROGRAM
Symphony No. 23 K. 184
Sinfonia Concertante in B flat K. 297b
6 German Daness
Divertimento in D Major K. 251

Sunday July II
2:30 pm Eduardo Mata
MOZART PROGRAM
Overture The Impressrio
Musical John R. 523
Vorrei Spiegarvi, Oh Dio' K. 418
'L'Amero Costanza' from Il Ra Pashma'
Judith Biegen, soprana
Symphony No. 38 K. 548

WEEKEND TWO Friday July 16
7 pm Weekend Prainds
Gilbert Kalish, piano
Haydo Piano Sonstas
9 pm Sejii Ozawa
VIVALDI: Four Sessons Gwendolyn Killebrew; Enoch Sherman; Barry McDaniel; Joseph Silverstein; Tanglewood Festival Cherus, John Oliver, conductor

Seturday July 17 10:20 am Open Reheem 2:30 pm Neville Marri BACH PBOGRAM

WEEREND THREE-Friday July 23 7 pm Weekend Prainds Phyllis Curtin, soprans American Songa 9 pm Seiji Ozzwa STRAVINSKY PROGRAM LI Histoire du Soldat

Oliver, conductor American Music American Music 9 pm Khuns Tennsteell BEETHOVEN PROGRAM Symphony No. 9 Meralin Nieke; Gwendelyn Killebrew Soth McCoy; Paul Pfishke; Tungismon Fastival Chorus, John Oliver,

WEEKEND FIVE -Friday Angust 6
7 pm Weekend Prelude
Malcolm Frager, piane
Works of Beethoven
9 pm Colin Davis
BEETHOVEN PROGRAM
Overture Coniolan
Symphomy No. 1

Saturday August 7 10:30 cm Open Reheared 8:30 pm Colin Davis BEETHOVEN PROGRAM

Sunday August 8 230 pm Klaus Tennstedt BEETHOVEN PROGRAM Egmont Overture Piano Concerto No. 3 Maloolm Frager

WEEKEND SIX-Friday August 13
7 pm Weekend Preluis
Earl Wild, piano
Music of George Gershwin and others
9 pm Arthur Fiedler GERSHWIN PROGRAM
Cuban Overture
Concerto in F
Earl Wild
Programs P

Saturday August 14
10:30 am Open Rebeared
2:30 pm Saiji Orawa
CRUMB: Echoes of Time and the River
GRIFFES: Songe of Flora McCleod
Phyllis Bryn-Julson
IVES: Symphony No. 4
Tampiewood Choir
(Partof the Festival of Contemporary
Music, co-sponsored by the Franta
Foundation at Harvard)

Sunday August 15
2:30 pm Seiji Orawa
ROCHHERG: Violin Concerts
Lauc Stern
RRAHMS: Symphony No. 1
(Part of the Pestinal of Contemporary Music,
co-spensored by the Fromm Foundation
at Harvard)

WREKEND SEVEN-Friday Angust 20
7 pm Weekend Preiuds
Boston Symphony Chamber Players
with Andre Provin, piano 9 pm André Previn HAYDN: Symphony No. 36 HOLST: The Planets

Saturday Angust II 10:30 am Open Rehears I 8:30 pm Seiji Orawa BERLIOZ: Romeo et Juliette Jan DeGastani: Jean Dupouy, Pa Plishka; New England Conservat Chorus, Loma Cookedo Varon,

Sunday August 22 230 pm André Previn PROKOPIEV PROGRAM Plano Concerto No. 2 Boracio Gutierres

WEEKEND EIGHT-Friday August 27 7 pm Weekend Prejuda MAHLEB: Des Knah Maureon Forrester, Hon Yehudi Wyner, piano 9 pm Seiji Ozawa MAHLER: Symphony N

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Saturday Angust 28
10 am Open Rebeausal
230 am Kazuyoshi Akiyama
RERLIOZ: Overtura Banvan
RAVEL: Mother Goose Suite
BRAHMS: Symphony No. 2

Sanday Angust 29 1:00 pm Seiji Ozawa BACH: St. Matthew Par

sult special price schedule below.

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The first meeting of the newly-formed Beethoven Society place June 6, 3:00 P.M., in the auditorium of the Lillie D Blake School (45 East 81st Street, between Park and A Admission is free.

The musical program for this meeting includes a perfor Beethoven's Piano Sonata No. 18 in E-Flat, Op. 31, No. 3 Haas, followed by the Guarneri Quartet. The performers wi the works and answer questions. Objectives of The Beethoven Society will be discusse

meeting. Subsequent meetings are scheduled at monthly The Beethoven Society is a non-profit organization.

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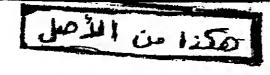
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The Leventritt Competition provides an unusual glimpse of how only the fittest can survive in the classical music business." (Helen Epstein)

















on the summer music scene, from left to right: Levine, Bernstein, Moffo, Ozawa, Serkin, Ormandy, Stern and Piatigorsky

ture music critics coma equipped at birth thre music critics coma equipped at birth the gift of omniscience, which is a help the life. But an almost equally valuable bute, omnipresence, is denied them by an vise octure, and that can make planning mers something of a problem. It would without resort to a portable time-space ince, for even the most fenatical atennial buff to be in Central Park and

. 8:30 P.M. on July 4. Appropriately certs are promised in both places and ms to be some overlap in concept and heep Meadow, Leonard Bernstein will rk Philharmonic in an Independence Day ican composers, including Mr. Bernstein, Mass., Seiji Ozawa will be presenting a of American composers, including Mr.
1 parks the Bernstein selection will be 'West Side Story," so in a way the reate conductor will have solved the in two places at once. or the moment all such logistical, yral conflicts. Beyond the Bicentennial

> follows, you realize, is one critic's highly the openiog of the Seattle Opera's double er's "Ring," in successive German and It is the second time around for this

re artistic significance it would be wnright pointless to try to predict, which of possibilities promise to be this st worthwhile events, hereabouts and rily oarrow, look through the periscope. e. you had the wings of an angel and an astrooaut, you might want to be ully Hall on July 12 wheo Alicia de r first appearance of the Mostly id then materialize 3,000 miles away enture and next to settling down io in Bayreuth this summer for the 100th mances of the "Ring," dedicated find few places in the world more likely

#### **MUSIC VIEW**

DONAL HENAHAN

## A Squint Into the Summery Haze Of Future Festivals

to stimulate their curiosity glands. The German performances run from July 13 to 18, the English ones from July 20 to 25.

Closer to home, a much anticipated piano recital by Rudolf Setkin at the 92d Street YM-YWHA on Wednesday night ought to be brought to your attention if only because Mr. Serkin is scheduled to play Beethoven's Op. 109 Sonata, and Beethoven and Serkin constitute one of the great pairings of piano history. Mr. Serkin was to have played his 40th anniversary recital earlier in the season at Carnegie Hall but had to cancel owing to a flu attack that developed into pneumonia. Last mooth be postponed another recital, this time at the "Y,"

Pablo Casals is gone but his festival in Puerto Rico lives on, under the guidance of his widow, Marta Casals Istomin. This summer the Casals Festival opens on June 10 and celebrates what would bave been the cellist's 100th birthday. In Philadelphia on June 14 comes the opening of Robin Hood Dell West, an \$8-million outdoor concert amphitheater. Eogeoe Ormandy will conduct with Isaac Stern, Gregor Piatigorsky and Vladimir Ashkenazy as first-night soloists. The new facility in Fairmount Park has 5,000 seats under cover, which means no more

rained-out concerts for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The Metropolitan Opera begins its season of free concerts in the city's parks on June 1S in Central Park, but the eye-catching event will take place on June 19 when Anna Moffo steps to the plate in the remodeled Yankee Stadium to belt out "Un bel di" and other Puccini hits in a concert version of "Madama Butterfly." No rabid Met fan would want to miss that one. Otherwise, the Metropolitan will be touring the five boroughs in a new portable acoustic shell and sound system that was underwritten by the Andrew W. Melloo Foundation in a joint grant of \$552,000 to the opera company and the Philharmonic. The Philharmonic takes over the Mellon shell for its owo free parks concerts beginning Aug. 3 (the Central Park program oo July 4 is a special preseason event financed by Exxon). Outdoor music is seldom really satisfactory by indoor standards, but perhaps the new sound system can mitigate some of the built-io problems. We shall see, and possibly even hear, about

Out in Chicago, James Levine begins the Raviois Festival's season oo June 24 with Schoenberg's massive "Gurrelieder," which is always an ambitious project.

Seiji Ozawa demonstrated the work's crowd-pleasing potential two summers ago at Tanglewood and it will be interesting to see if Mr. Levioe can advance the "Gurrelieder" cause in his Chicago Symphony performance. Curiosity, if nothing else, also would drive a veteran observer of Mostly Mozart festivals to Africe Tully Hall on June 28 when the 10th annual series opens there. Avery Fisher Hall, now in the agonies of a complete acoustical overhaul, has been the home of Mostly Mozart since its inception and no doubt will be again. So, this summer's coocerts at Alice Tully could be memorable ones for listeners who believe that music on a Muzartean scale loses a great deal of its appeal when it is played io any large ball, no matter how attractive the place may be acoustically or financially. Tickets are likely to be

Raising the periscope a bit higher, one spies an apparently unprecedented production of "Porgy and Bess," uncut and fully staged, by the Houston Grand Opera. There will be eight performances starting on July 1, then a 10-week tour. The Lake George Opera Festival in Glens Falls, N.Y., also bas "Porgy" scheduled, Aug. 20 through 25, probably on a more modest scale.

One could go on and on, guessing and recommending. The Mariboro Festival gets under way on July 3, and that Vermoot retreat is always worth a visit. Where else can you observe a Serkin close-up lo its natural habitat? The world premiere of Gian Carlo Menotti's Symphooy No. 1 (did you think he wrote nothing but operas?) will be a feature of the first program at the Saratoga Festival in Saratoga, N.Y. And the Santa Fe Opera (July 7-Aug. 28) is mounting Virgil Thomson's "The Mother of Us All," his timely and tuneful obeisance to Susan B. Anthony.

But enough of this dangerous squioting into the summery haze. Don't some primitive tribes put to death the seer who reads the auguries wrong? So, if the most exciting event of the season turns out not to have made this select list, please blame it on a temporary failure of one critic's omniscience system. They don't build them the way they used to,



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number of new musicians to be put to the test. Six months before the start, notices are sent to schools, teachers, consulates and former con-While applications trickle in. Mrs. Berner tries to find a group of judges who will make themselves available for a period of ten days, a hall with adequate practice facilities and accompanists.

This year, judges Gary Graffman (Leventritt winner, 1949) and Claude Frank (Leventritt participent, 1954) screened nearly 100 applications and rejected only 11. It was the greatest number of applicants the Leventritt has ever received—an indication of the rise in the level of piano proficiency. "Since World War II, there are simply more people studying piano," said Graffman. "It's due to the rise of the middle-class here and the blossoming of talent in places like Japan and South Korea, and the wealth of teachers that came to America after the Russian Revolution and events in Nazi Europe."

"Because of recordings people have become highly conscious of technical excellence," added conductor Mex Rudolf, another judge. "There are no mistakes on a recording and that has set tha new standard. In the old days, we didn't mind a wrong note here and there. Now, young pianists have to live up to a group of great virtuosos."

Graffman and Frank looked first at the contestants' birth date in relation to their rumber of coocerts. "If someone is 18 and has played only locally, that's fine," Graffman said. "If they're 26 and have not played more, it's not. Then we look at repertory: contestants must present three full concertos -- one must be Mozart, Beethoven: or Brahms-and between 90 and 110 minutes of solo repertoire, about one-and-ahalf times the length of an average recipal. We look at the teachers with whom the contestant has studied and what kind of chember muric he or she has played. But once we accept the applicant, the information on the individual's application has nothing whatsoever to do with our judgment of what happens onstage during the com-

"We give them all 20 minmes," added Frank, "which is a long time for preliminaries but a short time for the contestant, They choose the

## The Exquisite Agony of A Musical Olympics



"The most equitable group of competition judges today"

utes we usually can know whether they will continue to the semifinals: If they're not going to qualify, we make the rest as easy as possible. If they are promising, we ask for a different style or period. We always listen to part of a concerto and part of a solo

At 9:30 on opening day, a tall, slim pianist from Port Jefferson arrived at the WQXR Auditorium and walked into the glare of 2,000-watt quartz "Mr, Genmel will start with the Brahms D minor," announced Mrs. Berner, and, for the next nine minutes, he played without interruption.

. When Gemmel finished, there was silence. The judges -pianists Sidney Foster, Leon Fleisher, Gary Graffman, Richard Goode, Claude ta Gradova and conductor first piece. After four min- Max Rudolf whispered

together as Gemmel stared into space.

"Would you please play some of the Mozart socata for its?" Fleisher called from his seat.

At 9:40, the cootestant began Mozart's Sonata No. 9. "Thank you," Fleisher interrupted at 9:43. "Would you now play some of the Chopin Ballade?" Four minutes later, he was

stopped again. "Thank you Thank you very much," Fleisher called out again, and at 9:49 a young man from Kansas opened with a Chopin prel-

For the next seven bourscounting hunch and a coffee break-contestants marched bravely into the auditorium. Soma shot out into the waiting room on a wave of adrenalin, convinced they had Frank, Nadia Reisenberg, Git- played the best 20 minutes of their lives. Others sank into the nearest chair, certain

that muddy playing at one point or another had cost them the competition.

"I'd rather put my mooey on a horse than a contestant in a music competition," said one contestant glumly, "Every jury's going to pick a different winner because there are many schools of playing, becausa they may be tired or hungry while it's your turn, or because you yourself don't happen to be in top form. . You have to have nerves of 'steel and not crack under pressure - in other words, you can't afford to be human. I couldn't afford to practice eight hours a day as I would have liked because I have a job. But those are tha

Inequalities abound, Soma contestants spend op to \$1,-000 just to get to New York and stay at a decent hotel; others take the subway from their homes. One applicant squeezed the contest in between a recording date, a doctoral recital and a concert appearance, while another devoted four weeks to polishing her Leventritt repertoire. A few were accompanied by pianists with whom they bad worked for years; others performed with a Leventritt accompanist with whom they

The judges-all seasoned performers themselves sat impassively through the 20minute sequences, making occasional notes on the pads in their laps. "I don't need to write much," said Max Rudolf. "Distinguished . . . undistinguished ... moving . . . overpedalled. The worst

had not rehearsed even once.

comment would be: 'No interest', the best: 'Highly gifted.' " During tha preliminaries, about one-fifth of the players had major memory lapses or committed other fluffs, according to Fleisher. "They generally play faster, use more

pedal and bang more than

ly. Like any member of an audience, I look for a musical and artistic experience. But the teacher's ear fastens on the components: technical equipment, tone, accuracy, intensity, concentratioo, musical integrity." Oo Friday afternoon, after the last cootestant had fin-

never do they play more soft-

ished, each of the judges drew up two lists. The first comprised the planists each judge felt were definitely semifinalists, and the second listed strong contenders. The second lists proved unnecessary since there was general agreement on who all five semifinalists ought to he.

Finalist Marian Hahn played on the first day of the contest. "The next morning I started practicing again, said the 27-year-old Oberlin Phi Beta Kappa. "You have to pretend you're going on the next round. I try to avoid speaking to other contestants during this peiod, to go to bed early and to practice six hours a day. Both my accompanist and I have an endurance problem. We have to conserve our energy. It's a fairly rigid, austere life for a while.

"Friday was terrible. At five o'clock I called the Leventritt office to find out if I had made the semifinals and they said to call back at six, so I practiced some more and then called again. Then their lines were busy. Finally I got through. When they told me, I asked my roommate to bide the newspapers all weekend. 1 didn't want to know who I was competing against."

The following Monday, Hahn was the first semifinalist scheduled to play at Carnegie Hall. The semifinals lasted 30 minutes apiece, and the faces of the contestants as they came off the stage were even more grim than they had been the week be-

'T've never had to go through pressure like this," said 21-year-old finalist Lydia Antymiw, for whom the Leventritt was her first major competition. "In a conceft if you miss a note, you doo't worry. Here, you immediately feel it's 50 points against you. These judges know the repertoire inside out and each has his or her own idea of what the piece should sound like. You have to do what you do with the utmost conviction, and not get distracted. They don't applaud. They don't let you know what they thought. There are all these question

usual," said Frank, "Almost marks in your mind. If you make it to the finals it's wonderful but there's a price you pay—you have to go out and do it all over again." She looked up tiredly. "The

worst part is the exhaustioo.

You practice all day. You

under stress all the time. My neck and back feel like a solid knot. But I wanted to find out how I was going to cope with it and I've learned a lot. At this point, winning or losing doesn't matter. My goal was to see how I got through At four o'clock, after the last semifinalist had fioished, the judges retired to choose the finalists. "It was fairly simple, explained Gary Graffman. "Each judge was asked to make one list. There were 10 of us and, as we compiled the votes, we decided that anyone with five or more would be asked to come to the finals. As it turned out. there were five finalists: Lydia Artymiw and Steven De Groot of Philadelphia, Marian Hahn and Santiago Rodriguez of New York, and Mitsuko Uchida, a Japanesa artist who lives in London."

The night before the finals, 27-year-old Mitsuko Uchida was staying bome in her room at the Taft Hotel, where she did not have access to a piano. "I don't practice until the very last moment," she said. "Sometimes I knit. This week I've visited several museums. If I practiced eight bours a day, I'd be too tired tn play. I must have weak brain cellsmy capacity for coocentration is not terribly loog, It's better for me to practice two or three hours and then go to a museum to think about it.

You cannot see into the minds of the judges. My approach is to play the competition as if it were a concert. Whether I play for 10 musicians in an empty hall or 2.000 people who would certainly iochide 10 musicians is no matter. You cannot predict whether or not they will like you."

The following day, Miss Uchida arrived at Carnegie Hall in blue jeans, silver shoes and an olive green trench coat, and changed into formal evening dress in one of the dressing rooms. The judges, the contestants and even some of the CBS crew had changed into more formal attire for the finals and the competition finally seemed to be approaching something close to a concert. The finalists would perform 45 minutes of repertoire before a live audience and the prospect of having friends and

Continued on Page 19

Continued from Page 10

ORK CITY BALLET—Today, 1:
Mere 1'Ova," "Checome," "Pas
us," "In G Maior." Today, 7:
Goldbert Variations," "Todaiyorile No. 2." Tues., 6: "La Tosode Couverin." "Doo Concartant,"
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CRIAN BALLET THEATER—Opening formances of a three-week estable. Carl subject to change. Mon., "Gioelle." Kirkland, Barysholder Hannet, Smith, Tuna., 2: "Gioelle." Bricknows, May, Bruck, Parades. 2: "Gisalle," D'Antanno, Kivitt, 2: "Gisalle," D'Antanno, Kivitt,

HICKEDS, CHILDS—Solo dences. St. Mark's Church, Second Ave. and 10th St. (924-547) Tues., 8:30.

SA (924-569) Tues, 8:20.

BANTE PHEATER WORKSHOP RETROSPEGFINE—A celebration of over a 
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OUGLAS DURN—"Lary Mades," an on-soing project for 'Yi diacers, including Air. Down. Sci Beary (924-5451) Reser-vations sec. Fri., 7. CHRISTINA HAM AND DANCERS—Orang Essemble, FUS Whosier St. Teday, & PATRICIA HRUSY and DEBORAN RILEY —Terra Firma, 807 Swar, at 18th St. (235-9776) Fri-Set., 9.

CLIFF KEUTER BARCE COMPANY—Pro-grams will include a new quartet set to Stravinsky, "The Murder of George Kesher," and "Field." Tears, 330 8rooms St. (966-5260) Today, S. RAWAHADI DANCERS—American Indian folk tancas. North Brunswick Townshie High School, U.S. Highway 730, N.J. (2017-246-3749) Mon., 7:30.

KATHERINE LIEPE-"Fallins," a fantasy for a dancar, sineer, sculotor, musi-chana, light discissor and phonom-pher. Terr Firms, 34 E. 18th St. (675-9849) Today, 9.

S. (737-9299) Tues.-Wed., 8.

MEW. WORKS SY NEW CHOREOGRAPHERS-Scott Caywood, Mary Crudley.

Susanne Maad, Richie Michaels (Thur.Fet., 91; Austin Alexis, Luis Flaherty.

Bryan Hayat, Lettle Layinson, Richard

Horne (Sat-seet Son., 9). Construction

Centhamy Dance Studio, Sci LaGuardia

Pl. (475-9946)

LIPPINE DANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK "Panana," dances from four yorker "Panana," dances from four york Public Library at Lincoln Center. (678-5000) Sat., 2:30. REVERIE ENSEMBLE — A multi-media periodinance involved movement, slides and partetive reading. Construction Company (Dancy Studie, 542 LaGuardia Pl. 2:20.

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Current

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN—William Soligenan's screen adaptation of the Body by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, in white two that two resistation of the Waternate scandal, Directed by Alan all Palcula, Dostin Hoffman and Robert Stadford star. The film is "as retentable for its addressatement, for the clickes it avoids, far all the things if doesn't fine." (Canbr) (PG) BR. "(Contr) ("V)

RE BAD NEWS BEARS..."A wise-crack
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and Teltum O'Meel star. (PG)

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Ty Balle Bird.—An America-Soviet coproduction of Maetrica's allegarical
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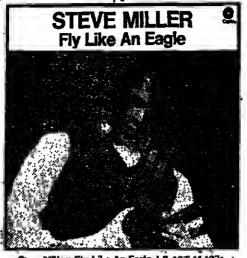
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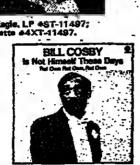
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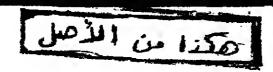
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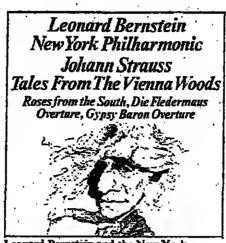
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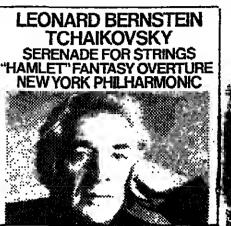


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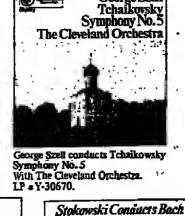


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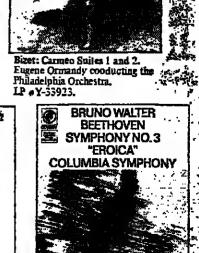


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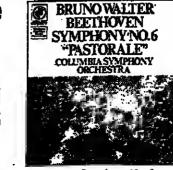
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lonial black poetess Phyllis

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black man to fall to the

British in Boston; and re-

counts the frequent heroism

of black soldiers and seamen

on the battlefields and in na-

val combat. Brannon's voice

than for the microphone.

manner, unfortunately.

more for the classroom

More flery are the readings

by Ossie Davis of the famous,

justifiably hitter Frederick

Douglass address, "The Meaning of July 4th for the

Negro," as given in Rochester on July 5, 1852 (Folkways).

Brock Peters reads the Doug-

lass autobiography, "Life and Times of Frederick Doug-

lass," as well as the original

"Confession of Nat Turner"

(CMS), in which the leader

of the largest slave-revolt in

urgent voices of Eartha Kitt

ways) Jean Brannon reads

various companies.

sorbing.

rights of women.

## Splash Goes The Tea

Continued from Page 1

Giory" put together by London Records in Hollywood. The first four disks present a dramatization of a script by Si Alpert that starts with the "rumbling of the Revolu-tionary War" and proceeds relentlessly to the inaugural address of Gerald R. Ford, impersonated by Lee Bowman — who also serves throughout as anchor man. The cast sports a wide assortment of major Hollywood stars - Henry Fonda, Burt Lancaster, Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, Walter Pidgeon, Ernest Borgnine, John Forsythe, Ame Baxter, George Hamilton, Lloyd Nolan, Lorne Greene-to recite Gettysburg Address (which Mr. Pidgeon does, movingly) or issue Dorothea Dix's plea for more humane treatment of mental hospital inmates (Anne Baxter) or call on the Confederacy to pre-pare for Civil War (George

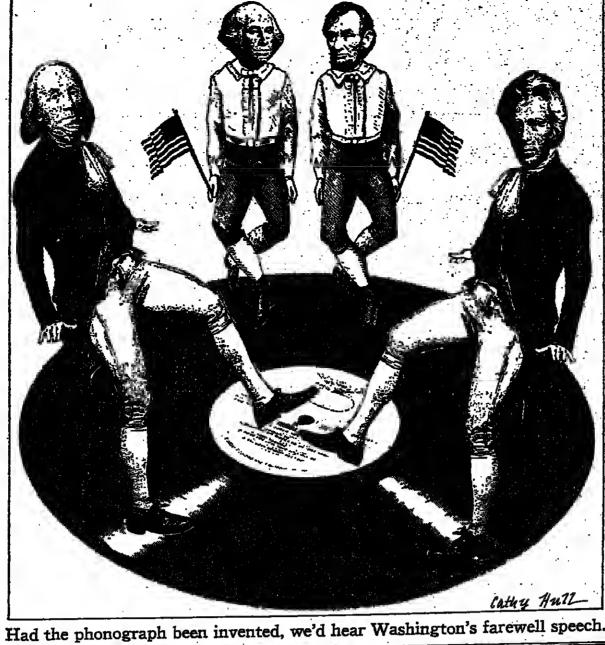
Continuity is achieved all the addresses of John F. through background music from London's own archives, Less authentically dosound effects and a relay cumentary hut more vivid team of narrators including and exciting are the episodes Virginia Gregg and Susan in "You Are There," origi-Oliver to supplement the innally a CBS radio series now defatigable Mr. Bowman. rereleased by the Special Ronald Reagan and his wife Products Department of Co-Nancy offer a rather reserved lumbia Records. The format, reading of the Bill of Rights; always in the present tense, makes use of CBS news Cesar Romero impersonates an Indian chief expressing broadcasting techniques and sadness that the tribes are deliberate anachronisms—the crackling of short wave statvanishing: Daws Butler is ic, for example, as John Daly is interviewed aboard the "Santa Maria" io 1492 after Neil Armstrong ("one small sten for man") landing on the moon. You won't catch "Threads of Glory" airing the Columbus has lost contact split seams in America's dirty with the network for several line in public: Nixon's resigdays on his way to what he nation from office is exthinks is the East Indies. Latplained away in a single er, reporters interview Chrisphrase ("a crisis in his adtopher's brother, the wife of ministration") and Watera sailor in his crew, the gate is never so much as mentioned. The last four priest who blessed the voyage, King Ferdinand and sides are given over to a Isabella who financed it, the non-stop reprise of all the Admiral's 12-year old son background music enployed and even Amerigo Vespucci. in the production. Similar techniques are em-For those who prefer their ployed in other segments,

not less syrupy doses, there's "The Sounds of '76" (Lexington), a single disk which gets off to a wobbly start ("How did the United States come into being? It wasn't easy"). As performed by an uncredited cast, the production manages to squeeze in such interesting sidelights as how we got to be called Yankees (it came out that way when the Indians tried to pronounce the word "English"), and what George Washington is thought to have said to Betsy Ross, when and if they met. Meanwhile, we hear water sloshing at the Boston Tea Party, hooves thundering as Paul Revere rides, and the cannons booming at Concord "The Spoken Arts Treasury

of American Speeches, Ballads and Documents" is a four-record set that provides an opportunity to examine the raw materials of our history first-hand through readings of original texts interspersed with lively folk ballads performed by singer Ed McCurdy. Readers are Rich-ard Kiley, Hurd Hatfield and the Lincoln expert Roy P. Basler.

"The Patriot Plan" (Folkways) combines a written text coordinated with the America tells about the uprising and offers his own version of the trial that led to contents of two records in an album dealing with our early struggle for liberty. It begins with The Mayflower his hanging in 1831. Still more colorful are the and Moses Gunn in biograph-Compact of 1620 and inical sketches of black leadcludes passages from the writings of such celebrated ers of the 19th century in "Black Pioneers in American History, Vol. 1" (Caedchampions of freedom as Benjamin Franklin, Patrick mon). Spoken Arts weighs in Herry and Samuel Adams, as with "The Black Experience," well as excerpts from the a five-record collection conwitch trials in Salem and taining Vinie Burrows' onestatements by early abouwoman show of songs; "Walk tionists like John Hepburn. A Together Children; The more human look at the personality of Franklin is afford-Dream Awake," an original play in verse by poet Owen Dodson tracing Afro-Ameried by Howard Da Silva in a two-record reading of "The can history in first-person au-Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin" (Miller-Brody). The tobiographical form with a cast headed by James Earl prose here is less official, the Jones, Josephine Premice and self-portrait of a man who Yosh White, Jr.; readings and discussions of his poems by actually failed arithmetic in school before he went on to Langston Hughes; and two experiment with electricity. records devoted to black hisforge a career as a statesman diplomat and invent all those speeches in vigorous enactaphorisms published ments by members of the Neprudent "Poor Richard's Algro Ensemble Company.

manac." Caedmon's "Great Ameri-



how the American Indian "America the Beantie fared as white pioneers the West is pushed to brought to life in "Great American Indian Speeches" (Caedmon) with two excelent American Indian actors, Arthur S. Junaluska and Vine Deloria, reciting the words of Geronimo, Black Hawk, Cochise and various other chieftains, pleading poign-antly and in vain for justice and decent treatment from the white man.

The most civilized and rewarding of all the spoken word Bicentennial entries comes from England, of all places-Alistair Cooke's "Talk About America" (Pye), a typically genial, informed and sophisticated presentation by the author himself, based on his books and BBC broadcasts. The first side is devoted to a thumbnail sketch of what this land was like 250 years ago together with an astute and succinct summation of what it is today. Oo side two he successfully un-dertakes a similar portrait of the South They get equal time: ninetsen minutes each. The second of the two disks includes brief essays on such subjects as the anatomy of the "New Californian" caught in a verbal snapshot in his Los Angeles habitat; the way it was for prisoners at Alcatraz; and some fascinating side-notes on the assassination of John F. Kennedy. And what about poetry? In

bums of verse tend to emphasize the flag-waving element.
Typical is "The Star-Spangled Banner and Other famous American Documents and Poems" (CMS) which hews to safe material like

"The Piedge of Alle in dramatic resdings to Donnegan par (Listening Library) al sents patriotic poetry a slightly higher le cerpts from we "When Lilacs Last Dooryard Bloom'd" ale the usual elementary fare of "Barbara p and "Old fronsides." tund readings here at nold Moss and Raym ward Johnson.

This brings us to Most of the recorded

material rushed into tion for this year ar gest project here is sical Heritage of (CMS), three album disks each, purporti liver "the the U.S. told thre songs of its people turing the voice i Tom Glazer with a from his friends o and banjos. Glazer sweet and open but 12-record stretch t thing, although the is compelling, the and the musical co

terly fascinating. Another entry w sidering is Oscal "Songs of '76" (Mi in which another er's history of th tion" from the "B Party" to Trenton." Patchwork and Horn," with Dorot crooming nasally twanging autohi Continued on Next

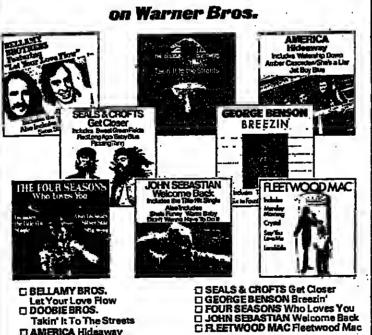


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## Splash Goes The Tea

rom Page 18

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Rhode Island these from en Arts packsk (or sixtennial Treasican ballads by Burl Ives. programming liar folk song ressed in "A Celebration'

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## Leventritt

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is at the

ght the We shall prize or nere can

eary: Or and just in the ward of that he ill be on were giving e pree of \$10.000 and we felt mone were oute ready for it. Each one ınd then had something but no one

them," said Mr. Horszowski

"I am the only persoo here who does not play the piano and I would heve refused to

conduct these people," aaid Mr. Steinberg. "May I make a point?" asked Mr. Fleisher several

"I would like to raise a very important issue," said Mr. Frank. "Do we give a first prize? Who votes for

giving a first prize." Two judges voted to give a first prize; eleven voted against.
'The five finalists are the

winners then." "Rudy, will you please go out and tell them?" Mrs. Berner pleaded with Mr. Serkin, to no avail

"The judges decision this year is not to award a principal prize," she herself was announcing onstage five minutes later. "bacn of the finalists will receive \$1,000 and a three-year management cootract with orchestra and recital appearances through-

out the country." Later, at a party for the finalists and judges, Rudolf Serkin tried to explain wby first prize had been arded. 'The general level of maying was amazingly high. he said "Nothing was missing technically. I learned e lot today: I was very often moved. Each of the finalists is ebsolutely equipped to per-form in public and the booing of the audience was-in that sense — justified But this year was the first time we

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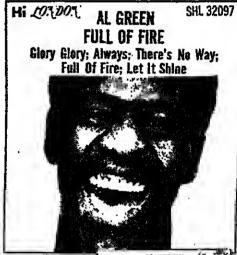
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Continued from Page 7

made us aware of ballet's past. I liked him very much and admired him enormously. Years ago I took sensible pride in having my seats at Covent Garden across the aisle from his, but always with the awareness that his contribution to the art would furever be much greater him my own. He was an indefatigable worker, nne of the reasons ballet is today so readily accepted in the United States is that this eccentric old bookseller lived and worked in Charing Cross Road.

The Royal Danish Ballet closed its season at the Metropolitan Opera House last night, and although the engagement certainly was not a smash at the box-office, t did have a considerable artistic success. It is difficult for companies that do not appear regularly in New York, and that are without internationally known stars or ballets, to acquire an instant constituency and following. Nevertheless, the company showed some spiencid dancing during the season, and a very well balanced repertory,

switching properly between the new and the old.
Flemming Flindt's "Triumpb of Death," which happened to introduce mudity to the stolid bastinns of the Metropolitan Opera House, was, on its own dramatic level a marvelous work. Ionescn's vision of a world destroying itself by gluttony and neglect, by pillage and boredom, bas real choreographic insights. The ballet captures a sense of disintegration, and this image is carried through into the choreography. The celebrated nude scene proved to be totally unimportant. Probably the relevant question to be asked was: How can you possibly portray a bacchanalian orgy, indicating the decline and fall of a civilization, without mudity? Well, Edward Gibbon probably could have done it-indeed, he did-but that was another time and another place. What Flindt is doing is to organize his dancers to the measure of the world. It is what one essential sector of art-perhaps the most essential—is all about.

Louis Falco's "Caravan" is another work in the collection Alvin Alley is making that celebrates the music of Duke Ellington. Falco has used a score by Michael Kamen that is based on Ellington's popular songs, such as "Sophisticated Lady" and "Solltude," and the while work, with its decor of screens by William Katz, is un-inhibited and great fun. The Ailey company is sbort on strong personalities at the moment, but the ballet does make most effective use of its two strongest dancers, Judith Jamison and Dudley Williams.



## **ANTIQUES COLLECTORS**

Find out more about where the good buys are, where the fascinating browsing is, in the Weekend Section every Friday.

The New York Eimes

Continued from Page 7

itzy (Aug. 1 and 2). (Rav-i=ia Festival, Box 896, Highland Park, Ill. 60035)

MASSACHUSETTS

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival (Lee): Now in its 44th season. Jacob's Pillow is the oldest of the summer dance festivals. The program includes soloists from the Royal Danish Ballet (June 29-July 3), Danscompany, Annabelle Gamson and the Jacob's Pillow Dancers (July 6-10), Maria Alba Spanish Dance Company 13-17), Nikolais (July Dance Theater (July 20-24), Emily Frankel, Charles Moore and the Jacob's Pillow Dancers (July 27-31), Milwaukee Ballet Company, with guest artist Ted Kivitt (Aug. 3-7), Teodoro Morca and the Claude Kipnis Mime Theater (Aug. 10-14) and Jo-Ann Bruggeman and Bob Bowyer and the Jacob's Pillow Dancers (Aug. 17-21). (Jacob's Pil-low Dance Festival, Box 287, Lee, Mass. 01238)

#### NEW JERSEY

Garden State Arts Center (Telegraph Hill Park, Garden State Parkway, Exit 116): Music and dance in an open-air amphitheater. Dance programs include the Heritage Festivals, 17 performances by American ethnic groups ranging from Pnles to American Indians (Saturday evenings through mid-October), the New Jersey Ballet with guest artists Allegra Kent and Edward Villella (June 30) and the Russian Festival of Music and Dance (July 19-24). (Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, N.J. 07733)

#### NEW YORK

Artpark (Lewiston): One of the best dance bargains this summer, Artpark offers an eclectic dance sampler at \$3 a ticket: AM Dance Company, Zodiaque Company and Royale Center Dance Theater (June 19 and 20); Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater (July 7-11); Les Ballets Trockadero (a company of all-male ballerinas in works which spoof classical ballet and modern dance, July 14-18), City Center Joffrey Ballet (Aug. 10-15) and Murray Louis Dance Company (Aug. 18-22). (Artpark, Box 302, Lewiston, N.Y. 14092)

Clark Center Second Annual Mall Festival (New York City): Seven weeks of dance the City University Graduate Center Mall at 33 West 42d Street. Clark Center, known for encouraging new choreographers, opens its festival with the works of nine auch artists in the New Choreographers 18th Annual Dance Concert (July 9-11). Other groups, many of them Clark Center "graduates," will be the Fred Benjamin Dance Company (July 14-18). Charles Moore Dances and Drums of Africa (July 21, 22, 23), Kei Takei Moving Earth (July 24, 25, 28, 29), Otis Sallid Dance Company (July 30-Aug. 1), Theater Dance Col-



To go back in time to the marvels of the Renaissance is to take a voyage in selfdiscovery. Today's eye-filling special-filmed in Florence, Venice and Romecaptures the incredible creativity of an era which changed the shape of every age to follow. Alexander Scourby is the narrator.



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## Guide to Summer Dance Festivals

lection (Aug. 4-8) and Louis Johnson Dance Company (Aug. 13-15).

Dancemobile (New York City): This free series is a havestage-will-travel operation, sending modern, ethnic and jazz dance companies to communities throughout the five boroughs of New York. Funding problems have caused uncertainty about dates, but dancers should be taking to the streets during the second or third week of July for six weeks. (Sponsored by the Harlem Cultural Coun

New York Dance Festival (New York City): A New York summer tradition, this free, 10-day, nutdoor dance festival at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park is scheduled to begin the first week in September. There will be five programs of ballet, modern and ethnic dance. (Sponsored by New Ynrk Shakespeare Festival and TAG Foundation)

Saratoga Performing Arts Center (Saratoga Springs): This festival includes theater and concerts of classical and popular music; but for dance lovers, the delightful nld, town will always be known as the New York City Ballet's summer home. From July 14 through 31, the company will present 16 performances, including the full-length 'Nuteracker' and "Coppelia," as well as Jerome Robbins's "Fanfare" and George Balanchine's Symphony in Three Movements," "Chaconne" and the Bicentennial "Union Jack." (Saratoga Performing Arts Center Box Office, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.)

### PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania Ballet (Schubert Theater, Philadelphia): The company offers a special Bicentennial Salute to American Dance" (June 23-July 3). There will be two world premieres, one from Lar Lubovitch, set to a score by Charles Ives, and the nther by Benjamin Harkarvy ("For Fred, Gene and MGM") to a score by Aaron Copland, (Pennsyl-

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vania Ballet, 2333 Fairmount Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130)

emple University Music Fes-tival (Ambier): This music and dance festival on the University's Ambier campus includes performances by the Aivin Ailey City Center Dance Theater (June 25-27), Philippine Dance Company and the Terpsichoreans (Greek folk dance, July 5) and the Rus-sian Festival of Music and Dance (July 26-29). (Temple University Music Festival Philadelphia, Pa. 19122)

### International-

#### BELGIUM

Brussels. Festival (Brussels): A celebration of the 25th anniversary of King Bandown's reign, with theater, music and dance filling nine exhibition balls and the Palais de Centenaire. Featured dance companies will be Maurice Bejart's Ballet of the Twentieth Century, the Flanders Ballet and the Wallonia Ballet (June 26-27).

#### BULGARIA

Varna Competitions (Varna): In this blennial competition-the Olympics of ballet-dance stars of the present and future vie for the prestigious Gold Medal, awarded by an international panel of judges. (July 10-25) (Bulgarian Tnurist Office, 50 East 42d Street, New York, N.Y. 10017))

#### CANADA

Olympic Games, Arts and Culture Program (Montreal): This cultural festival complementing the games of the, 21st Olympiad runs through the month of July at various Montreal theaters. Participating in the theater, music and dance festivities will be some 12 Canadian jazz and modern dance companies, as well as Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, Royal Winnipeg Ballet and National Ballet of Canada (P.O. Box 1976, PAC, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3C 3A6)

FRANCE -

Festival d'Anjon (Angers): A festival of theater, music, crafts and dance with performances by the Hamburg Opera Ballet, Ballet Theatre Contemporain, Martha Graham Dance Company. and dance workshops (June 25-July 11). (Office du Tourisme d'Angers, 71 rue Plantagenet, 49000 Angers) Avignon Festival de la Danse

(Avignon): An international dance festival with Merce Cunningham Dance Company (July 27, 28, Aug. 3 and 4) and Leningrad's Malegot Theater Ballet (Aug. 6-8). On July 30, 31 and Aug. I, there will be three gala evenings with stars from previous festivals. (Festival de la Danse, Palais des Papes, Avignon, Vauciuse)

Spectacles de l'ôpera Paris): A festival of opera, modern dance and ballet, including performances by the Roland Petit Ballet (June 9) and the Groupe de Recherches Théstrales de l'Opera de Paris, with Carolyn Carlson (June 10, 11, 24, 26, July 1, 7, 14, and 16). (Théâtre National de l'Opera, Place de l'Opera, 75009 Paris)

Festival du Louvre (Paris): Dance programs in the square courtyard of Louvre Museum will include performances by the Paris Opéra Ballet in "Swan Lake" (June 14-July 10) and Leningrad's Male-

got Theater Ballet in Romeo and Juliet" (July 12-17, 26-31) and "Giselle" and Petipa's "Cavalry Halt" (July 19-24, Aug. 2-4). Soviet guest artists Ekaterina Maximova and Vladimir Vasiliev will appear in some performances of "Giselle." (Festival du

Louvre, Paris) Fourth International Festival of Contemporary Art (La Rochelle): This year the festival emphasizes American music in honor of the Bicentennial. The program includes the Martha Graham Dance Company. (Rencontres Internationales d' Art Contemporain, Hotel de Ville, 1700 La Rochelle, or Recherche Artistique, 104, Rus de la Tour, 75016 Paris)

#### GERMANY

Cologne Festival of Modern Dance and Choreography (Cologne): Programs in two Cologne theaters and on the open-air plaza at the Cologne Cathedral include performances by Tanzforum Cologne, Martha Graham Dance Company, Wuppertal Ballet Company and Cologne Vocal Consort (July 3-15) (Oper der Stadt Koein, 5 Koein)

#### NETHERLANDS

Holland Festival (The Hague, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Scheveningen): This year's festival honors the Amer-

erlands Nationa (June 5-11), No Dance Theater ( 19) and Martha Dance Company 21). (Holland Fes.

Honthorstraat, A or 14, Hearle

ITALY

Festival of Two (Spoleto): One o known and me oriented summer Performances by gart Ballet (June Ambakaila (dan and songs from and Tobago, J. mime company, Umabatha (Z adaptation of July 2-11), 'La erentola" (Nem and dances, Juf Pilobolus Dan July 10-11). (St val Office, 119

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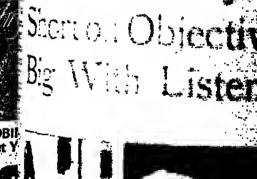
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The absurdity of television devoting only 30 minutes a night to national and world news . . . has not eluded the more responsible broadcasters." (Les Brown)

#### TV VIEW

## Students Are eing Taught o Be Critical

e students had just filed into the classroom heo a young man was accosted by two tards, charging that they "thought" he was to one they saw smoking marijuana in the illway. The student protested his innocence, it the guards, hostile and verbally abusive, ider arrest" and then discovered a switchblade iefcase. As the teacher protested, and as ents and a guest observer looked on in and indignation, the student was removed

; was real: the George Wingate High School renue in Brooklyn. The incident had been illing realism. "It's not right," one girl it happens." The scene had been devised an, the teacher, as a prehide to consideration "Is the television image of law enforcement

e course on Constitutional law, stressing vate citizens, was established at the school ir. Forman. But the introduction of major tool in that course has been designed School TV, a non-profit organization based e St., Chicago, Ill. With a national readership teachers (the annual dues are now being er member), PIST has been distributing aterial to be used by teachers, parents conjunction with watching certain television by "specials." The organization is currently "curriculum units," six- to eight-week will link blocks of TV programs to broad issroom study and exploration.

ses are in one of 33 schools-urban, -recruited across the country for a PTST led "Television, Police and the Law." is being used in some English classes and studies classes. Specially prepared materials include TV-viewing assignments, articles, ipplements and excerpts from key court firarda v. Arizona, Gideon v. Wainwright).

o Linda Kahn, PTST's director of the units, expanded project is obvious: There is udents are watching television. Therefore, ing hands about the general mediocrity te the experience directly for learning. The will differ from one geographical area one socio-cultural environment to another,

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but the basic program can be broad enough to encompass an impressive potential.

Forman happens to be teaching in an "inner city" school, with black students in the overwhelming majority. (Within that majority, though, there is much diversity: some students are from the city, others from the South, the West Indies and other Caribbean islands, and Africa.) Forman's concern is with Constitutional law as opposed to "ghetto law" and with the impressions received from television being reinforced on the street. That is not really what the law is, his course stresses; there are protections for the individual, there are steps to be taken if rights

For each TV-program assignment, the PTST material includes a "Constitutional Awareness Chart." Under the heading of "Search and Seizure," it asks: Was evidence seized? Should there have been a search warrant? Under "Interrogation": Was a confession obtained? Was the suspect warned of his right to remain silent? Under "Right to Counsel": Was the suspect advised of his right to counsel? In addition, classroom events included a visit from the policeman assigned to the school, who surprised the students by saying that in 20 years on the force he had drawn his gun only once and then had not fired it.

Is the television image of law enforcement real? With their new and very practical knowledge of the law, the decision of Forman's students in the vast majority of instances was "no." "Baretta" was found roughing up suspects illegally. "Starsky and Hutch" did a lot of knocking down doors without search warrants and seemed to be using revolvers equipped with illegal silencers. General attitudes were sarcastic. Citizens were hassled without cause. All crimes were neatly solved without the annoying details of paperwork, without showing how precise everything s to be. Interestingly enough, the highest marks for realism, for the patient pursuit of clues, went to old series: "Dragnet," "Adam 12" and "The F.B.L"

For this particular observer, the students displayed a remarkable degree of instinctive sophistication about tha priorities of TV programming, about the constant tension between the demands of truth and the easy formulas for entertainment. "If TV was really like life," one girl argued, people wouldn't watch it. Who would want to look at the boring life of a policeman?" But gradually the debate about entertainment and information was lifted from the category of either/or. One student, Renford Hinds, simply pointed out that a program can be both informative and enjoyable, "like a good novel."

For Forman, the PTST pilot project, which will be fully established this fall, has been extremely valuable. "If I gave the same material to the students on paper," he says, "they wouldn't huy it." His only criticism is that the basic PTST material could be stronger. "The stuff is meaty," he concedes. "but I want it even more mesty."

For Prime Time School TV, the new curriculum units represent a significant expansion into an area of inestimable importance. On one side, PTST's use of television includes supplementary materials designed to encourage the development of reading and writing skills. On the other, students are being trained to be more critical, more conscious of what they are watching on television. Discrimination and selection are the crucial keys of future control of the TV monster. Among the other new curriculum units being planned by PTST: TV Commercials, Human Relations/ Values Education (using "All in the Family" and similar series) and Economics and World Affairs (using nightly network newscasts).



Hope Ryden, the producer-director-writer of "Wellsprings," and her cameraman, Sidney Reichman, on location in the Florida mangrove swamps during filming of the hour-long documentary that explores the delicate ecological balance between the wetlands and the ocean; on Channel 13, Tuesday at 11 A.M.

## Notes: Expanded Network Newscasts Are on the Way

By LES BROWN

Just about everyone in the television industry knows that a longer early-evening newscast on the networks is inevitable, but no one can say exactly when the expansion will happen. A few months ago a safe guess would have been sometime in the 1980's, but now the prospects are as close as next year. What has moved up the still uncertain timetable was ABC's loud hint, when it recently hired Barbara Walters eway from NBC, that the network planned to expand its 30-minute newscast to 45 minutes with her arrival in Septem-

ABC has since retreated

from that near-announcement because its affiliated stations reacted with a fury; yet, just the mention of the plan served to break the ice the issue, and now all the networks are engaged in cautious discussions with their member stations about the possibility of lengthening the evening newscasts. Many CBS affiliates felt they were put on notice several weeks ago when Arthur R. Taylor, president of CBS Inc., declared in a speech to them that the length of the present evening newscast was "inadequate to make clear the complexities of our time." The sentiment among the

efficience is and always has been-heavily against any plan to enlarge the evening newscasts. The early-evening hours are jucrative ones for local stations, and never more so than this year when advertising sales are breaking records. Network encroachment on local time has always been resented by affiliates, but when the invasion occurs in the period between 6 and 8 P.M., which is especially precious turf, it means war. According to industry estimates, the loss of a half hour during that particular period of the programming day would cost most individstations hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in relinquished revenues, and the figure could exceed a million for the largest stations.

No less a problem is the

pushing gently for a longer newscast and most of the affilliate stations are resisting with all their might. Yet, the absurdity of television devoting only 30 minutes a night to national and world news in these chaotic times, but as much as two hours en evening to local news, sports and service features, has not eluded the more responsible broadcasters. Indeed, informai polls have found that roughly one-fourth of the

with ABC, CBS and NBC addition of Miss Walters, the concede it would be in the public interest for the evening news to run longer than a half-hour (actually only 22 minutes allowing for com-

Some broadcasters who are leading the fight against the expansion of the newscasts but profess to be in favor of increased network news coverage—such as Donald H. McGannon of Westinghouse Broadcasting and Clifford M. Kirtland Jr. of Cox Broadcasting-have challenged the networks to give up their own prime-time periods for the serious examination of current affairs. But there is as much chance of that as of the Vegetarian candidate becoming President, and the proposal has been ignored.

For the networks to pull off the expansion of their newscasts, large monetary concessions will have to be made to each of the affiliates for their cooperation. Such concessions may take the form of a raise in the compensation for each network show the stations carry, or the gift of choice advertising minutes for the stations to sell during prime time. Most network executives believe it will take a whole package of goodies, which might even include returning to the stations certain time periods the networks now claim for pro-

Because there is prestige in taking the lead, each network craves the distinction of being first to announce the big new step; yet, at the same time, all are aware that the first network to take the plunge faces the bloodiest battle with its affiliates. The expected scenario is that one network will act and that the others will be forced to foilow in self-defense. Because affiliates understand why it is necessary to follow, the second or third network to expand the news can expect smoother compliance from its affiliates than with the one that chooses to lead. That paradox complicates the race to the longer newscast; everyone really wants to come in a close second.

Moreover, it is doubtful now that ABC will push for the 45-minute format if it should be first to act, because the second network is likely to succeed in expanding at once to a full hour. This would leave ABC on the short side, faced with the struggle of more negotiations with its affiliates to gain the extra 15 minutes that would make it the equal of its rivals. The prospect, then. is for a 60-minute newscast The present situation is

> At the annual ABC affiliates' meeting in Hollywood last week, the network's top brass cooled down the tempers of station managers by striking a bargain of sorts. The network left it that the ratings for the new "ABC Evening News With Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters," which will begin airing Sept. 20, would determine whether a lengthening of the format should be considered. If the ratings should be unaf

30-minute format would stand, but if the ratings should rise, the newscast should be allowed to grow, the ABC executives said. In that event, they promised, the affiliates would be given six months' notice of the change to tend to their local program commitments. Thus, if ABC were to act in October or November, the longer newscast will have its premiere in April or May of next year-but only if CBS or NBC does not best ABC to

#### The Final Fate of "Fay"

When NBC canceled the new situation-comedy "Fay" last fall efter only three episodes had aired, the network was accused by the star of series, Lee Grant—as well as by numerous critics -of having denied the show

a fair chance to prove itself.

With a plot line about a middle-aged woman searching for her identity after a divorce, "Fay" was considered to have been done an initial injustice by being scheduled incongruously in the family viewing time. Then the sophisticated language of the series was ordered toned down to conform to the NBC standards for family consumption. Finally, Miss Grant's sit-com, placed behind a weak new show, The Mootefuscos," so that it had no lead-in help to speak of, was forced to compete with an established hit on CBS, "The Waltons." Inasmuch as the show seemed hampered at every turn, some critics found it unreasonable of NBC to have ejected "Fay" for failing to

be an instant success. But NBC's decision to cancel the series now appears vindicated by the return of "Fay" for a brief run on Wednesday nights. On May 12, the network began playing off four episodes which had not heen previously shown, and the ratings were not much higher than those for the original run.

Moreover, if the deck had seemed stacked against "Fay" the first time, it was unstacked the second. This time the series was given the "adult" time period of 9:30 P.M. and it was favored with a lead-in from 'The Best of 'Sanford and Son,' " drawing from one of NBC's most populer shows. Finally, its competition was reruns-"Baretta" and "Cannon," detective shows of similar appeal, against which "Fay" should have been classic counterprogramming.

By the third week of the second run, the show's ratings fell below those that had brought down the ax in Oc-

#### Fernwood For Real

When producer Norman Lear and his writers set their sex-imbaed syndicated soap opera, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" in the supposedly mythical town of Fernwood. Ohio, they had no idea that a tiny town actually exists hy that name.

The real Fernwood, Ohio, now at 11:30 P.M.

which receives its mail in Steubenville, is so small that the U.S. Census Bureau is unable to provide a population figure for it. But the hamlet happens, by a bizarre coincidence, to be in that state's 18th Congressional District, which is represented by Wayne L. Hays-one of the neighboring towns, in fact, to the Democratic Congressman's native Flushing.

As it also happens, Representative Hays, who is chairman of the House Administration Committee, has the focal role in a Washington sex scandal that would not be out of place if it had occurred in the Fernwood of the mythical Mary Hartman. He is charged by a woman on his staff, Elizabeth Ray, with having kept her on the Federal payroll in exchange for sexual favors.

Noting the coincidence of the real and fictive Fernwoods and the sexual themes that touch each of them. David Simon, a promotion execntive of the Kaiser Broadcasting Company (which owns three stations that carry "Mary Hartman"), telephoned Mr. Lear's production company a week ago to suggest a promotional tie-in with the real-life episode. He recommended that Miss Ray, who had once aspired to being an actress, be written in to the "Mary Hartman" storyline in a specially created

But Mr. Lear, through a spokesman, said the sugges-tion could not be considered because all the scripts for the present season had been completed and production was preparing to shut down for a 13-week vacation. He added that the "Mary Hartman" writers thought they were creating a "non-place" when they hit upon the name of Fernwood, Ohio, having taken inspriation from a street sign - Fernwood Avenue near their offices.

### Trailers

The reruns of hard-action network series have done so well at 11:30 P.M., as competition for NBC's "Tonight," that their numbers will increase next fall at the expense of the CBS movies and the ABC "Wide World of Entertainment' specials. ABC has announced that it will add reruns of "S.W.A.T." "Dan August." and "The Streets of San Francisco" to its late-night schedule in September, still leaving CBS plenty of police-adventure dramas of its own to choose from.... Last year the trend among many soap operas was to expand from 30 minutes to an hour. This summer will see the introduction of the 45-minute format, ABC will lengthen each of its two longest-running half-hour daytime serials, "One Life to Live" and "General Hospital," by 15 minutes to form a 90-minute block from 2:30 to 4 P.M. . . . NBC is expected to try out tha widelypraised comedy series "Saturday Night Live" in prime time as a possible midseason entry. The show, which features Chevy Chase, goes on the air

## Paul Harvey— Short on Objectivity, Big With Listeners



"I wonder if Nixon won't be looked at 20 years from now as a bridgebuilder."

too, as a student of biographies, I've learned that the one common denominator in the lives of men who become when they fall down. They get up and dust themselves off-and prevail. Certainly, it's been true with me."

The man who once wrote impassioned essays on the perils of Communism and who believes J. Edgar Hoover and Winston Churchill "were WITW. . time," broadcasts out of Chi- through The Los Angeles Continued on Next Page

get up with enthusiasm at 4 cago, arriving at his office o'clock in the morning. Then, overlooking the Chicago River at 5:30 each morning to compose the copy he will deliver two hours later for the early East Coast newscast. successful is that they get up. He also writes three opinion columns weekly\_ranging in subject from a critical appraisal of Woodward and Bernstein's "The Final Days" to a profile of a Jacksonville, Fla, sheriff to the assertion that your psychological outlook can predispose you to iliness and these are syndithe only giants of our cated to 300 newscapers

stately pace of his broadcast delivery. "When the hub of the wheel is that far off center, it's a distortion. And yet, every time I've spoken in New York the reception has been so warm. New Yorkers -one at a time-are people." It is Harvey's view that all newscasters on both radio and television are basically commentators. "Our own personal preferences creep through," he said, "If by no other means than that we file a lot of things in the waste basket. It just seems more honest to me not to pretend objectivity, to be for certain things and against certain things and to carefully call each broadcast Paul Harvey .Comments.' With the same straightforwardness,

Times. He tapes five five-

minute television commenta-

ries on an equally broad range of topics; these are aired each weekday in an es-

timated 100 television mar-kets. (In the New York City

area the UHF station WBTB/

Channel 68 carries the shows

at 8 P.M.) And then there are

the speeches: Harvey makes

them at the rate of three or

four a week, every week, to

conventions, civic organiza-

tions and college student

groups, for a fee of \$7,000

per speech. To keep up the

tered Lear jet.

schedule, ha flies in a char-

That his newscasts do not

get high ratings in the New

York metropolitan area both-

ers Harvey not a whit. "New

York's influence nationwide

is disproportionate," he said

not long ago during an inter-

view in his office, newly re-

furbished with spare, modern

furniture. He spoke in a voice

still rhythmic but much fast-

er than the ministerial and

sponsoring his newscasts. Such departures from current practices of journalistic puriety are in keeping with the Harvey tradition of mayerick opinions. Last year, when Harry S. Trumen was riding high in national esteem, he was saying that "Iroman was not an exemplary President." This year. after spending an afternoon in the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., researching material for "The Rest of the Story," he admits that he

writes, delivers-and claims

that he endorses—the com-

mercials for every product

disruption of successful local schedules. Stations spend a lot of money to buy syndicated programs - or in some cases to produce their ownfor those advertising-rich time periods, and the contractual commitments often run for several years. For the networks to move in, forcing the stations to "eat" the loss on their programming investments, is to invite a rejection of the network newscasts en-

that each of the networks is 600-odd stations affiliated.

#### Continued from Page 21

now sees Truman "in a different light. It's very interesting to see the way history helps us sort out the wheat from the chaff. It's making rice wonder if the same thing won't happen to Nixon, that he won't be looked at 20 years from now as a bridge-

As his changed opinion of Truman suggests. Harvey can be outspoken, but he is not doctrinaire. At the outset of the Vietnam War he was a hawk: by the end, he was a modified dove. He had become persuaded by his wife, who also is his business manager, and by his soo and only child, a concert planist who declared himself a conscientious objector, that this country's involvement had become a Pyrrhic strug-

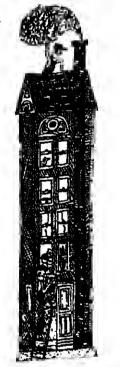
During the 1950's, Harvey delivered innumerable diatribes against Communism and was a friend of the late Senstor Joseph McCarthy. Now, he says, "I'm not oearly so anxious about the lousy Communists as I am about the lazy Americans." He downplays his relationship with McCarthy: "We were never really personal friends. I don't think Joe McCarthy eler had a personal friend. But I believed in the imporrance of McCarthyism, I believe it took a roughneck in those days to do a very dirty job, focusing attention on the vulnerability of our country to its internal insecurity. Bot then when he got carried away and began making statements he couldn't support-you know: '69 cardcarrying Communists in the State Department'-I did not go down the line with Joe McCarthy."

The problem of finding alternative energy sources Harvey calls "the most exciting horizon I've ever seen." But the welfare system earns his scorn, "I don't know how ambitious I would bave been if when growing up my Government had told me that if I worked hard and made a lot

> Make your job more glamorous... And make yourself

some extra money. dake meney en jour kinen hours Several for New York particular Mills and convenient the branche as fatters choosing to their heap parties bears by temporary parties of Miles work or entirely reserved on the barrier areas of the





## **Smoking** fireplace? Creaking stairs? Leaking

cellar? Problems like these hedevil the homeowner

home im-York Times. His ar-

Look for his column every Sunday in the Arts & Leisure section of The New Hork Eimes

## Paul Harvey-Short on Objectivity, Big With Listeners

tive." His father, who worked of money I would end up givas a secretary to the fire and ing a lot of it to subsidize police commissioner there. illegitimacy, lethargy, laziwas gunned down mindlessly ness, parasites. I'm not talkby outlaws the week before ing about the deserving poor. Christmas, 1921, when Har-The people I'm talking about vey was three. are those who cootinue to ac-Harvey's partner in polemcept funds from the public treasury while every metropolitao newspaper is bulging

"preponderately

ics is his wife of 36 years, a delicate-looking Phi Beta Kappa key-holder named with job advertisements begging for people. Some of my Lynne, whom he calls Angel. oeighbors have been unable As manager of all Harvey ento hire a cook for \$1,000 a terprises-his radio and television broadcasts newspaper column, speeches, books, rec-Harvey says his upbringing, ords and magazine articles in Tulsa, Oklahoma, was -a business estimated worth

several millioo dollars anoually, Mrs. Harvey culis background and source material for her husband in her office on the third floor of their 27-room mansion in the Chicago suburb of River Forest. The house also contains an office and workshop for Harvey, who builds model airplanes; the broadcaster's collection; a studio for couple's son, 27, who concertizes under name of Paul Aurandt (Harvey's family name), and equipment for innumerable athletic pastimes, including skiing and

vey has taken up and dis-carded for lack of time. He tries to keep fit by jogging and constant dieting, while not giving up the catmeal breakfast he claims to have eaten every morning since he was born.

Harvey says he never has had interference from ABC about the content of his programs, but that, at the same time, "the octworks would never allow another Paul Harvey to develop. Looking at it from the network's point of view it's kind of a terrify-

horseback riding, that Har- ing possibility, allowing one man to sit out here a thousand miles from headquarters, writing whatever be wants. The oetworks have to think about the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the stockholders and the advertisers. They prefer to have their news programs be cor-

porate efforts." Harvey prefers to stay a thousand miles away, meanwhile, if for no other reason than to maintain what he calls his "feel" for America. "We can groom the most

splendid administrators io our network here in Chicago," he said, in what might be described as an example of reverse élite snobbism. "Great guys, New York calls them and in 90 days they've lost that feel. They are New Yorkers. I'm so impressioo-

able I think I'd lose it too." It is perhaps this feel that has enabled Harvey to predict accurately the outcome of the past seven Presidential elections five days in advance: ("It's too early," he said, "to speculate on this year's outcome.")

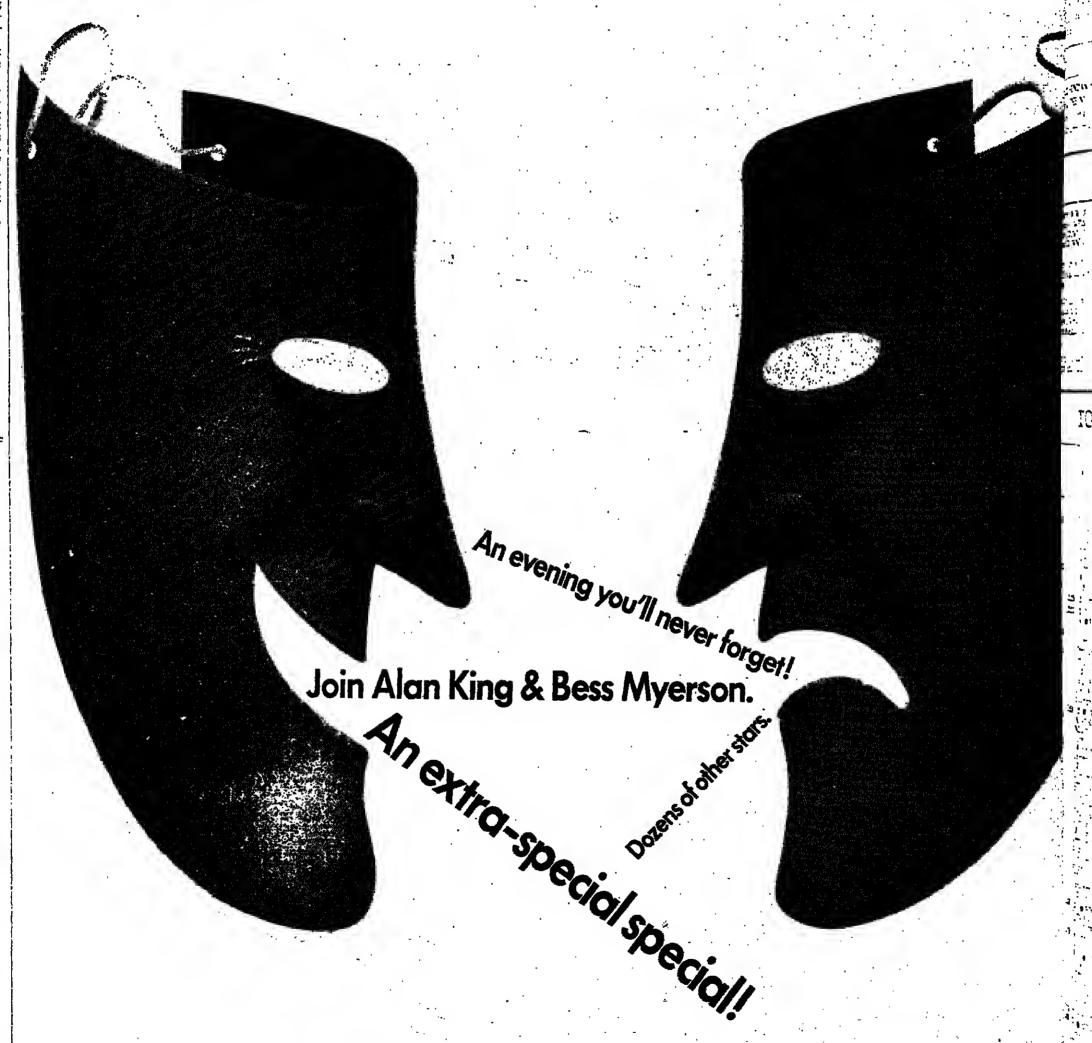
mood of the cou mingling of three gether compatible rents: an antipat politics - and which will rend rimental to any f a resurgence of w siders common decency among ye and a teridency an to favor candin

who can bring who continue to more and more of for nothing, then after a few years

promise lower ta. creased social ser "If the only gut, feet cheering an not going to be is it's been these p

....

SPEND THE EVENING WITH HERB ALPERT • THE BARRY SISTERS • ED BLUESTONE • CY COLEMAN • HOWARD COSELL • BILLY CRYSTAL • ELEANOR D'ANTUONO & FI BUJONES • GADI ELON • TOVAH FELDSHUH • THE FIFTH DIMENSION • LEONARD FREY • ADOLPH GREEN • MARVIN HAMLISCH • LÖRIN HOLLANDER • LINDA HOP INTERNATIONAL SINGERS • ANNE JACKSON • LOU JACOBI • CAROL KANE • KENNY KAREN • ROBERT KLEIN • CAROL LAWRENCE • SAM LEVENSON • JEFFREY LYN MANILOW - MARILYN MICHAELS - BARRY NEWMAN - PHYLLIS NEWMAN - NEW YORK SCHOOL OF JEWISH SONG BOYS' CHOIR - TESSIE O'SHEA - JERRY ORBAC PERLMAN . ROBERTA PETERS . POOGY . MISHA RAITZIN . TONY RANDALL . LYNN REDGRAVE . VIVIAN REED . JOEL SIEGEL . STILLER & MEARA . CHARLES STROUSE . J MICHAEL TOLAN - BEN VEREEN - ELI WALLACH - HENNY YOUNGMAN. THESE ARE THE STARS AT PRESS TIME ... THERE WILL BE MANY MORE!



# Tonight, Channel 11 at 8:30. You'll laugh a little, cry a little, live a little

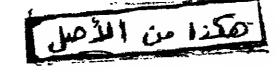
Mobilization 76. Sponsored by UJA-Federation Joint Campaign. 220 West 58th Street New York, New York

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## Television This Week

#### OF SPECIAL INTEREST

#### Today

(2) FACE THE NATION. ald Ford will be the guest. (4) MEET THE PRESS. an, former Chief Domestic esident Nixon and author ly published novel "The Il be the guest.

OM THE ASHES A VERY ENIX." A half-hour special the growth of Chicago chitecture since the Great

HANNEL 13 AUCTION. levision station's second rent, during which thoud items are up for telerom home viewers, const of the programming Saturday. Guest celebas auctioneers.

LDEN SPRING." A docul on location in Florence, and the Vatican State, the art of the Renaiser Scourby is the narraast.)

#### **Tonday**

(9) "STEVE ALLEN'S The premiere of a new sty series made up of the "Tonight Show." sted by the popular enthe mid-1950's, together s by many of the same y. This first program notts. Jane Meadows. Martina Raye.

uesday

"MAURICE SENDAK'S STARRING THE NUTrebroadcast of the anised on characters crea-



Actress Patricia Neal (center) is the host/narrator of "The Unfinished Child," a half-hour documentary about the problem of maternal and infant malnutrition in America, which will air tomorrow at 7:30 P.M. on Channel 7; a locally-produced, 30-minute symposium assessing how the poverty cycle produces . undernourished newborns in the metropolitan tri-state area will follow, with Geraldo Rivera as moderator.

ted by the noted children's book illus-11:30 (2, 4, & 7) SPECIAL ELECTION REPORT. Coverage of the results of the California, New Jersey and Ohio Presi-

Wednesday

7:30 P.M. (5) "ROACH." A half-hour

dential primaries.

playwright Rhozier "Roach" Brown.

#### Saturday

street hustler and convicted murderer,

10:00 P.M. (4) "ENTERTAINMENT. 76." A two-hour special honoring outstanding personalities from the world of the performing arts; with Ethel Merman, biographical special about long-time Ben Vereen, Sandy Duncan and others.

## Channel Information

television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M.

Channel 41 (WXTV)-Patersco, N. J. Pilms,

Channel 9 (WOR) Channel 18 (WNET) Channel 31 (WNYC)

schedules from 6 P.M. owing UHF stations are y's listings. Garden City, L. L. Long

Board of Education

Close-Up

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enger.

Days

Spanish serials. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M. and Sunday from 5 P.M. .... Channel 47 (WNJU)-Newark, N. J. Mostly

scrials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian, Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M. Changel So (WNIM)—Little Falls, N.J. New Tenery Public Broadcasting, Mosily Jecal New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs, Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday

Channel 68 (WBTB)-Newark, N.J. Financial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from hoon, Saturday from 245 P.M. and Sunday from 745 A.M.

Cable TV Channel 18—Cable television available to subscribers in Manhattan only. Sports events, talk shows, films and wire-service news.

Details received too late for this schedule are on the Weather-Index Page in today's main news section.

Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiere

## TODAY—SUNDAY JUNE 6

(4) First Estate: "Jewish PEP" "Ethical Culture: An Urban Religion" (5) Movie: "Loose in Londom" (1953). The Bowery Boys. Frightfully funny, believe it or not. (7) Everyments News Con-(7) Eyewitness News Con-ference: Gov. Rafael Herandez Colon, of Puerto (9) Hour of Power (13) Lilias, Yoga and You

12:25 (2) News 12:20 (2) Public Hearing
(4) •MEET THE PRESS:
John Elilishman, former
chief domestic adviser to
President Nixon (7) Like it is
(13) Wall Street Week
Paul Kolton, chairman of
the American Stock Exchange, Inc.

(2) FROM THE ASHES A VERY SPECIAL PHOE-NIX." Chicago's architec-1:00 NIX. Critical Research Politics

(4) Here and Now New Jersey Politics
(5) Movie: "The Mask of Dimirrior". (1944). Zachary Scott, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet. Rather fiabby espionage, from fine Eric Ambler. Best sequence: Belgrade
(9) The Champions; interservice Boxing Championships; National AAU Solo Synchro Swim Championships

BASEBALL: (11) BASEBAL Yankees vs. Oakland A's (13) Channel 13 Auction 1:30 (2) SOCCER: Cosmos Vs Tampa Bay Rowdies
(7) Issues and Answers 2:80 (4) Special Edition of Sun-

(ay Show (ay Show (a) MOVIE- "Them?" (1954). James Armss. James Whitmore, Joan Weldon, Edmund Gwenn. Giant ants, that's who. Good, frightening job 238 (7) High Rollers
250 (5) MOVIE: "June Bride"
(1948). Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery, Fay Bainter, Betty Lynn. A wryly sophisticated pip about

sophisticated pip about magazine worldlings in New England village. Con-New England village. Consistently amusing.

(7) David Niven's World "River of No Return"
(13) Auction (continued)
(2) e MOVIE: "Those Daying Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies" (1969). Tony Curtis, Susan Hamp-shire, Terry-Thomas, A wild, carrace acramble, nearly always funny, often bilarious. Fine family fun (4) Jerry Visits: Rod

(4) Jerry Visite: Rod
Steiger, guest
(7) Tennis: World Team
Tenins Tournament: Pittsburgh Triangles vs Indiana
Loves, champiouship match
(11) Abbott and Costello
(4) Water World
(9) @BASERALL: Mets vs
Los Angeles Dodgers
(11) Movie: "Attack and
Rotreat" (1965). Peter
Falk, Arthur Kennedy, The
Rusian front, World War II
(31) Carment: The Dream
and the Destiny 4:39 (4) + GOLDEN SPRING:

rator. An examination of the art and feality of the Remaissance (R) (7) . TENNIS: World Ten-Classic Blorn Borg vs nis Chasses. Illie Nastas 5:99 (4) GOLDEN SPRING 5:00 (5) Mission: Impossible (4) Positively Black: "Health Care"

(31) Washington Week in Review

## Evening

6:00 (2, 7) News . (5) Movie: "Scars of Dracu-la" (1971). Christopher Lee, Jenny Hanley. New to us, your bite (18) Auction (continued) (21) Executive's Round Table (R) (31) At Issue (47) Lucha Libro

(50) TV Garden Club 6:30 (2) CBS News: Bob Schief-(4) NBC News; John Hart (9) Greatest Sports Leg-ends: Willie Shoemarker (11) Space: 1989 (R) (21) L.L. World: Air Traf-fic Control (R) (31) Firing Line (41) Espectacular '75 (50) World Press

(68) Jimmy Swaggart (2)80 Minutes (4) Wonderful World of Disney (R) (7) Jacques Cousteau Special: 'The Sleeping Sharks of the Yucatan' (R) (9) It Takes & Thief (21) Book Beat (41) El Show De Ednita (47)Desfile Puertoriqueno 11:39 de Nueva York (56) Burgiar Proofing

(68) Time Tonnel 7:30 (11) News (21) Crockett's Victory Gar-(31) Inside Albany (50) Express Yourself 7:45 (11) Puerto Rican Day Parade (2) Somy and Cher Show: Raymond Burr, guest (R) (4) Ellery Queen (R) (5) Lawrence Welk (7) Siz Million Dollar Man (R)
(9) Movie: "The Journey"
(1959). Yul Brynner,
Deborah Kerr, Jason Rob-ards Jr., E. G. Marshall,

Anne Jackson, Refugee bus leaves revolution-torn Budapest, 1956. Longer on color than sustance, but enough of it (21) • M O VIE: Hearts and Coronets." Alec Guinness, Dennis Price, Joan Greenwood, Delicious spoof of legacy and eight obstacle relatives, all played to perfection by (31)Cityscope (41)Movie: "La Mano Ca-liente." Gerard Dury, Jac-

(50) The Ocedin Line (68)Japanese Children's

8:30 (11) Mobilization '76: Alan King, Bess Myerson, co-hosts, Buddy Hackett, Mil-ton Berle, Henny Young-man, Sam Levenson, Barry Manilow, Barry Newman, Ossie Davis and others 9:00 (2) Kojak (R) (4) McCloud (R)

(5) The Ice Palace: Godfrey Cambridge, host. Carol Carol Lawrence, guest (7) Movie: "X Y and Zee" (1972). Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine. (Network advises viewer discretion, due to mature theme) (13) Auction (continued) (50)Carmen: The Dream and the Destiny (68) Tokyo TV Magazine

10:00 (2) Bronk (R) (5)News (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (41)Enquentro (47) Soccer: Cosmos vs

l'ampa (68) Polish Program 10:30 (5) Sports Extra (9) American Lifestyle: "John Adams and his Mas-sachusetts America" (11) Mobilization '76 (con-(31) Brooklyn College Pre-

11:00 (2,4, 7) News (5) Gabe (8) Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (1968). Robert Redford, Katharine Ross, Robert Blake. Ross, Robert Worthy, certainly, but glum, And e bore if you've (4) Sammy and Company: Liza Minnelli, Chia Rivera, Stephanie Mills (R) (5) David Susskind: New

Breakthroughs in the War Against Cancer 11:45 (2) Name of the Game (7) Movie: "September Storm" (1960), Joanne Dru, Mark Stevens, Robert Strapss. A sunken treesure

12:06 (11)Perry Mason (18) Auction (continued) (47) Reverend Al Show
1:00 (4) Movie: "The Dephi Burean" (1972). Laurence
Luckinbill, Joanna Pettet,
Celeste Holm. Man with total recall (0) News (7) Movie: "Man Trap" 1:05 1:45 (1961). Jeffrey Hunter, Stella Stevens, David Jans-sen. Fair crime melodrama.

Janssen best here (2) Movie: "The Harness" (1971). Lorne Greene, Jn-3:16 (2) Newsmakers 3:35 (7) News (2)News

3:48 (2) Public Hearing

## MONDAY, JUNE 7

(31) Villa Alegre Morning 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin (5)News 6:10 (2) News 1:00 (2) Tattlecales 5:15 (7) News (4) Somerset 6:20 (3) News (5) • MOVIE: 'Tops Is the 6:27 (5)Friends Limit" (1936). Bing Crosby, Ida Lupino, Ethol Merman, Charles Ruggles. 6:30 (2)1976 Summer

man, Charles Ruggles, Lousy new title for "Any-thing Goes." Nice and sprightly, even with most of Cole Porter scrapped (4) Knowledge (3)Gabe (7) Listen and Learn 7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes (7) Ryan's Hope (9) • MOVIE: (4) Today: Jim Hartz, Betty (1941). Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant. A Hitchcock gem but shown so often (5) Underdog

(7) Rhyme and Reason

(II) News

(11) Hazel

2:55 (5)News (9)Take Kert

4:90

(31) Mister Rogers

(4) The Doctors

you can almost see through (7)Good Morning America (11)Popeye and Friends (11)Suburban Closeup 7:95 (12)Yoga for Health (R) (13) Channel 18 Auction (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)Felix the Cat
(13)Robert MacNeil Re-(31) Sesame, Street 1:39 (2)As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives

(2)Captain Kangaroo (5)Finistones (9)Percy Sution (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid 2:39 (3) The Guiding Light

port (R)

8:39 (5)Rin Tin Tin (9)The Joe Franklin Show (11)The Little Rascals (13)Mister Rogers 9:09 (3) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host.
"The Life of 2 Model" (R)
(3) Dennis the Menace
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(12) Sesame Street (R)

(2) Pat Collins Show (4) Concentration (5) Green Acres (9) The Beverly Hillbillies (11) 1 Dream of Jeannie (11)1 Dream of Jeannie
18:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(3)That Girl
(7)Movie: "Affectionately
Yours" (1941). Merle
Oberon, Deanls Morgan,
Ralph Bellamy, Rita Hayworth. Very strained froth
(9)Romper Room
(11)Gilligan's Island
(12)The Electric Company
(R)

(4) High Rollers (5) Andy Griffith (11) Abbott and Costello (13) Zoom (R) 10:30

(2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5)Bewitched (9)Straight Talk (11)Fether Knows Best

(2) Love of Life
(2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Livel
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Contemporary Catholic
(13) Villa Alegra (R) 11:55 (2) CBS News; Douglas-Edwards

### Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) Magnificate Marble Machine (7) Lar's Make a Deal (9) News (11) 700 Club (31) The Electric Company

(2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (13) To Be Announced 3,-

(31) Casper Citron
(21) March Game '76
(31) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Lassie
(11) Magille Gorilla
(23) Lee Graham Preseots
(21) Dinah!
(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) The Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "The Revenge
of Frankenstein" (1958).
Peter Cashing, Francis
Matthews
(11) Baiman
(31) The Tribai Eya
(5) The Moukees
(7) Movie: "Beach Blanket
Bingo" (1985). Frankie
Avalon, Annette Funicello.
Picnic for pisheads
(11) Superman
(31) Superman (11) Superman
5:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) News; Two Hours
(5) Brady Bunch
(11) Abbott and Costello

(21) Book Beat (3)The Floristones (11)The Munsters (31)Zoom

#### Evening

(3) Bewitched (9) It Takes a Thief (9) it Takes a Thef (11) Sar Trek (13) Auction (continued) (21, 59) Zoom (25) Mr. Rogers (31) The Olympiad. (41) El Reporter 21 (65) Uncle Floyd 6:30 (5) Partridge Family

(7) Break the Bank (11) The Magic Garden (31) Romagnoli's Table (9) Take Near (1) (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (9) Casper (7) General Hospital (9) The Lucy Show (11) Popeye and Friends (13) Auctioo (continued) (21) Casper Citron 8:30

(68) Paul Harvey Comments 8:05 (68)Wall St. Perspective (Cont'd)
(3) Phyllis (R) (5) Merv Griffin Show (7) ⊕BASEBALL: Cincinnati Reds vs. Pittsburgh

(9) Ironside

(31)On the Job

(58) Inner Tennis

(41) Exitos Musicales

nati Reds vs. Pittsburgh
Pirates
(21)Mastsrpiece Theater.
"Notorious Woman"
(31)Nova
(41)Baratz: De Primavera
(88)The King Is Coming
(2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Joe Forrester (R)
(11)Bonanza
(15)Auction (continued) (15) Auction (continued) (25) Lowell Thomas Re-

members
(4))El Milagro de Vivir
(47)Mi Hermana Gemela
(50)Masterpleco Theater: "Notorious Woman" (68) Maria Papadatos

0:30 (2) Maude (R).
(9) New York—Report
(21) Burglar Proofing.
(25) Consumer Survival Kit.
(31) El Choler
(41) El Choler
(53) Medical Center (R) (41) EI Chofer 10:00 (3) Medical Center (R) (4) Jigsaw John (5, 11) News (9) The Jersey Side (21) World Press (R)

(47) Lucecitz (21)El Espanol Con Gusto (25)Villa Alegra (50)New Jersey News (68) The Eleventh Hou (41)Lo Imperdonable Unifed (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (9) Commitment Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies Joint Campaign (50) Carrasco)endas (68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea 7:06 (3) News: Walter Cronkita (21)Long Island News-magazine (R) (31) Evening Edition: Mer-tin Agronsky (4) News: John Chancellor (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (41)El Reporter 41

(47)El Informador, News (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (50) Ourstory (21) The Romagnolis' Table (25) Electric Company (2, 4, 7) News (5) Mary Hariman, Mary Hartman (9) The Lucy Show (11) The Honeymooners

7:36 (2) Bobby Vinton Show: Petula Chark, guest (R) (4) Hollywood Squares (31 Adam-12) (7) The Unfinished Child: Patricia Neal, narrator.
"Maternal Malnutrition in (68) Broken Arrow America." Sen. Jacob K. Javks (Rep.-N.Y.), guest,

among others
(11) Family Affair
(13) The Robert MacNeil Report
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)General Educational Development
(31)News of New York
(41)Walter Mercado
(47)Soltero Y Sin Compromiso (50)New Jersey News Re-

post (#8) Wall Street Perspec-(2)Rhoda (R)
(4)The John Davidson
Show: Steven Ford, McLean Stevenson, Florence
Heoderson, Ed McMahon
(9)The Crosswits
(2) © STEVE ALLEN'S
LANGEN PACK. (9) The Crosswits
(9) © STEVE ALLEN'S
LAUGH-BACK (P)
(11) The F.B.I.
(13) Auction (resumes)
(21) College for Canines
(R)

(25) The Tribal Eye (21) Frontline N.Y.C. (47) El Show De Iris Cha-(50)USA: People in Poli-(68) Steve Wight.

(4) Tomorrow
(7) Movie: "Tiara Tehiti"
(1963). James Mason, John
Mils, Claude Danphin,
Herbert Lom. Picturesque
but silly, overacted boffooery that wastes some
usually fine players 1:25 (5) Jack Benny Show

2:30 (9) News

3:00 (7) News 3:36 (2) The Pat Collins Show

### Morning

6:10 (2) News 6:13 (7) News

6:20 (5) Newe . 8:27 (3) Friends 6:39 (2)1976 Summer Semester (4)Knowledge (5)Speak for Yourself (7)Listen and Learn

7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes (4) Today: Jim Hartz, Betty Furness
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America
(11) Popeye and Friends

7:06 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:39 (5) Bugs Bunny (9) News (11) Felix the Cat (13) Robert MacNell Report

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) The Flintstones (3) Mr. Chips (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) The Little Rascals (13) Mister Rogers

3:90 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host "The
Life of 2 Model" (R)
(3) Dennis the Menace
(7) A.M. New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)

(2) Pat Collins Show (4) Concentration (5) Green Acres (9) The Beverly Hillbillies (11)1 Dream of Jeannie (2) The Price Is Right (4) Celebrity Sweepstak

(2) The Price Is Right
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) That Gir!
(7) Movie: "One More Tomorrow" (1948). Ann
Sheridan, Dennis Morgan,
Alexis Smith. Barry's "Animal Kingdom" lumped in
with war profiteering
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Electric Company (R) 10:30 (4) High Rollers (5) Andy Griffith (11) Abbott and Costello (13) Zoom (R)

11:08 (2)Gambit (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Father Knows Best
(13)Wellsprings Jose Ferrer, narrator. Exploring the coological balance between the ocean and the man of Florida (P)

(2)Love of Life (4)Hollywood Squares (5)Midday Livel (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Equal Time (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-

### Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) Magnificent Marble Ma-chine (7) Let's Make 2 Deal 11)700 Club: Dr. Charles Johnson, educator, guests (13) U.S.A. People and Poli-tics: Several aspects of the California primary (31) The Electric Company

(4)Take My Advice (7)Al) My Children (9)Journey to Adventure (31)Villa Alegre man (5)News

1:00 (3) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) MOVIP: "Champagne Waltz" (1937). Fred Mac-Murray, Gladys Swarthout, Jack Oakie, Nicely opulent antique, good musical trim-mines.

ents and pretty good of (11) Puerto Rican New Yorker (R) (13) Channel 13 Auction (31) Sesame Street 1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) Days of Our Lives (7) Rhyme and Reason (11) News 2:80 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11) Hazel (31) Mister Rogers 2:39 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) Break the Benk
(11) The Megic Garden
(31) Consultation

2:55 (3) News (9) Take Kerr (9) Take Kerr

3:00 (ZIAII in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeye and Friends
(12) Anction (continued)
(31) Frontline N.Y.C.

(9) Lassie (11) Magilia Gorilla (31) The Urban Challenge (2) Dinahl (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (9)Porky, Huck and Yogi (9) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) Edge of Night (9) MOVIE: "A Kiss Be-fore Dying" (1955). Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Jo-anne Woodward, Mary As-tor. Not the grand sus-pense novel but a divert-ing, well-cut slice just the same same (11)Batman (31)All About TV

(3)The Monkes (7)Movie: "Winter a Go-Go" (1963). James Stacy, Jill Donohue (11)Superman - 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas Show (4) News: Two Hours (5) The Brady Bunch (11) Abbott and Costell (51) Consumer Survival Kit (5) The Flintstones (11) The Munsters (51) Zoom

## Evening

6:09 .(2, 7) News (3) Bewitched (9) It Takes a Thief (9) It Takes a Thier (11) Star Trek (13) Auction (continued) (21, 50) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) Inner Tennis (41) El Reporter 41 (68) Uncle Floyd

(21) Crockett's Victory Gardeu (R) (25) 200m (31) Speaking Freely. (41)Lo imperdonable (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) NOTE (R)

(88) Voyage to Bottom of 7:80 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor (8) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Ironside (11) The Dick Van Dyke (31) Gupples and Groupers

(2) New Treasure Hunt (R) (4) Wild Kingdom (5) Adam 12 (7) Match Game P.M. (11) Family Affair (15) The Robert MacNeil (31) Long Island Newsmag-

Genice (50)New Jersey News Report (69) Wall Street Perspec-(2) OMAURICE SEUDAK'S (7) Happy Days (R) (8) Movie: "His Kind of Woman" (1951) Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, Vincent Price. Kind of (11) BASEBALL: Yankees vs California Angels

(25)Burgiar Proofing (31)At Issue (47)Un Angel Llamado Andrea (50) The Tourists Are Comung (68)Paul Harvey Comments

(41) Barata De Primavera Passionate Quaker (68) Yugoslav Sports

"Notorious Woman"
(41)El Milagro De Vivir
(47)Ml Hermanz Gemela
(50)The Wellsprings 9:38 (68) Crostian House

(21) Lilias, Yoga and You (47)Hugo Leonel Vacaro (50)The Naturalists: John Burroughs (captioned) (2) Movie: "Mayerline"
(1973) Omer Sharfi, Catherine Deneuve, James
Mason, Ava Gurdner.
Lethargic, overdrawn drama but stunningly beautiful color tapestry. Leave
this on with the sound

(4) The Tonight Show (6) eMOVIE: "Vice Squad" (1953). Edward G. Rohinson, Paulette Goddard. A detective's day. Next job (7) Monday Night Special:
"The World Championship
of Trible." Richard Dawson, host. Buster Crabbe,
The Shirelles, guests (9) Movie: "King Richard and the Crusades" (1954). Rex Herrison. Virginia Mayo, Laurence Harvey. The cotton-picking end and wait till you see Sara-cen Higgins on a horse (11) Burns and Allen Show (68) Peyton Piace

12:00 (11) Movie: "A Very Private Affair" (1962).
Brighte Bardot Marcello
Mestrolanal Fooey
(12) Auction (continued)
(47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-

1:30 (2) MOVIE: "Africa Texas Style" (1967). Hugh O'Brian, John Mills, Nice, colorful entertain-ment

2:00 (4) Movie: "The Megnifi-cent Yenkee" (1951). Louis Calhern. Ann Harding. Oliver Wendell Kolmes. Restful. reverential, beauifully-niayed and sorely needful of a good, rousing Indian attack (s) Hitchcock Presents (2) Joe Franklin Show (11) News

4:06 (2) Movie: "Til Get You" (1953), George Raft, Sally Gray, A kidnapping ring

## TUESDAY, JUNE 8

12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-

mings
(7) Kyan's Hope
(9) Movie: "City Across the
River" (1949). Stephen
McNally, Poter Fernandez,
Thelma. Ritter, Anthony
Curtis. Brooklyn delin-

(25) Electric Company (41) La Criada Bien Criada 7:39

azine
(23)Book Beat
(23)Book Beat
(21)News of New York
(41)El Show De Rosita
(47)Desafiando A Los

REALLY ROSIE imate) (R) (4)Movin' On (R) (3) Crosswits (2) Match Game '76 (5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) One Life to Live (13) Auction (resumes) (21) Executive's Round Ta-

> 8:05 (68) Wall St. Perspective (2) Good Times (R) (5) Merv Griffin (7) Laverne and Shirley (R) (21) Consumer Survival Kit (25) USA: People and Poli-

(68) Yugoslav Sports
(2) M°A°S°H (R)
(4) Police Woman (R)
(7) Movie; "Prudence and the Pill" (1968). David Niven, Deborah Kerr. Lousv
(13) Auction (continued)
(21) Public Policy Forums
(31) Masterplece Theater:
"Notorious Woman"

(2) One Day at a Time (R) (25) Ourstory (41) El Chofer (2) Switch (R) (4) City of Angels (R)

(21) Mark of Jazz (R) (31)U.S.A.: People and Pel\_ (47) Lucecita (50) New Jersey News (68) Eleventh Hour 10:30 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong

(21) Long Island Newsmag-azioe (R) (31) Evening Edition: Martin Agronsky (41) El Reporter 41 (47) El Informador: News (50) Woman 11:00 (2, 4, 7) Nows (9)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) The Lucy Show

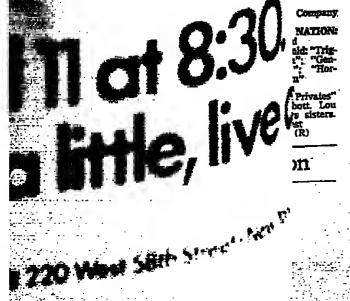
(11) The Honsymooners (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (47) Lucha Libre (68) Broken Arrow (2,4.7) ONEWS SPECIAL: California, Ohio and New California, Onio and Jersey primeries (5) eMOVIE: Night and Day (1946). Cary Grant, Alexis Smith. Fine earfull Porter, rather of Cole Porter, rather creamy yarn. The real dra-ma of a brave man later. The surprise here is Ginny Simms
(9) 6 MOVIE: "The Killers"
(1946). Burt Lancaster,
Edmond O'Brien, Ava
Gardner. First ton or so
minutes in the diner, pure
Hemingway gold but once
more whacked out. Beware
(11) Burns and Allen
(65) Peyron Place
(3) T.V. Mories. Niebrie

(3)T.V. Movie: Nicky's World." Charles Cloris, George Voskovec. A family seeks to solve their dilen-ma without jeopardizing their moral values (R) (4) The Tonight Show (7) T.V. Movie: 'The Spy Who Returned From the Dead.' Tammy Grimes, Or-son Bean. Spoof of an undercover spy caper (R)
(11) • MOVIE: The Westerner" (1940). Gary Cooper, Welter Brennan, Doris Devenport. Superbly han-died, with Brennan's grand Oscar work as Judge Roy

(13) Auction (continued) (47)Su Futuro Es El Presente (68)Steve Wight 138 (4) News Special: Report on California, New Jersey, Ohio Primaries (7) Movie: "Amazing Dr. G" (1968). Franco Franchi, Gioria Paul. Two humbling whotagembars destined into photographers drafted into British Intelligence (0) The Joe Franklin Show 2:00 (2) Movie: "The Untamed Breed". (1948) Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton

Texans.
(11) News
(5) Jack Benny Show
(4) Movie: "The Caper of
the Golden Buils" (1267), Stephen Boyd, Yvette-Mimieux Fine Spain, radi-ant color. But unconvinci ing story, pegged on bank heist. Hoorsy for the bulls, anyway (9)News

(9) News
(5) Hitchcock Presents
(7) News
(2) The Pat Collins Show
(2) The Pat Collins Show
(2) Movie: "An Amapolis'
Story" (1955). John Derek, Diana Lynn, Two brothers and a girl. Not bad



Morning

6:39 (2)197B Summer Set (4) Knowledge (5) Speak for Yourself (7) Making It Count

7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes
Rndd
(4) Today: A Bicentennial
program from Bennington,
VL

(5) Underdog (7) Good Morning, Amer

(11)Popeye and Friends

7:05 (12) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny (9) News (11) Felix the Cat (13) Robert MacNett Re-

2:80 (2)Captain Kangaroo (5)The Finistones (9)The Jimmy Swaggart

Show
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(1S) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)

\$.38 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(15) Mister Rogers

(13) Mister Rogets
9:80 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host.
"The Life of a Model" (R)
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)
9:20 (2) Pat Collins Show
(4) Concentration

e:30 (2) Pat Collins Show
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(8) Viswpoint on Nutrition
(11)1 Dream of Jeannie
18:06 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "All Night Long"
(1963). Patrick McGoohan, Betsy Blair, Dave
Brubeck, Good jazz, period
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(15) The Electric Company
(R)

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and Rest-

Graves, Andrea 1 Ghastly, even at this (13)Zoom (R)

(4) Magnificent-Marble Ma-

chine (7)Let's Make a Deal (8)News (11)736 Club: Russ Knipp, weightlifter, Dave Hannah

port (R)

6:10 (2) News 6:15 (7) News ... 9:20 (5) News 6:27 (5) Friends

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WEDNESDAY,		הדווחו	3

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-	•	WEDNES	<i>D</i> 111,	JOINE 3.		
	Morning	12:33 (2) Search for Tomorroy	¥.	(13) Auction (continued)		(41)El Choler
	morning	(4) Take My Advice (7) Ail My Children		(21,50) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers	13:06	(2) The Bine Knight (R) (4) nack: Lyina Day
dire.	(2)News	(9) Journey to Adventu	L <u>e</u>	(31) World Press		George, Anne Seymour
_	(7) News	(13)To Bo Announced (31)Carrascolendas		(41) El Roporter 41		(5,11) News
5.20	(3)News	12:55 (4) NBC News: Edv		(68) Uncle Floyd	•	(7) Starsky and Hutch
<b>6:27</b>	(5)Friends	Newman	6:38	(S)The Partridge Family		(15) Ancion (continued) (21) Lowell Thomas Re-
<b>5:30</b>	(2) 1976 Summer Semester	(3)News		(21) El Espanol Coo Gusto (R)		members
	(4) Knowledge (3) Speak for Yoursolf	(:96 (2)Tatiletales (4)Somersot		(25) Villa Alegre		(31) The Urban Challenge
	(7) Listen and Learn	(5) •MOVIE: "Dame	85 <sup>''</sup>	(31) Consultation		(47) Lucecita (50) New Jersey News Re-
7:06	(2)CBS News: Hughes	(1934). Joan Blonds	Ш.	41) Lo Imperdonable		port
	Rudd	Dick Powel, Ruby Keel Hugh Herbert, Zasu Pit	13.	(47) Sacrificio De Mujer (56) Crockett's Victory		(68) Eleventh Hour
	(4) Today: Jim Hartz, Betty Furness	Nico and bouncy and t	the	Garden .	10:30	(21)Long )sland News- magazine (R)
-	(5) Underdog	cream is Berkeley's Only Have Eyes For Yo	<u>1</u>	(68) Voyage to Bottom of		(31) Evening Edition: Mar-
	(7)Good Morning America (11)Popeye and Friends	dazzler		the Sea		tin Agronsky
7:85	(13) Yoga for Health (R)	(7) Ryan's Hope	1:90	(2) News; Walter Cronkite (4) News; John Chancellor		(41) El Reporter 41 (47) El Informador: News
7.30	(5)Bugs Bunny	(9) <b>●MOVIE:</b> "Swi Time" (1936). Fred A	5L-	(S)Andy Griffith_		(50) Famous Tiller Sharks
	(0) News	aire, Ginger Rogers, V.	IC• ,	(7) News: Harry Reasoner	11:08	(2,4,7) News
	(11) Felix the Cat (13) Robert MacNeil Re-	tor Moore, Heien Brode	er-	(9)Ironside (11)The Dick Van Dyke		(5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
	port (R)	ick. The pearless people of their peak, dis		Show		(9) N.F.L. Action: "1968
<b>3:00</b>	(2) Captain Kangareo	Jerome Kern. Add t	ne.	(21)What's Cooking? (25)Electric Company		AFT. Championship: New
•	(5) The Flintstones	magnificent "Bojangle	a"	(31) On the Job		York Jets vs Oakland Raiders
_	(9) You Are Why We're Here	number, unsurpassed (11) Focus: New Jersey		(41) Noches Tapatias		(1) The Honeymooners
	(11) Magille Gorilla	(15) Auction (cootinued)	)	(53) The Tourists Are Coming, The Tourists Are		(21) Lilias. Yoga and You
	(13)Hodgepodge Lodge	(31) Sesame Street		Coming (R)		(47) Esto No Tiene Nombre (68) Broker Arrow
2:3 <b>5</b>	(R) (S)Rin Tin Tio	1:39 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives	7:30	(2) Last of the Wild (R)	11-78	(2) Movie: "If He Hollers,
	(9) The Joe Franklin Show	(7) Rhyme and Reason		(4) Name That Tune (3) • THE STORY OF		Let Him Go!" (1968).
	(11) The Little Rascals	(11)News	,	ROCH BROWN: From hust-		Dana Wynter, Raymond 51. Jacquos
9:00	(13) Mister Rogers (2) To Tell The Truth	2:09 171\$20,000 Pyramid (11)Hazel		ling and prison; to thea-		(4) Tonight Show
	(4) Not for Women Only:	(31) Mister Rogers		ter, award-winning films and television production		/ELAMOUTE: "City for
	Barbara Walters, host, "The Life of a Model" (R)	2:30 (2) The Guiding Light		17)Let's Make a Deal		Conquest" (1940), James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Arthur Kennedy, Strong colorful, old fashloned
	(5) Dennis the Menace	141The Doctors (7)Break the Bank		(11)Family Affair (13)The Robert MacNeil		Arthur Kennedy. Strong
	(7) AM New York (11) The Munsters	(11) The Magic Garden		Report .		drama
	(13) Sesame Street (R)	(31)USA: People and Pe	<b>31-</b>	(21)Long Island News- magazine		(7) TV Movie: "Mot
3:30	(2)Pat Collios Show (4)Cooceotratioo	itics 2:55 (31News		(25) High School Equiv-	·	Reim" 1R) (9) MOVIE: "Call of the
	(5)Green Acres	19) Take Kerr	4	alency		Wild" (1935). Clark
	(9) Beverly Hillbillies (11) I Dream of Jeannie	3:06 (2) All in the Family 11		(31)News of New York (41)Lucha Libre		Gablo, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie. Not Jack Lon-
0:09	(2) The Price Is Right	(4) Another World		(47) Viendo a Biondi		doo but good frozen fare
	(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) That Girl	(5) Casper (7) General Hospital		(50)New Jersey News Re- port		just the same. With Buck,
٠.	(7) Movie: "Embraceable	(11) Popeys and Friend		(68)Wall Street Perspec-		a dog for all seasons (11) Burns and Allen
	You' (1948). Dane Clark,	113) Auction (Continued		tive		(82)Peuton Place
	Geraldine Brooks, Wallace Ford. Crook loves hit-and-	(31) Nova	0.40	(2)Tony Orlando and Dawn: Ann Mears, Hal	12:00	(11) Movie: "A Song Is Born" (1948). Danny
	run victim	3:30 (2) Match Game 76 (S) Mickey Mouse Club	1	Linden, guests (R)		Kare Virginia Mayo,
	(3)Romper Room (11)Gilligan's Island	(7) Due Life to Live		(4) Little House on tho Prairie (R)		Tame Kaye, pert Mayo, miling jazz musicians. Bet-
• •	(13) The Electric Company	(0) Lassie (11) Magil)a Gorilla		(5) The Crosswits		ter as a Stanwyck-Cooper
A:30	(R) (4)High Rollers	4:00 (2) Dinzh!		(7)Bionic Woman (Part II) (R)		"Ball of Fire" (13) Auction (continued)
0.00	(5) Andy Griffith	(4) Robert Young, Famil	uy (	(9)The Avengers		(47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-
	(11) Abbott and Costello (13) Zoom (R)	/P\		(II) The F.B.J.		sente
1:89	(2) Gambit	(3) Porky, Huck and Yog (7) Edge of Night (9) Movie: Better 2 Wi	<u>.</u>	(13)Auction (resumo) (21)Inner Tennis	1.05	(68)Steve Wight
	(4) Wheel of Fortune	(9) Movie Better 2 Wi	.d-	(25) Antiques	1590	(4)Tomorrow (7)Movie: "Desert Patrol" (1958). Richard Atten-
	(3) Bewitched (9) Straight Talk	Beter McEnery, Britis	sh	(31) All About TV (47) Con Chucho Avellanet		(1958). Richard Atten-
	(11) Father Knows Best	engineer, power strugg	ie,	(50) The Tribal Eye (68) Paul Harvey Com-		borough, Joho Gregson, Michael Craig. Sahara
1:30	(13)Villa Alogra (2)Love of Life	Mediterranean town		(68) Paul Harvey Com- ments		warfare with punch and sting. Not bad (9) The Joe Franklin Show
	(4) Hollywood Squares	(31) Soundstage		(68) Wall St. Perspective	1-14	(a) The Joe Franklin Show
	(7) Happy Days (R)	4:38 (S)The Monkees		(Cont'd)	1.78	(3) MUDDIS: DUSKY STON-
	((1)Jewish Dimension	INSTRUCTOR PRIME TOP WI	ab 8:30	(5) Mery Griffin		Here" (1954). Dehhls Reynolds. Dick Powell.
	(13) • MOVIE: "The Man in the White Snit" (1951).	Surf' (1964), Fablan, To Hunter, Barbara Ede	n. ·	(21) William Penn: The Passionate Quaker		Mildly diverting, nice Deb-
	A)ec Guinness, Joan Green-	Beaches, mankers and b	,a. (	(2S)Consumer Survival Kit		hie
	wood, Cecil Parker, De-	loney (11) Supermag		(41)Barata De Primavera (68)Cinema 68	1:35	(5) Jack Benny Show
	lightful British comedy, a Guinness special	5:00 (2) Mike Douglas		12)Cannon (R1	2:00	(41Movie: "Bridge to the Sum" (1961). Carroll
1:55	(2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-	(4) News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch	1	4) The Best of Sanford		Raker James Snigetal
	wards	((1) Ahhna: and Costello		end Son (R (7)Baretta (R)		Sensible but tenuous war- time drama of American
	A.C.	(3)) New York Report	,	19)Socuer Cosmos vs		hride. Japanese spouse.
	Afternoon	5:39 (5) The Flintstones ((1) The Flunsters		Minresota Nicks		Promisiog but doesn't
		(31/20om		(11) Benanza (211Wellsprings		make it (11)News
	(9)The Names and the			25) USA: People and Pol-	2:10	(5) Hitcheeck Presents
	(2)The Young and the	Evening		tics	2:15	(9) News .
2:00	Rest ess	41.3/6-141140		1917) Office De Vivie	#5T	(7) News
2:00	Restless (4)?!:gnificent Marble	134Cimi8		(41) > 1:1:8270 De 7:VU	3-79	(2) The Pat Colling Show
2:00	(4)?! grifficent Marble Machine	Takoung.	-	(SI) Voman (41) Si Milagro De Vivir (47) Milagro Gemela		(2) The Pat Collins Show (2) Movie: "Along the
2:00	(4))) galficent Marble blaching 17) Let's Make a Deal 19) News	6:00 (2,7) News		(50) Masterpiece (negter		Genot Divide" (1951).
2:00	(4))) galficent Marble Machine 17)Le. s Make a Deal			(47) M. Hermera Gemela (50) Maxterplece Theater (B) (4) Chico and the Man (R)		

### THURSDAY, JUNE 10

chine
17) Let's Liake a Deal
(9) News
(1) 739 Ciuo
131) The Electric Company

12:36 12) Search for Tomotrow

(4) Take My Advice

(7) All My Children

(9) Journey to Adventure

(5) I Villa Alegre

:	Morning	12:55	(4) NBC News: Edwin Now- man	6:33	(68) Uncle Floyd (5) The Partridge Family		(25) Inner Tennis (41) El Choier
		1.63	(S) News (2) The Tattletales		(21) Inner Tennis (R)	19:00	(2) Barnaby Jones (R)
1:13	(2)News	1.40			(25) Zoom		(5, 11) Newo
:15	(7) News		(4)Somerset		(31) College for Canines		(7)Harry-O (R)
	(S) News		(5) MOVIE: "Gold Dig-		(41) Lo Imperdonablo		(9) BASEBALL: Mets v
	(S)Friends		gers of 1935" (1935). Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart,		(47) Sacrificio De Mujer		San Diego Padres
	-		Alice Brady, Adolphe Men-		(50) William Penn: The		(1S) Auction (continued)
30	12)1976 Summer Semester		jou. Quite nice, still, and		Passionate Quaker		(21)Woman (R)
	(4) Knowledgo (S) Speak for Yourself		don't dare miss the great		(68) Voyage to Bottom of		(S1) The Mark of Jazz
	(7) Lisien and Learn		"Lullaby of Broadway." warbled by Wini Shaw		the Sea		(47)Lucecita
.00	(2) CBS News: Hughes		warbled by Wini Shaw	7:00	(2) News: Walter Cronkite		(50) New Jersey News
שש	Radd		(7) Ryan's Hope		(4) News: John Chancelior		(58) Eleventh Hour
	(4) Today: Jim Hartz, Betty		(9) Movie: The Strange		(5) Andy Griffith	10.22	
	Furness		One" (1957). Ben Gazzara, Julio Wilson, George Pep-		(7) News: Harry Reasoner	10:33	(21) Long Liland Newsma
	(S) Underdog		ned Interesting but un-				
			pard. Interesting but un-		(3) Ironside		(31) Evening Edition: Ma
	(7) Good Morning America (11) Popeye and Friends		school jungle. Gazzara out-		(11) The Dick Van Dyke		(41) El Banadan 41
			standing		Show		(41) El Reporter 41
	(13) Yoga for Health (R)		(11)Borough Report		(21) Black Perspective on		(47)El Informador: Nev
20	(5) Bugs Bunny		(13) Channel 13 Auction		the News		(50) The Tourists Are Con
	(9) News		(31) Sesame Street		(25) The Electric Company		ing, The Pourists Are Con
	(11) Feitz the Cat	1.00			(31) Brooklyn College Pre-		ing (R)
	(13)Robert MacNeil Re-	1:30	(2) As the World Turns		sents	11:00	(2, 4, 7) News
	port (R)		(4) Days of Our Lives		(41)Yomo Toro		(5) Mary Hartman, Ma
nα	(2)Captain Kangaroo		(7) Rhyme and Reason		(50) Aviation Weather		Hartman
	(5) The Flintstones		(11) News	7:50	(2)Candid Camera		(11) The Honeymooners
	(9) Medix	2:00	(7)The \$20,000 Pyramid		(4) Hollywood Squares		(21) Lilias, Yoga and Y
	11() Magilia Gorilia		(11) Hazel				iR)
	(131Hodgepodge Lodge		(31) Mister Rogors		(5) Adam-12		(47) El Show de Tommy
	(R)	2:30	(2) The Guiding Light		(7) Wild, Wild World of		(68) Broken Arrow
30	15)Rin Tin Tin		(4)The Doctors		Animals	11:30	(2) Movie: "The Last G
	191The Joe Franklin Show		(7) Break the Bank		(11) Family Affair		
	(11) The Little Rascals		(11) The Magic Garden		(13) The Robert MacNeil		Baker, Alex Cord
	(13) Mister Rogers		(31) Woman		Report		(4) THE LOWEST PROW
80	(2) To Tell The Truth	2:53	(5) News		(21) Long Liand Newsmag-		(5) Movie: "I could Go 5inging" (1963). Judy Go land, Dirk Bogarde.
	14) Not for Women Dniv:		(8) Take Kerr		azine		Surging" (1963). Judy G
	Baroara Waiters, nost. "The Late of a Model" (R)	3:08	(2) All in the Family (R)		(25) Woman		only she had. Moist, oft
	(5) Denois the Monace		(41 Another World		(31) News of New York		soggy mother-love saga
	(71AM New York		(3) Casper		(41) Super Show Goya (47) Tres Paines		(7)Mannix (R)
	1111The Munsters		(7) General Hospital (2) The Lucy Show		(50) New Jersey Nows		
	(13) Sesame Street 1R1		(11) Propeye and Friends		(68) Wall Street Perspec-		(11) Burns and Allen Sho
30	(2) Pat Collins Snow (4) Concentration		(11) Popeye and Friends (15) Auction (continued)		tive		(68) Peyton Place
	15) Green Aures		(31) Masterpiece Theater	8:00	(2)The Waltons (R)	12:00	(11) MOVIE: Stella D.
	191 Beverly Hillmilles	3:30	(2) Match Game '76		(A) The Blac Burne Chows		las" (1947). Barbara Sta
	(11)1 Dream of Jeannie		(3) Mickey Mouse Club.		Dolly Parton, Paul Wal-		wyck, John Boles, An Shirley, Tim Holt. Supe
:00	12) The Price is Right 14) Celebrity Sweepstakes		(7) Dae Life to Live (9) Lassie		(iams, guests (5) The Crosswits		
	(5) That Gir!		(111 Magilla Gorilla		(7) Welcome Back, Kotter		still makes it glow, to the last line. Spot Larai Day's bit debut at so
	(71 Vovie: "Bitter Harvest"	4-00	(2) Dinah!		(R)		last line. Spot Larai
	1)9631. Janer Munro, John	1.00	14) Robert Young, Family		(9) OMDVIE: "Games"		fountain
	Stride. Small town girl in		Doctor (R)		11967). Simone Signoret,		(13) Auction   continued)
	ho; Water		(S) Porky, iduck and Yogi		James Caan, Katharine		(47)Su Futuro Es El Pr
	(9) Rompe: Room 111) Gill:gan's Island		(7) Edge of Night (0) Movie: "Savage Wilder-		Ross Clever, puzzing sus-		ente
	(13) The Electric Company		ness" (1936). Victor Ma-		pense-teaser. But Simone's "Diabolique" got there		(68) Steve Wight
	1R)		ture, Guy Madison, Robert		first	12:30	(9) Movie: The Brasi
30	14) High Rollers		Preston. A frontier outpost		(11) The FBI		Doublooo" (1947). Georg
	(5) Andy Griffith		(11) Batman				Montgomery, Fiores
•	III) Abboti and Costeno		(31) Carmon: The Dream		(13) Auction (resumes:		Bates, Nancy Gold. Ty
	(13) Zoom 'R'		and the Destiny		(21)Long Island Main-	-	cal, cunning Raymo
ŲΨ	(2)Gambil (4)Wheel of Fortune	4:33	(S)Toe Monaces		stream (25)Romagnolis' Table		Chandler crime yarn l
	(SIBey Ichoc		(7) Movie: "When the Boys		(31) Soundscage		flat, vest-pocket packa; Attagiri, Florence
	sp)Aragist Talk		Meet the Giris" (Part 1)		(47) Noche De Gala	19.97	
	(11) Fatt or Knows Best		1965). Conrie Francis.		(50) New Jersey Nows:	1.301	(7) The Magician (Part )
	(1%)Carescoler DPS		Har e Presner, Liberaco.		Special Report	40	
25	(13) Morre: "The Ladykin.		Distal squatt reprise of "Girl Crary," with Connie and Presnall looking like		(68) Paul Harvey Com-		(4)Temorrow
	killers" ()956). Alec Guin-		and Presnall lanking like		ments	1:33	(2) Movie: "Al Capor
	ness		Mutt and Jeff, Only Louis	<b>8:</b> 05	(68) Wali St. Perspective		(1959). Rod Staiger, I
28	12)Love of Life		Armstrong and Gersawin		(Cont'd)		Spain. Cardboard cri
-	(4) The Ho!lywood Squares		survivo	8:30	(3) Mery Griffin Show		hoisted by Steiger el
	(5) Midday Live		(11) Superman	2.0-	(7) Barney Miller (R)		tricity
	(71Wenny Days (R)	g.04	(2)Mike Douglas		(21) Viewer Cali-in: "Camp-		(5) Jack Benny Show
	(11) Ask COLETESS: COL	2.40	(4) News: Two Hours		ing and Fishing on Long	1:45	(7) MOVIE: "I Marries
í	gressman Ronald A. Sara-		(S) Brady Bunch		isiand" -		Witch" (1942). Veron Lake, Susan Haywa
	sin (RepConn.)		(11) Abport and Costello		(25) Black Perspective		Lake, Susan Haywa
55	(2) News: Douglas Edwards	E-97			(41) Barata De Primavera		Fredric March, Sly, do
ت.		3534	(5) Flintatones (11) The Munsters		(58) Famous Killer Sharks		cious drollery, with Ven
<u>.</u>			(S1)Zoom		4R)		ica at her peekaboo peak
	Afternoon		/PI/WA4:H	_	(68) Cinema 68	2:00	(4) Movie: This Could
٠.,	UT (CT ITOOT!			3:03	(2)Hawaii Five-O (R)	-	tho Night" (1957), Jo
-			T3		(4)TV Movie: "Winner		Simmons, Anthony Fran
=			Evening		Take A!!." Shirley iones,		OSAL But it sin't
Ħ	(2) The Young and Restiess				Laurence Luckinoil, Joan		(3) The Joe Franklin Sh
	(4) Magnificent Marble Ma-				Blondeli. Gambling threat-		()1)News
	chine	4-04	(2. 7)News		ens to destroy a woman's	Z.11	(5) Hitchcock Presents

6:06 (2, 7)News
(5)Bewirched
(9)It Takes a Trief
(11)Star Trek
(13) Auction Teontinued)
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers

131)Romagnoli's Tablo (41) El Reporter 4)

## FRIDAY, JUNE 11

	rkidai,	JU	1412.11		
	(31) The Electric Company		(13) Auction (continued)		grand books
	(R)		(21)Zoom		go movie sal (4)Rockford
2:33	(2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Take My Advice		(25) Misser Rogers (31) University Broadcast		(7) Movi≃. "T
	(7) All My Children		Iab i		(1972). Jan Lois Nettleto
	(9) Journey to Adventure (13) To Be Announced	• •	(41)El Reporter 41		(21) Rachel L
	(31) Carrascolendas	-	.( <b>50)</b> Zoom		(25)The Trib
2:55	(4) NBC Newo	•	(68) Uncle Floyd		(31) American
	(5)News	6:30	(5) The Partridge Family (21) El Espanol Con Gusto		
1:90	(2) The Tattletales (4) Somerset		(R)	:	(41)El Milez (47)Mi Herr
	(5) MOVIE: "The Big Broadcast of 1938" (1938).		(25) Villa Alegre		(50)Nova
ζ	Bob Hope, Martha Raye,		(31)On the Job		(41)El Chore
	Bob Hope, Martha Raye, W.C. Fields, Shirley Ross		(41) Lo Imperdonable	19:90	(4) Police Sh
	mich compensations. Like		(47)Sacrificio De Mujer		(5, 11) News
	Bok and Shirley could		(50) Book Beat (68) Voyage to Bottom of		(18) Auction
	Thanks For the Memory," and 2 detached blonds	٠.	fine Sea	٠.	(47) Lucacin
	named Flagstatt. Page	7:00	(2) News: Waiter Cronkits	:	(58) New Jer (58) Eleventh
	work, baby (7) Ryan's Hope		(4) News: John Chancellor	10-20	
	(d) Moder Belong mone.		(5) Andy Griffith	14-04	(21)Long Isl azina (R)
	basa" (1957). Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed		(7) News: Harry Reasoner (8) Ironside		(31) Black P
	/11\Dlack Pride		(11) The Dick Van Dyke		(41) El Repo
	(15) Channel 13 Auction (31) Sesume Street		Show .		(47) El Infor
1-36	(2) As the World Turns	٠.	(21,31,58) Aviation Weather	77.00	(50) Mark of 2, 4, 7) News
	/Although of Chir Lives		(25) Flectric Company	71300	(2) Mary E
	(7) Rhyme and Reason (11) News	r 00	(41) Chespirito (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid		Hartman
2:68	(7)\$20,000 Pyramid	7:30	(4) Don Adams' Screen	· -	(11)The Ho
	(11) Hazel (31) Mister Rogers		Test Phyllis Diller, Peter		(21)Lilies
2-20	(2) The Guiding Light	•	Lawford, guests (R)		(31) Evening
المتد	(4)The Doctors		(5) Adam 12 (7) Let's Make a Deal	•	din Agrons
	(7)Break the Bank (11)Joya's Fun School		(11) Family Affair		(47)Estudio
	(51) In and Duk of Pocus	. :	(13) Robert MacNeil Re-	11-38	(68) Broken (2) Movie:
2:55	(5) News (8) Take Kerr		port (21)Long Island Newsmag-		Rey Millar
2:0É	(2) All in the Family (R)		27116		Not-bad ho!. (4) Tonight
	(4) Another World		(25) What's Cooking		(5) Movie -
	(5)Casper (7)General Hospital		(31) News of New York		Work" (19
	(11) Popers and Friends		(41)Los Polivoces (47)Tres Mucheche De		tin, Shiri Cliff Rober
	(13) Auction (continued)		Hoy		in Manhatt ment, ma
	(31) Ciryscope (2) Match Game '76		(50) New Jersey News		ODVIORS
4536	(E) Mickey Mouse City		(68) Wall Street Perspec-		(7)The Ro
	(7) One Life to Live (9) Lassie	5:00	(2)Sara (R)		(11) Burns: (68) Peyton
	(11) Magilla Gorilla		(4) Sanford and Son (R)	12:00	(11) Movie
4-00	(31) Kup'e Show		(5) The Crosswits (7) Donny and Marie: Pearl		chid" : (15
-\$700	(4) Robert Young, Family		Bailey, Sherman Hemsley, The Osmond Brothers,		Bogart, Er son, Ann ster hides
	Doctor (R) (5) Porky, Huck and Yogi		The Osmoud Brothers, guests (R)		ster hides: (13) Anchi
	(7) Edge of Night		TO ONE MENI-		(47) Su Fi
	(1939). Cary Grant, Doug- las Fairbanks, Jr., Victor		THON: Gerardo Rivera, Tony Orlando, co-hosts.		(68) Stave
	las Fairbanks, Jr., Victor McLaglen, Pienty of both,		Melbs Moore, Barry New-	12:85	(7) Movie
	period		man, Phyllis Diller, others (11) BASEBALL: New		Clan" (14 Alain Del
	(11)Batman		York Yankees vs lexas		orful
4:30	(5) The Monkees (7) Movie: "When the Boys		Rangers (13) Auction (resumes)	1:00	(4) The B
	Meet the Girls" (Part II) (1965). Connie Francis, Harve Presnell, Liberace.		(21) Lowell Thomas Re- members	7:30	Helen, Ra (2) Movie
	Harve Presnell, Liberace.		(25) Rurelar Proofing		Boy (19
			(31) The Beaux Arts Trio (47) Dona Barbara		Marie M brillianth
	"Girl Crazy." with Connie and Presnell looking like		(58) Washington Week m		tions maj
	Mutt and Jeff. Dnly Louis Armstrong and Gershwin		Review (63) Paul Harvey Com-		(5) Mavie Comes
•	SHIAIAO		ments		Niven, A
S-08	(11)Superman (2)Mike Douglas	8:05	(68) Wall St. Perspectivo (Cont'd)		refugees:
2.00	(2) Mike Douglas (4) News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch	8:36	(4) The Practice 1R)		(11) Goo
	(11) Abbott and Costello		(S) Mery Griffin Show (21) U.S. Art: The Gift of	2:00	(11)Nec
5:30	(5) The Flintstones		Ourselves	2:30	(4) Movi
	(11) The Munsters (31) Zoom		Garden		closa, P
			(41) Barata De Primavera		ers aft. I.
	Evening		(53) Wall Street Week (68) Cinema 68	9.45	plus for (7)New
		9;00	(2) Movie: "The Saizburg Connection" (1972). Barry		(2)The
8-00	(2, 7) News		Newman, Anna Karina.		(2) Nov
0.00	(5) Bewriched		Typical scenic, slipshod filming of suspense from		Affair" in
	(9) It Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek		Helen MacInnes, whose		Frances
	(II)Star Ires				
<u></u>					- 4

	weightlifter, Dave Hannah		(11) Star Trek		Helen Machines, whose		· ·
			SATURDA	Υ, ]	UNE 12		
. –	Morning	12:39	(2)Fat Albert — (4)Go — U.S.A. (R)		Review (25) Antiques		Nicker Courts (9) Bill
5:3	(4)Agriculture, U.S.A.		(7) American Bandstand: Carroll O'Connor. John Sebastian, Brass Construc-		(31) inner Tennis (47) La Comunidad En Marcha		(31)Th (41)Bo (68)El
6:0	(4)Across the Fence (2)1976 Summer Semester		tion (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)	7:09	(50)Black Perspective (2)News		5 (50)Da 6 (5)Bla
92	(4) Vegetable Soup (5)Patterns for Living (7)News	1:99	(2)Children's Film Festival: "Tike and the Shark" (R) (4) Spirit of '76: Washing-		(4)Hispanic Special: "The Salsa Scene". Ray Bar- reto, host	10:3	(11,47 5 (47)Ne 0 (47)Ne
7:0	3 (2) Patchwork Family (4) Zoorama (5) Underdog		ton in Battle" (5)Movie: "Back From the Dead" (1957). Peggy Cas-		(5)Movie: "Last Traio From Gun Hill" (1959). Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn.		0 (2, 7)N (5) ⊕ S Forma
7:3	(7)Hot Fudgo (4)Mr. Magoo (5)Dennis the Menace		tle, Arthur Franz. That's what they think		(7) People, Places and Things		cuss ti sents (11)Th
	(7) Galileo (R) (9) News (11) Carrascolendas (13) Crockett's Victory		(9) ♠ MOVIE: "Abandon Shio" (1957). Tyrone Pow- er, Mai Zetterling. Bulging lifeboat, twelvo must go		(5)Movie: "The Black Angel" (1946). Peter Lorre, Dan Duryea, Broderick Crawford. Wife tries to	11:30	(13)Au (47)Ge (5)Mov
8:0	Garden  (2)Pebbles and Bamm		and if you can watch this without gulping you're good. Sold and absolutely		clear framed husband (11)Space: 1999 (R)		James sou, Ja York.
	Barnm (4)Emergency Plus 4: Ani- mated	7-38	(15) Channel 13 Auction (4) Sports Challenge		(13)Auction (continued) (21) Wall Street Week		Nothin mod, 1 voring.
	(5)Fiintstones (7)Hong Kong Phocey (9)Newark and Reality	-100	(7) MOVIE: "From Hell to Texas" (1958). Don		(25)The Olympiad (31)On the Job		nean lo (7)Mov Man"
8:3	(11) Aprenda Ingles (13) Sesame Street (R) 6 (2) Bugs Bunny-Roedrumer		Murray, Diane Varsi, Chili Wills. Gets better and bet- ter. Good Western		(41)Oiga Y Tony (47)Lo Meyor Del Cine Es- panol		Scott,
<b>U</b>	(4)Josie and the Pussycats (5)The Brady Bunch (7)Tom and Jerry		(11) MOVIE: "I Wake Up Screaming" (1941). Betty Grable, Victor Mature,		(50)Firing Line (68)Movies with Maria		Fields, as con Best
9:0	(9) Connecticut Report	9-08	whodunit	7:30	(2) Channel 2 Eye Oo: "Who Owns Your Mind?" (R)		(9) Rac (11) Bo
82	6 (4)Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty (5)Partridge Family (9)Wanted: Dead or Alive	2.00	(2) Channel 2 Eye Dr. "A Conversation with W. Av- erell Harriman" (R) (4) Grandstand		(4)Price Is Right (7)High Rollers	11:40	(68)Ma (2)Mov (1969)-
9:2	(11) Word of Life (13) Electric Company (R)	2:13 2:38	(4)Baseball (2)Channe) 2 the People		(21)Mark of Jazz (25)The Runners (31)Casper Citron Inter-	10-01	Anne and the
-	(4)Pink Panther Show (5)Bewitched (7)New Adventures of Gil-	2.02	(5)Tennis: Bob Griese lo- vitation Pro-Celeb Tennis Championship (2)Movie: "A Haunting We	8:00	(2)The Jeffersons (R) (4) • MOVIE: "Elvis	1200	(4)New (9)Cha tling (11)⊕1
	ligan (9)Movie: "Octaman" (1971). Pier Angeli, Ker-	9200	Will Go" (1942). Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. (9) U.F.O.		Thet's the Way It Is" (1970). Elvis Presley. Engrossing documentary (R)		Americ ert Rhi Nicely
	win Mathews (11)It Is Written (13)Mister Rogers (R)		(11)Movie: "Jory" (1973). B. J. Thomas, John Mar-		(7)Good Heavens: Harry		comedy fun (13)Au
10:0	(2)Shazam/Isis (4)Land of the Lost (5)The Monkees	3:33	ley. (13)Auction (continued) (7)Animal World (7)Santa World		Nancy Dussalt, guests (11) Baseball: Yankees vs. Texas Rangers (21) The Olympiad (R)	12:30	(68)Lov (68)Lov (4)NBC Robert
	(7)Super Friends (11)Executive Woman (13)Sesame Street (R)	47.49	(2)Sports Spectacular: "Daytona 200 Meter Cycle" road racing: National AAU Boxing Champion-		(31)The Man Who Played Spock (41)Gran Teatro		Wainw
	5 (11)Oce Woman'o New York: Toots Shor		ships (5) Hitchcock Presents		(59) Evening at Symphony (68) Yugoslav Hour	1:00	(9)Mov (1933). Fay W
10:3	(4)Run, Joe, Run (5)Movie: 'The Quiet Gun' (1957). Forrest Tucker,		(7)The Coral Jungle: Leonard Nimoy, narrator. "The Lost World of the	8:39	(2)Doc (R) (7)T.V. Movie: "The Fam- ily Nobody Wanted." Shir-		Monder V Mak
	(11)Friends of Man		Mangrove Swamp" (8) • BASEBALL: Mets vs San Francisco Giants		ley Jones, James Olson. A minister and his wife adopt 12 recially-mixed	1:30	(5)Don Concert Kansas
11:4	(4) Return to the Planet of the Apes	4:30 5-00	(31)Nova (5)One Step Beyond (2)Golf: Kemper Open,		children (R) (9) Movie: "Phantom of the		guests (2)News
	(7) Speed Buggy (3) Mov's: "Black'reard the Pirats" (1952). Robert	4100	third round (4:Tennis: F.anch Interna-		Rue Morgue" (1954), Karl Malden, Patricia Medina, Steve Furrest. Aprime in	1:45	(7) Movi Colonel Kaye.
:	Newton, Linda Darnell (11)Movie: "Seven Keys to Baldpate" (1935). Walter Brennan, Gene Raymond,		icusi Tenr's Champion- sh:p. semi-f:nal round (5)Big Valley		Paris. The original old growler much less flossy (21) Public Policy Forum		Polish doot soti-Sa
	Margaret Calaban. The old		(7) Wide World of Sports (11) Bonanza (13) Auction (continued)	9:00	(R) (2)Mary Tyler Moore (R)		the Name
	one about snowbound all- ther and murder (13)The Electric Company		(31)The Tribal Eye		(5) Ice Palace: John David- son, host. Peter Nero, guest	1:53	Jack Le Elaino:
114	(R) 10 (2)Ghost Busters (4) Westwind		Evening		(13) Auction (cootinued) (31) Masterpiece Theater (47) Raideen		whether
	(7)The Odd Ball Couple (13)Mister Rogers (R)	8:00	(2)World of Survival (R)		(59)Movie: "A Run for Your Mooey." Alec Guin- ness.	2000	(4) • M( Las Ve Dailey,
_	Afternoon		(5) Mission Impossible (9) Racing From Belmon: The Bowling Green (11) Star Trek (21) Inside Albany	9:50	(68) King 1s Coming (2) Bob Newhart Show. (R) (21) Austin City Limits		Agnes with the ly smoothing. For
12:0	9 (2)Valley of the Dinosaurs		(21)Inside Albany (25)Ourstory (31)Wall Street Week	10:88	(47)Jagaimo (Potaro) (68)Arab World (2)Dinah's New Best	ains	Cyd stu
	(4) The Jetsons (5) Soul Train: Pointer Sis- trs. B. T. Express, Ralph		(41)Siempre Hebra Un Manane (47)Tribuno Del Pueblo		Friends: Georgo Carlin, guest '4) Entertainment '76: Art	S:00	(9)News (5)The 5
	(7) The Lost Saucer. (11) Movie: "Red Planet	~c-00	(50) Express Yourself (R) (68) Turkish Hour		Carney, Dianann Carroll,		(2) • M( Son" Tracy.
	Mars" (1952). Peter Graves, Andrea King	- 6530	(2)CBS News: Dan Rather (4)NBC News: Tom Brokaw		tions into the Entertain- ment Hall of Fame (5!News		Lucen lessly Grim,
	Ghastly, even at this hour (13)Zoom (R)		(7)ABC News: Ted Koppel (21)Washington Week in		(7)Bert D'Angelo/Super-	4.76	hrilliant

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2:11 (5) Hitchcock Presents 2:30 (9) News 3:15 (7) News

3:33 (2) The Pet Collins Show

4:03 (2) Movie: "Wichitz"
()955). Josi McCrea, Vers
Miles, Lloyd Bridgez. Respectable, from Wyatt Earp
drama

(68) Cinema 68
3:03 (2) Hawaii Five-O (R)
(4) TV Movie: "Winner
Take Al!!" Shirley Jones,
Laurence Luckinbill, Joan
Blondeli, Gambling investens to destroy a woman's
marriago (R)
(7) Streets of San Francisco (R)
(11) Bonanza
(21, 30) The Olympiad
(25) Cellego for Cannaes
(31) Austin City Limits
(41) El Milagro De Vivir
(47) Mi Hermana Genela

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## Today: Leading Events

: Message of Ism's Birthday."

Perspective New 2-230, WNYC-AM: Meet Your of the New York of the Budget. stories.
: Attention New rai Park " VNYC-AM: Lee RVR: Service of verside Church. XR: Community

Changing World of Women.
345, WNEW: Basehell. N.Y.
Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers.
44:30, WNYC-AM: Services for
the Arts. Guests Beth Crouch,
Gary Fifield, Freda Mindlin,
Hugh Southern.
4-8, WMCA: Leon Lewis. 8:30-7:30, WRVR: Metroscope. "The World of Heavyweight Contender Chuck Wepder." York. YC-AM: The Li-7:30-8. WRVR: Our Heritage, Our Hopes. The Arts in Ameri-IYC-AM: Opera Lefort, general Cora Welss

8-10, WMCA: Julian Schlossberg. "Nostalgia Night." 8-9:25, WRVR: Service of Wor-ship. The Riverside Church. suchail Yankaes 8:05 - 9, WNEW - AM: News

1:38-2, WFUV: Irish Perspective. 9-11, WHN: In the Public Interest. Guests Victor Gothaum, Howard Samuels, Francis B. Loonsy, former Nassan County Police Commissioner. or the New York City Department of the Budget.
2:30-2:56, WNYC-AM: The Changing World of Women.
3:45, WNEW: Basebell, N.Y.

9-9:30, WKCR: For Players Only. Interviews with jazz musicious 18-11 WKTI! Mellow Macazina. 10:06-10:30, WCBS: Face the Nation, interviews. 10:30-11, WCBS: Let's Find Out. 10:30-11, WARC: Radio Press 11-11:30, WHN: Adbest. John E.

O'Toole, president of Foot, Cone & Belding; Donald E. Creamer, chairman, Creamer/FSR. 11-11:30, WFUV: Diploma City. 11-2 A.M., WABC. Conference

The Week's Concerts

AM FM WASC

55.9 WKCR

70.0 97.1 WKSA

102.2 WAGA

102.2 WAGA

102.3 WASC

102.1 WASC

103.1 WASC

104.0 WASC

105.5 WASC

105.6 WASC

105.7 WASC

105.7 WASC

105.8 WASC

105.7 WASC

105.8 WASC

105 1199 1139 192.7 579 92.7 1073 97.1 93.9 91.5 39.1 710 mil 700 mil 181.9 75.5 3330 1300 94.2 1300 94.3 107.1 104.7 104.3 102.3 152.5 1100 MSJ WSUS 1170 WTFA 1950 WTHE 1960 WTHE 1960 WTHE 1970 WHI 197 1536 1310 106.3 638 106.3 1460 935 1808 970 , W.J.

11:36-Midnight, WHN: From A to Z. Bus Tours of Jewish New York." 11:39-Midnight, WKCR: Silk and Steel Poetry and Prose.

Steel Poetry and Prose.

Midnight - 5:30 A.M., WMCA:

Long John Nebel and Candy

Jones, Discussion. Midnight-12:39 A.M., WHN: Out of Sight. "Clympics for the Blind." Call. Call-in.

11:30-12:20 A.M., WRVR- Orde Blind.

Coombe/Lindsay Patterson Ce- 12:39-4:55, WOR-AM: Night lebrity Hour. Interviews.

1100 1170 1850

## Arts and Leisure Guide

#### Continued from Page 16



French, [Na rating)

THE MAIN WHO FELL TO EARTH—Nicolas Roes's sci-fi tilm about an extravarrestrial visitor from another planet, 
played by rock star David Rowle.

"Mainty it is about exila, about being 
an alten. It is a first-rate 
achievement: helved by stunzion porformances on only by Mr. Rowle, but 
by Canly Clark, as his mistress."

(Ester) (R)

THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

The filmed record of the 1976 expedition led by Yulchire Milura, the Jamese skier, sports promoter and television personality, whose oblict was to ski at least perhase down Mt. Evarrest, "The movie reakes the whole thins look very mosts like an Evel Knievel stuff that availabled could survive without." [Canby) [6]

Canby) 16)
THE MISSOUR; BREAKS—A western set in the 1880's about a vancher trying to come with horse thieves who are steeling him bilind and about the private sun he hirse to brine law end order to his territory. Offected by Arthur Penns; with Marion Brando and Jack Michelson, "The film conveys a fine sense of place and period, of wather and mood and the precariousness of life....Yet the piol, along with Mr. Brando, face's introdicts and throwless thanks but of belance," (Canby) (PS)

MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED-A comedy

MOTHER, JUSS AND SPEED—A comedy about a successful to the successf

NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE-PAR

Mazursky's (Ikm about a nice young Jewish boy from Brooklyn who seeks fame and farince as an actor in E-reservich Village to ing early 1950's.

Creaming Village to the early 1950's.

"Att of the performers are good and some are exceptionally good, but the film that Mazursky creates for Usen is less a recollection than a clearly, so a subwardly and obviously constructed that you want to cross of the constructed that you want to cross on the construction of the constr

for the actors at the wrong mo (Canby) (R)

UNE PARTIE DE PLAISIR-Claude Cha-

the PARTIE DE PLAISIE—Lange into broll's flam about what happens groom a husband decides after eight years of matriage that be and the write should be secure ecough in each other's love to have outside affairs, Paul and Develoile Gegauff star, ""I's a fascinating film and a very harrowing one," (Cambr) to French, (R)

THE REIHCARNATION OF PETER PROOD

ne kelincakharitor of Perins Pydoro-A illin about a vonce college profes-sor (Alichael Surrazin) whose frishien-ins vision of his relocarnation takes him from his Californis cameus to a suburban Massachesetts fown, Thomph if creatus clouds of Suspense, finare is no solid solution to the riddle. Directed

to a property moody style, by 1. Lee Thompson, Writise by Max Ebriich, (R)

ROBIN AND MARIAR—A film based

ROBIN ARD MARIAR—A film based on the conviction of screenwriter James Goldman that Robin Hood and Maid Marian Ined happily ever after in Service and Francisco and Francis

and Intelligence. "Camby) (R)

THE SALLOR WRO FELL FROM
CRACE WITH THE SEA—A film combinlos a story about the activities of
a band of Neissch-bentited children
istraight out of "Lord of the Files")
and the love story of the mother
of one of stage and a morchant
merice officer. Officed by Leaft
John Carline; with Sarah Alles and
Kris 'Kristofferson. Based on a short
story by Yorko Alishima. "There is
a begullencer to "Sallor"... that of
sifting through a state of irascible
excent/vincedress while being more than
laft sedocod." (Edor) (R)

SEVEN REALITIES.— Line Wertmulier's

half sedected." (Eder) (IC)

EVEN BEAUTIES — Ling Wertmotier's
film about the survival of a Massenthm
dandy in a German concentration camp.
"It's a disorderiv evic sedectively
beautiful to look 31, as often harmowing
as it is boisterously fromy, though
it has a mild substructure of common
sense and precisely observed details
from life." (Cashy) Giamarto Gaminil
and Fernando Ray etc. (He rating)
SHAMPOO—Warter Beathy plays a Boverty
Hills habridessey who pursues and is
ardenity enroued by a member of lealens
women Liulie Christle, Goldie HawdLes Grant, Carrie Fisher). "A willy,
furtively revolutionary, foul-seoutied
conventional frame of a story about the
conventional frame of the conventional frame of the
conventional frame of the conventional frame
conventional frame of the conventional frame
conventional frame of the conventional frame of the
conventional frame of the conventional frame of

Orrected by Not Asser, (No.)

SMILE ORANGE—A Jamaican film should a naffive who works in a tourist hole, cons its clients and imparts his gallows whitesophy to a pushoy disciple, Carl Bradshow stars. "Smile Orange" is besed on a play that must have been pursuant and wiftly. The film has some pursuant and wiftly. The film has some pursuant and wiftly in the film has some pursuant and wiftly. The film has some pursuant and wiftly. The film has some pursuant and wiftly. The film has some pursuant and wiftly in the film has some pursuant and with the film has some pur

ton)
THE STORY OF ADELE H.—Francois
Truffaul's film about Adele Hugo
(Governer of the Franch poet and
patrick, Victor Hose), without poet and
for a young English officer is ourseasted. "It's a poet's upreclation of the
territying double of Adele's footbase."
[Camby) to Franch. (No ration)
THE ELIMENTHE WORLD.

ton)

Barbara Harris in "Family Plot"

NREAKHEART PASS—A western about generousing and a cache of outd, set about a train with a desiray that includes outlaws and angry indians. Directed by Tom Gries, Charles Bruson. Ben Johnson, Jill Ireland bead the cach. The movie is "good fun with some speciacular ection footoge directed by Yakima Canuti, the Mollrowood stunt goolus who is still playing with dynagitia and rolling entire trains off fresties to his alst year," (Conby) [PG]

THE DAYDREAMER—A farce about the idiocles of French advertising. Directed by and starting Pietra Richard. The film "fails at percent of the time. The 15 percent that successes is not enough to support 90 minutes of even Pietra Richard." (Eder) in French-file raising.

DEATH RACE 2500—A political saftre set in the year 2500 and centered eround a cross-country automobils race in which noists are scored by rupoing scoole down, Stars Bavid Carrelina. "It reveals itself to have nothing to car beyond the superficial about coverement or redeliber." IVan Gelder) Directed by Paul Bartel, (R)

ORIVE-IN-One might in a Toxes Penhandle drive-in, involving a pair of stombiling stictous men, two rival youth same, a teemse couple and numerous enter characters. Directed by Rod Anatoan. "Drive-in', possesses the wirks of frush facts, the drawback of mewen acting, the intitation of occasional overwriting and the finantial aspect of what is backenity a jovenite story." (You Gelder) (PG)

STOLY." (Van Gelder) (PG)
THE OUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX—A cas wastern about an incompetent cardshare and a bonky-tonk performer who cold boll of money stolen by bank robbers. Olrected by Metvia Frank, with George Seal and Goldte Hawt. The action "has been political for the sake of each that are rarely even found in the beautiful that the cold in the sake of each that are rarely even found in the sake of each that are rarely even found in the sake of each that are rarely even found in the sake of each that are rarely even found in the sake of each that are rarely even found in the sake of each that are rarely even found in the sake of each that are rarely even found in the sake of each that are rarely even found in the sake of each that are rarely even found in the sake of each that are rarely even the sake of each that are rarely even that the sake of each that are rarely even that the sake of each that are rarely even that the sake of each that are rarely even that the sake of each that are rarely even that the sake of each that are rarely even that the sake of each that are rarely even that the sake of each that are rarely even that the sake of each that are rarely even that the sake of each that are rarely even that the sake of each that are rarely even that the sake of each that are rarely even that the sake of each that the sake of e

(PG) EAT MY DUST—"An exphorently kilotic movie about a chase touched off when the leet-ups son of a California steriff steals the best of shock cars from a race track at the bobest of a siri is their sweater, but ponts and boots. What follows is a demolition derby with aninimal bloodshed in pa almos-phony of hymon," (Vog Gelder) Written and directed by Charles Griffith, IPG)

and streeting by Charles Grintin, 1767

EMBRYO—A sci-fi film about a research scientist [Rock Hexton) who shoots a human fetor with a streeth-enhancing bornouse and, lest days laber, has not a fette but a full-grown women [Bathara Carrera), who coases into the world maked though neathy daubad with eye shadow and mascara, Directed by Ralpht Nelson. "Embryo" is "just about as factly a science-fiction film est you could hope to attend for unintentional launba." [Cestry) (PG)

ENG OF THE GAME—Maxinding Schell's

| Carter) (PG)

ENG OF THE GAMIS—Muxing line Schall's
film—half allegory, half mrstery—revolvins around a cantenteror, police
detective whose line is a futile offer in
to carte a sumiserer, lon Volent, lacquedno Bisset, Martin Rilt and Robort
Show bead the cast, "Cassainers, slopeloss, excess; gut a lof of 'Game' is
entertakning." (Color) (PD) entertakting." (Eder) (PO)

FACE TO FACE—Insurer Bersman's film about the sudden descent into despetr, followed by the apparent recovery, of a 'woman septialist's. LV Ulbana, and Erland Josephson ster. "Mr. Bersman is more mysterious, some handing, more contradictory finan ever, though the style of his films has never been more precise, cinet, level-honded." (Cashy) [83]

(Cashy) 183

FAMILY PLOT—Affred Hitchcock's film about 1900, old-fishioned steed involving two pairs of charlatas who have a near-fetal controntation ever a small matter lovetting the lone-lost heir to a West Coast fortune. Karen Black. Brisco Dayn, Barbara Harris, William Devens head the cast, if is "a witty, relaxed lark. It's a movie to raise your spirits even as H debbtes to phony ones." (Canby) (PG)

(PG)

GRIZZLY-William Girdler's film about a grizzly bear that berroftes campers in a national sark. Christopher George. Andrew Prine, Richard Jeckel star. "Because it's not good anough to earn the right to scare as, I would hope intelligent adults would avoid it and that serants would give it a personal X." (Carbr) (PG)

X." (Cathy) (76)

GUERNICA — Fernando Arrahal's film abod; the Spanish Civil War, set in an inacinary village in a beckverd region of the covery. Astriangulo Malabo and Rose Feber ster. "It is envisuous and pueleful, absurdly confoci in parts, reset and classific altament throughout. It is almost stating one-cided—and yel in its own highly personal way it is softwarker." (Edar) in Spanish. Ifto relieus

hay)
HAWEAPS—A film based on a finy historical curiosity—an experimental use of cases by the United States careiry in Teors in the mid-lyth century. Directed by Jones Homes Fricans, Danver Pyle, James Homeston. "Mr. Camp seems to thick that subtlety... is unsuitable for children.... The jokes, the comic devices, are distended, repeated, California," [Eder) (G)

disastrous attempts to reconcile two old-lime vaudavillians (George Burns and Vialter Malthau) for a one-shot recent of their act on a TV special.

1) "stakes you erin almost conflueusly, laugh out look on a number of occasions, and then, at the end, feaves you wondering it that all there is." (Canby) Directed by Herbert Ross, (PG)
politics." (Canby) Glancarto Glandel and Alariameta Melain stor. In Italian.

(R)

TAKE BRANCE

(R)
TAX1 DRIVER—Martin Scorsase's film about the life and dreams of a loosly psychotic New York taxi driver Robert De Nico). ""rat Driver" is a vivid, salventins portrait of a character so sarticular that you may by astenished that he makes comistent drematic sense." (Canby) (R)

dramstic sense." (Canbr) (R)

THAT'S ENTERTAHMENT, PART 2—Sequences drawn from 72 M-G-M teatures and from the studia's short subjects, rescreteling the M-G-M output from 1920 through 1962. Fred Asiaire and Gene Keity provide introductions. "99 ". Alo percent magic...compiled with the kind of intelligence and effection that allow us in set some purchase on the Mollywood bistary made by M-G-M without spending our whole lives at the job." (Canbr) (G)

ion." (Canny) (G)
WHIFF5—A consady about a soldier invalided out of the Army after serving
as a salona vip for out experiments,
who then steals the pas and osta,
to bold up restaurants, byrs and reentually a whole town, Offected by Teg
Posts with Ellioff Goold, Eddle Albert,
Jennifer O'Molil. "It is brutally tortured
coundy, potholed with intervals go the
next surbarrassing had tasto." [Eddr)
1P(G)

IPG)

WOM TOM TOM, THE DOG WHO SAVEO HOLLYMOOD—A comedy, set in Hally-wood in the 1920's, about a casine star who makes a fortune for his director and leading lady. Of moded by Michael Winner. Madeline Kahn, Bruce Dorn and Art Carney star. "What saves the growle, a lumble of good Jokes and bad, sloppleass, chaps and apparedly any old liking that Came to hand, is Madelina Kahn." [Eder] (PG)

## usic

Joffet Berto and Mr. Berri star. (R French, (Na rating)

#### Opera

AMATO OPERA Offenbach's "Yales of Hoffmann," 3)9 Bowery, Today, 2:30; Hoffmann." Sal., 7:30. BEL CANTO OPERA Massamel'a "Thals." 30 E. 31st St. Today, 3; Wed. and Sat., 7:30. BEL CANTO OPERA RAY JORDAN'S "FOLK SONGS FOR GOTHAM CITY"—A light dinner opers, without dianer, for five slopers, others. Alica Tally Hall, Lincoln Genter. Man.,

LIGHT OPERA OF MAWHATTAN—Rombere's "The Student Prince." East-lide Playhouse, 334 E. 74th St. Today and Sale, 4; Tues-Sale, 8:30. MANNATTAN THEATER CLUB-"The Hu-maa Volca," a sola opera by Francia Puetonc and Jana Cocleau, 321 E, 734 St. Todoy, Tues.-Sal., 7:30.

NEW YORK GILBERT AND SULLIVAN PLAYERS—"N.M.S. Phalore." B'nal Je-sburan Commanoffy Center, 270 W. Spib St. Today, 3. OPERA WORKSHOP—Rossini's "Barber of Soville." Damrosch Park Shell, Lin-coln Center, Mon., 7, Frae. BENNY PRITCHETT'S "THE HUMAN OIS-

REGINA OPERA THEATER—Strauss' "Die Fledormaes." Roylog Conter, 1258-65th 'St., Bklyti. Fri., E. STUTYESANT DEERA-"Cavalleria Rusti-cava" and "I Poollace)." With Montey-red Ruserlory Singers, Church of the Covenant, 319 E. 42d St. Set., 7:30.

#### Today

EARLY MUSIC PLAYERS—Gothic, Renais-cance and Baroque music, All Angels Church, West End Ave. and 81st St. At 4:30. GOLDEN ATTIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE—
"Folk Music Inspiration and Source,"
lockeding Vaughan Williams, Villa-Lohos, Brohms, Janacek, Suint Sams, Staten Island Museum, 75 Stuyves At 3.

Carby) (R)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S MEST—Miles Forman's filet, based on KenKesey's 1962 novel, about Randle Patrick McMurphy, who has gone from a prison form to a psychiatric bossibil
for observation. The stary is the
duel between Kandle (Locke Nicholson)
and Murse Reiched (Locke Flercher)
for the resemants of the majode of
the other patients. The movie "is
at its best when Mr. Forman is
exercising his faignts as a director
of acoberant commonly that challeons
preconceived agilions of good tests."
(Canby) (R)

UNE PARTIE DE PLAISIR—Claude Che-GRACE CHURCH COMMURITY CHORUS
—American music by Britlen, MacDowell,
ofters. Frank C. Smith, director. Grace
Church, Bway and E. 10th St. Rt. 4:30. DAVID MURD—Organ, Mendelssohn, Stan-ley, Bach, Howelts, Barber, Durmin, St. Phille's Church, 134th St. west of Seventh Ava. At 3. ALFRED LICHTENSTEIN — Flute. With Georgette Wesh, plane, Damrosch Park, Lincoln Center. At 4. Free.

MAORA MALVEAUX—Soprano. Carnegie Recitol Hall. At 8:30. MUSIC PROJECT — Mozart, Hindemith, Werner Holder, Kathloon St. John (pre-miere), William Elliott (premiere). Uk-raintan Institute, 975 Fifth Ave., of 79th St. At S. K.Y.C. HOUSING AUTHORITY SYMPHO-NY ORCHESTRA-Alice Tully Hall, Lin-coln Center. At 7. PARK SLOPE STRING QUARTET—Mozari, Mendelssohn, Barber, First Preshvierian Church, 124 Henry SL., Bklyn. Hts. At 7:30. Free.

7:30. Free.

SRAILENDRA SINGR AND ORCHESTRA--Carmage Hall. At 8.

TRIAD CHORALS—Alice Tully Hall, Lincola Center. At 2. CHING-PO WEN—Yenor. Handel, Marx, Schubert, Pucchi, Calnese art socis. Camesie Ractini Hall. At 5:20.

## Monday

DIANNE CHILGREN-Plano, Carpagle Re-CHOIRS OF CALVARY ARO TRINITY CHURCHES—With brass, organ and tope, "Festival Music Then and Now." Calvary Church, Park Ave. So. and 21st St. At E. CONCERTINA ENSEMBLE - Rele York Public Library at Lincoln Center. At 4

### Tuesday

KATHERINR HAY—Fints. An American Landmark Festivals concert at Federal Hall Mational Memorial, Wall and Broad Sts. At 5:20. Free. METROPOLITAN CHAMBER PLAYERS— New York Public Library at Lincoln Center, Af 4.

REW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY—Sommer Sing. Vertil (To Deum; Requiem). Rich-ard Westmeburn, director. Cabil Hell, 145 W. 57th St. Af 7:30.

### Wednesday

NEW ENGLAND CORSERVATORY WOOD-WIND QUARTET—Cernagia Recital Hall. At 2. (Preinde and Fusum in E minor), Bost-hoven (Sonath in E, Op. 109), Choola (Twenty-lour Preindes), 92d 51 Y, 1395 Lex. Ave. At 8.

### Thursday

ROBERT GUTHRIE—Golfer, Sanz, Ser, Ponce, Turica, Wolss, Milband, Torrobs, Allo, Tolly Hall, Lincoln Confer. At 2. R. MEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY—Summer Sing. Schobert I Mass in E fielt), Feere (Resulten), Richard Wastenberg, elrector. CAM: Hall, 168 W. 57th Dr. All 7:30.

AMME SLAYDEM—French horn, An American Landmark Festivels concert at Theodore Roccavelt Girtholaca, 28 E. 2015 Sr. AS 7. Free.

### Friđa<del>y</del>

CYNTHIA CASGIANO—Plane. New York Public Library at Lincoln Carter. As 4. TOM JOHRSON--"Secret Sones," exper-insental music. Museum of Modern Art, Sunmorearties, 8 W. 54th St. At 2. Free. NEW YORK LYRIC ARTS TRIG—Men-duscohn, Piston, Brohms, Curnogio Re-cital Hall, At B.

### Saturday

D

EVENSOMG RECITAL—Orden. Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, Austin-man Ave. and 112th St. At 4. Free. TOM JOHNSON-Same as Fri.

THE AIONIGHT CONCERTS — "Bach's Bors," music by J.C., W.F., P.D.Q. and C.P.E. Bach performed by them york Bassoon Quartet; Allison Isstrumental Ensemble; Institute Institute Lawrence Corela Rauck, harpsichard. Alica Tally Hall, Uncoln Order, At mid-night. JULIE WEBER—Composer of a multi-me-dia program. Brook. 40 W. 17th St. At 8:30.

WEST SIDE MADRIGALISTS — English modriquis and Americana music, Zion Eniscopel Co-rch, 243-01 Corthern Blvd, Douglaston, Junese: At 5.

#### Tristate

ARS MUSICA CHORALE—I.S., C.P.E. and J.C. Bach, With chorus, orchestra, Su-loists, Joyce Kochner, director, Rumanb College, Aud., Rt. 202, Ramane Valley Rd., Mahwab, H.J. Today, &. BICENTENNIAL OPERA—Richard Owen's "Mary Dyor." premiere, With Hudson Valley Philharmonics Kurf Saffir, carbudotor, Rockland Commonly College, Suttern, N.Y. Saft., 7. Free.

### Jazz

In Concert

1477 AND JAMBALAYA-With Sergery AZZ AMO JAMBALAYA—With Sonsity
Price, class; Decembers, truemot?
Ju Jonos and Allies Matthows, drums;
Arvell Shaw, bass; Buddy Tale and
Paul Qaiscrotte, tenor saxue/mon and
price Brown, clariost. 45th Street between Mad. and Vanderbilt Awes. Ther.,
moon. Free.

noon. Free.

HEW YORK LOFT JA72 CELEBRATION—
At Environ. 476 Bway—Today, 4: Ben
Wallaca and Jack Six; today, 2: Withermass Factor. At Jazzmanla, 14 E. 234
St. — Yoday, noon: Friedman-Swarf:
Quertel, with Ramons, vocals. At Johns
Forl, Bond St.—Today, 6.4.4.: B. Parker's 4th World; Inday, 4: Joe Lee Wilson and Bond Streel. At Suarios Studio.
122 Second Ave.—Today, 2:30: John
Fischor; today, 4:30: Intensinal Striagh
with Steen and Gloria Tropp; voday,
8:30: Lookoul Farm, (For Information,
call PL 1-0412) Call PL 1-0412)

#### In the Clubs

BALABAN AND CATS—A club named for the tale suiterist, with Red Balaban in charge of both club and band, which includes: How Andrews, Wich Chickman, Herb Half, Ed Potow, Considerable Way. Red Richards, an plane, eithernates with the Band, Tace, sweet Scott Hemitton, troor sex. Eddle Compon's, 144 W. 54th St. Mon.-Sat.

VICTORIA BARNES—A alogor with a voice that sometimes makes you think you have overtreard Sarah Vaughan. Summy Weston's, 131 E. 54th St. Mon.

JAKI BYARD—A planish who encompass-es every aspect of lazz, from raphme and Fars Walter to the prosent, with Habil, Totalb on bass. Willy's, 7 W. 8th SI, Suns.

BARBARA CARROLL—Plane playing with a touch of swins and stosins with a touch of wryness. Bemolman's Bar, Carlylo Holel, 35 E, 76th St, Tues.-Sal. BENNY CARTER—First New York club appearance since 1942 by one of the legendary greats of lazz; composer, arranger, hand lacker and the most influential afte saxophonist before Cartelle Parker appeared, Michael's Pub, 21) E. SSitt St. Tues.-Sat.

WARREN CHIASSON TRIO - Chiasson vibes, Chuck Wayne on suitar and Wilhur Little, bass. Matines today with puest appearance by Dom Minasi, guilar. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. To-

DICK COME ORCHESTRA—A lusty, Tr-pieco lazz bend with a jot of feesh, orisinal charts and a close, crisp, smacking attack, Willy's, 7 W. 8th St. Tues.

BOB CUMMINGRAM DUO-With De Olckerson, plane, Amery Squire, Severate Ava. Today, Fri.-Sat.

DARDANELLE—A plantst wolt test fouches, of Tatura and who stress with achoes of Lee Wiley—a hard combination to best. Bar None, 167 E. 33d St. Tues.— FRANKIE DASH AND HIS ALL STARS-

I pa au-stars include Clarence Noticherit dec the clarinet star of the CasaLome Orchestra: Gene Roland, once a Stan Kenton trempeter and arranger; and lineary Woranworth a drummer who has not been heard much the recent years. Illiy's 256 W. Spt. St. Syn.-Mon.

ROY ELDRIDGE SEXTET—One of the sewer of trompeters, the linest link between a Louis Armstrong and Dizzy Gillerein, with a bend that includes bothy Pratt, 17 trombone; doe Maranyi, clarinet, limme, a Ryanz, 154 W, 54th St. Toes-Sat.

FLOATING 1AM SESSION—First New York alght-cleb venture by George Weln, producer of the Reseport Jazz Festival, with different face, on the bendstand every noth, storywiths Frank's Place, 41 E. Skib St. Mon.-Set. CHUCK FOLDS—A plants? who starts in regime, moves to Narious stride and then to swins and manages to mobile? all cound both indigenous and contemporary. Cookery, 21 University Pl. Sot.-Sou, afternoons.

SIGNAME GRAPPELLI — The violinist with shared the spotlight with Olamo Reinhardt in the Quinter of the Not Clab of France, accompanied here by the Ott Disley Trio. Rano Suressey, 126 W. 13th St. Tues.-sext Sen.

BARRY HARRIS DUO-A quietly elegand

planist who stirs no some deeply swing-ing performances without even ruffithe his feathers. Bradley's 70 Univ. PL. Stat.

Start.

LAMCE HAYWARD—Plane, Nightly, except Weds., when Jim Roberts fills in, with Jame Valentine, vocals, Jim Smith's Village Corner, 143 alecter St.

HELLMAN'S ANGELS—Dephne Helimen's here remes from classics to lazz, with Alice Garl on suitar and Jack Green on bass. Village Gate, Thempson at Blocker St. Toes. MELET NUMBES—The great rediscovery of 1975 back in the constraints satisfu-where the made her comeback; with Gerry Winging, plann, and Major Molloy, bass. Cookery, 21 Univ. Pi. Mon.-Sat.

MILT JACKSON WITH CEDAR WALTON TRIO—One of the orbital spendars of the Modern Jazz Quarter adds his vibe, to alantst Walton's up-and-coming trio. Village Varguard, 178 Sevenit Ave. So. Tues.-next Son. JAZZ OPEN NOUSE—Jazzmania Society, 14 E. 23d St. Wed., Fri.-Set.

to E. Am St. 1900. Pri.-St.

10 JONES AND FRIENDS—The excisitely subtle and offen with drammer who was an examilal part of the original Court Besig rivelin section. West End Cafe, Bway at 114th St. Wed. THAD JONES/MEL LEWIS QUINTET— Proper Adons, barlione saxophone, will share bonors with Jones's trumput, Ex-die Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Today

THAD JONES AND MEL LEWIS 17-PIECE
BAND—The old percentals (since 1966)
back on their Monday night stand from
which they lead to form. Villege Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So. Mon.

MAX KAMINSKY SEXTET-A veteran of the Obligious wars still blowing authoritative, traditional trumper. With his Obligiand Jarz. Band. of course. Elemny Paress. 154 W. 54th St. Sans. BROOKS KERR TRIO—Kerr, the Ellinston scholar, on prame: with Souny Greec, drums, and Alicia Shermon, vecats. Greenty's, 1149 First Ave. Today, Wad.-

BERNIE LEIGHTOR QUARTET—Palishid:
Jazz Plaon by a veleran of numerous
Benty Goodman groups, Jimmy Weston's Kil E 54th St. Sun-Mon.

NEW ORLEANS FUHERAL AND RAG-TIME BAND—One of the Itsellest and yest spilshed traditional Juzz hands in fount. Concentration so a lieus Orleage reservory when Woody Allen happens to be playing with them, on a Chicago. reservory when he hant, such as the playing with them, on a Chicago. reservory when he hant, such as the playing with the last, such as the playing with the playing the playing

THE ORIGINAL TRADITIONAL JAZZ BAND—Choice musicians drawn from several traditional lazz bends, but within a few jacouses Karrian, whose soprang sax actors Sidney Bechel. Palch's inna JA E. Zeit St. Wed.

MAROLD OUSLEY—A wary accessible con-temporary samohoulst, joining the buel-massument of the state of the samohoulst and samohoulst and samohoulst are samohoulst as a samohoulst are sam

Continued on Next Page

## Today

l. Te Denm, ificat; Stabat ificat; Stabat Mass in C, Breakfast Sym-Rodrigo, Han-ierto, Brahms; Ihini; Andante Iestra, Mozart; The Good-Hu-arlatti-Tomma-tions, Kodaly

FC-FM: Choral

miller, Verdi; Thalberg; Ex-tonic Waltzes, fusic of Faith. Apostles, El-R: On Wings Paul Kwartin

of Jewish liist, Gounod. w York Phil-Katims con-mider and Mi-Mardi Gras, Il, Ibert; Tap Gould; Noel ano Concerto rio, Brahms;

ann. Folk Festival

ure, Berlioz;

Strings, VI-p and Violin leine Nacht-

Entremont.

The Listen-

orge Bolet,

nphony No.

netana. dante Varie

Recorder So-

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Lydia Mendoza.

5-6, WNCN-FM. Piano Sonata
No. 22 in F; Piano Sonata No.
11, Piano Sonata No. 24, Beethoven. 7-8, WNCN-FM. Symphony No. 3; Piano Sonata 1961, Khatcha-7-8:39, WNCY-AM: Festivals of

Zvdeco with L. C. Donetto and

Z-8:29, WNCY-AM: Festivals of Czechoslovakia Night Music for Large Symphony Orchestra, Pir-onkov: Violin Concerto, Tchai-kovsky; Symphony in D minor, Franck. 7:96-7:36, WQXR: Artists Can Also Talk. Also Talk.

8-9-29, WNYC-FM. Suite from
Not Love Alone, Shchedrin; Violin Concerto in A minor; Symphony No. 2, Shostakovich.
8-96-11, WQXR: Delta Opera
House, Madame Butterfly, Puccinl.
10-11, WNCN-FM. Dances from Engene Onegin, Tchaikovsky;
Oboe Concerto No. 2, Fischar;
Callo Concerto No. 1, Saint-

Saens. 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Trio in G minor, Goetz; String Trio in A minor, Reger.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps. Piano Trio in E flat, Schubert; Violin Concerto No. 5, Mozart; Quintet for Two Violins, Viola, Callo and Guitar, Boccherini; Le Baisser de la Fee, Strenderer.

Stravisnsky.

12:96-1 A.M., WQXR: Midnight with Music. Serenade in E flat, Rossini; Flute Soosta in D. Prokofiev; Piano Concerto, Hiller. Monday YC-FM. Ro-

ner, Celio Sonata, Saint Saens, 3.66-5, WOXR: Montage, Duncan Pirme. Symphony No. 4, Mozart, Intermezzo in modo classico, Moussorgsky; Funeral March for the Last Scene of Hamlet, Ber-lioz; Bridal Chamber Scene, Wagner; Overture to The Wedding of Camacho, Mendelssohn. . 7-8, WNCN-FM. Gymnopedie No. 1, Satie; Symphony No. 4, Per-sichetti; Six Short Piano Pieces,

The Listen-ermao host. ngland Con-Quartet. A Musical wid Dubal. tas of Bee-se perform-Various. 8-9:30, WNYC-FML Spectre de la Rose, Weber, Piano Concerto in A minor, Schumann; Symphony No. 3, Tchaikovsky. 8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Elf Hill Incidental Music, Kuh-lau: Horn Concerto No. 1, W. Trumpet lau; Ho colli; Diver Strauss. 9-06-11.

Strauss.

9:06-11, WQXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Colin Davis conducting, with Peter Frankl, planist. Symphony No. 5. Schubert; Piano Concerto No. 12, Mozart; Symphony No. 103, Hayon. 11-5:35 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Steeps. Quartet in C. Dvorak; Ma Mers 1/Oye, Ravel, Barpsichord Concerto No. 4. Bach: Symphony for Strings, Schmitt.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in noe Concerto hony No. 1, Love Duet 12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, bost.

## Tuesday

: Pismo Perhmahel. Piteethoven.
The Listenerman, host.
Lyric Arts

1: Baroque
Vivalei;
Villa-Lobos;
FM. Cello
Saint-Saenas;
sikovsky.
lorge Bolet,
torge Bolet,
torge Bolet,
torge Goielmuovo-TeNo. 2,
serto No. 2,
serto No. 2,
serto No. 2,
sa Chevrene.
Spirite; Rotime of the desired property of the peter Allen, host. Excerpts from Serenade in E for Skings,
Dvorak, Kindertotenileder, Mahtime; The

Mountains, Farwell; Preinde to
Mona, Parker.
TMona, Parker.
TMona, Parker.
The Mona, Parker.
The M ne. Aprive; Roinre; The
Highlights; and Juliet;
ie, Berlioz.

Thereas Thereas riations Oo a Theme of Paganini, Lutoslawski; Variations on La Bergere Celimene, Mozart. 12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. ge. Duncan riations erto No. 2. Lutola sonyi; The ewitt-Bales; ds of the (LIVE)

## Wednesday

: Concerti-The Flower uno Sonata t for Flute Bach; The Dukas. nphony No. Concerto

9NYC-FM: 3:98-5, WOXR: Montage Duncan Firmle Symphony No. 2; Except from Little Suite for Strings, Nelsen; Scottish Fantasy, Bruch: Three Scottish Dances, t for Fints Bruch; Three Scottish Dances, Bruch; Three Scottish Dances, Califies, Clarinet Sonata, Bernit, Tan, host.

Tan, ho

A critical panel play and review recordings with Lloyd Moss, moderator.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Variations on the Austrian National Authem, Wienlawski; Variations in E flat, Beethowan; Variations on Bach's Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen, Liszt; Original Theme with Variations, Wie-

niawski.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: White the Chy Sleeps. Sonate for Fluir and Guitar, Locallet, Pieno Concerto No. 17 in G. Mozart, Symbols of the Christian Concerts No. 17 in G. Mozart, Symbols of the Christian Concerts No. 18 in G. Mozart, Symbols of the Christian Concerts No. 19 in G. Mozart, Symbols of the Christian Concerts No. 19 in G. Mozart, Symbols of the Christian Concerts No. 19 in G. Mozart, Symbols of the Christian Concerts No. 19 in G. Mozart, Symbols of the Christian Concerts No. 19 in G. Mozart, Symbols of the Christian Christ phony No. 3, Brahms; Barroque Fanfares and Sonates for Brass. 12:96-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host.

Lees: The Barber Of Seville, Overture, Rossini; Viola Concerto in G, Telemann; Songs and Dances, Dowland; Pines of Rome, Respight; Andante with Variations (K. 501), Mozart; Excerpts from Swan Lake, Tchaikovsky.

2:06-5, WOKR: Montage, Duncan Pirnie, Flute Sonata, Hummel; Bacchanale, Ibert; Ballet Suite, Gluck Motti; Excerpt from The Lady and The Fool, Verdi-Mackeras.

7-8, WNYC-FM: The Composer's

Forum. Short Sonata; Songs to Childrens Poems; Festival Fugues; Sunday Sing Symphony, Ray Green.

## Thursday

7:30-8:53 A.M., WNYC-FM:
Mornings with Music. Sinfonies
de Fanfares, Monret; Quartet for
Flute, Violin, Viola and Cello No.
3, Stamitz, Pralude to the Afternoon of a Faun, Debussy; Two
Eindes, Chopin; Sonata for violin and Herpsichord in F, Bach;
Sonata for Strings No. 1 Danel. Sonata for Strings No. 1, Rossi-

ni. 9:06-10, WOXR: Piano Personalities. Andred Anderson Swem and Marjoria Mitchell. Phantaisis in G minor, Beethoven; Piano Sona-ta No. 4, Macdowell. ta No. 4, Macdowell.

16-11 A.M., WNCN-FM. Nocturne No. 5, Faure, introduction and Variations for Flute and Harp, Rossini; Trumpet Sonata No. 10, Fontana; Sonata No. 9, Beethoven.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room, Robert Sherman, host, Guests: Quintessence Chamber Ensemble. 11-11:55, WNYC-AM: Sounds of the Renaissance, Gaude Maria Virgo, Ockeghem; Madrigals, Moters and Instrumental Music,

Morets and instrumental Music, Nemna. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. (LIVE). Plane sonatas of Bes-thoven in comparative perfor-12-I P.M. WNYC-FM. Sympho-12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 1. Dvorak.
2-5, WNYC-FM. Divertimento No. 15, Mozart; Clarinet Concerto in E. flat. Krommer; Symphony No. 2, Beethoven; Goldberg Variations, Bach.
2-5, WNCN-FM. Concerto for String Ouartet and Orchesta.

## Ray Green. 8-9:39, WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Dance of the Seven Veils from Salome; Horn Concerto No. 1 in E flat; Le Bourgoois Gentilhomme Snite; Four Last Songs, Strauss. S:66-6, WOXE: Symphony Hall. Introduction to Tarpeja, Beethover, Piano Concerto No. 1 Dohnanyi. 10:06-11, WQXR: Vocal Scape. George Jellinek, host, An Opera, Of Ducts-La Forza del Destino.

NEW, 12-6 A.M., WNCN-FM, Violin Concert, Tchaikovsky; Suite Hebraique, Bloch; Quintet for Plano and Winds (K. 452), Mozart; Notturno, Schoeck; Five Morels; Palestrina; Incidental Music to A Midsummer Night's Present Mandelschip. 12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE).

Dream, Mendelssohn. .

Friday

der, Beethoven; Italian Serenade, Wolf; Kikinnore, Liadov; Runanian Folk Dances, Bartok; German Dances (K. 510), Mozart; In questa reggia, from Turandot, Puccini; Hungarian Dances, Brahms; Acis and Galatez Overture, Haydn; Barcarolle, Tchaikovsky; Sonata in B flat for Violin, Cello and Piano, Schubert; Sinfonia, Vitali.

9:96-18, WOXR; Plano Personalities. Wilhelm Kempiff. Plano Sonata in F minor, Schubert.

10:96 Noon; WOXR; Plano Personalities. Wilhelm Kempiff. Plano Sonata in F minor, Schubert.

10:96 Noon; WOXR; The Listening Rooms Robert Sherman, bost-Guest Stanley Silverman, composer-conductor.

11-Noon, WNCN FM. A Musical Officing, with David Dubal. (live). Piano sunatas of Beethoven in comparative performances.

12-12-25 P.M., WNYC-AM. Symphony No. 1, Dyorak.

1-2, WNYC-FM. Sonata for Cello Solo, Kodely; Gayne Ballet Snite, Shechaturian; Oboe Concerto, Streuss; Symphony No. 1, Saint-Saens.

2-5, WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 1, Saint-Saens.

3-1, Mozart; Harp Concerto in B flat, Handel; Divertimento, Berdeley; Horn Concerto, Haydn; Highlights from Die Walkuere, Wagner.

## Saturday

8-9 A.M., WNCN-FM. Viola Concerto, Telemann; Cockaigne Overture, Elgar, Piano Concerto No. 24 (K. 49), Mozart, Prelude and Fugue in D. Mendelssohn; Jubilata Domino, Buxtehude; Three Fantasias, Purcell; Arabeske in C, Schumam; Concerto Grosso in B flat, Handel; Queen's Aria from Les Hugenots, Meyarber; Mephisto Waltz No. 1, Liszt. 2. 100 Personalities. Ivan Davis, Abegg Variations, Schumann; Lezghinka, Lia-

tions, Schument, Lezgumes, Leaponnov.

18-11, WNCN-FM. Recital Stage.
Three Easy Pieces for Violin and
Piano, Gostz; Barcarolle in F
Sharp, Chopin; Cello Sonata No.

4, Beethovan.

10:96-Noon, WOXE: Horn Concerto No. 4; Mozart; The Mysterious Mountain, Hovianness.

11 -Noon, WNCN-FM. Four Sones; Three Tone-Pictures,
Griffies; Clarinet Sonata, Bernstein; Fall River Legend, Gould.

1:06-2 PM. WOXE. Classical Outdraphomic Recordings. Plano Concerto No. 1, Liest.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Trois Pieces breves, Thert; Highlights from Andrea Chemier, Giordano; Concerto for two Mandolins, Vivald; Plano Concerto No. 2, Beethoven: Souvanir de Fiorence,

Concerto No. 1, Graupner. 8-11, WNCN-FM. Violin Concerto in E. Bach; Sinfonia Concertente, Walton; Scherzl Musicali, Monteverdi; Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 1, Ravel; Sonata No. 23; Reethoven; Gaite Parisienne, Offenbach.

e30-7, WOXR: Music from Germany. David Berger, host. Oboe Concerto, Stoeltzel; Trumpet Concerto, Albinoni; Trumpet

8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Trumpet Concerto in D Albinoni; Finte Concerto No. 1; Mozart; Symphony No. 1, Basihoven.

No. 1, Besthoven.

9:96-11, WQXR: Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugena Ormandy, conductor. Overtime to Enryanthe, Weber; Symphony in D minor, Franck; Preinde to Act I and Love-Death from Tristan und Isolde, Wegner; The Pines of Rome, Respighi.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-Free While the City Sleeps. Piano Trio in E. Haydu; Double Concerto in A. minor, Brahms; Poem of Ecstasy, Scriabin; Wind Quintet in A. Reicha.

Midulynt-1 A.M., WECR-Free Ca-

panted, italicizad," [Eder) (G)

JAWS—The film version of Poter Banchlay's navel about a man-eating great
white shark that terrorises on East Coast
reant community. "It has been cleverly
directed by Staven Soleibern for maxidmann shock insect and short-form suspease, and the special effects are so
good that the machanical sharks are
as convincions as the copole." (Canbry)
Roy Scheider, Robert Stave and Richard
Dreytess star. (PS) Drayless siar. (PG)
THE JEWISH GAUCHOS—An Argantine
film about the efforts of Rossian Jows
to adapt to the Argantinian ranchiands.
Directed by Joan Jose Juste. (No rellog.)

Directed by John Jose June. The Terline)

LEADSHILY—Gordon Parks's elvelacal
film about Heddin Laddether, before
known as Leadelbly, the great American
folk singer and I2-string guitarist who
died to 1940 of the age of 60. Rouse
E. Massley is in the 10th role. "This
Laadhally is bigger than Ris—and streastly removed from it. Which is with,
i think one attends in the 19th carefully
and is never very moved." (Carby)
IPG).

LIPSTICK—Lamont Johnson's film about
a highly successful fashion model
(Marsary Heminaway) who is rased.
Anne Biscoroft and Carts Savandot
hand the cast, "Linestick' is sociationally
violetif and credu, and about as controversial as the March of Dimes."
(Carby) (R)

MALE OF THE CENTURY—Caucha Bert's

MALE OF THE CENTURY—Claude Bert's (Camby) to Franch. (No ratins)
Commity about a make chamviolist whose wife is held hostope to a bank robbary.

Note OF THE CENTURY—Claude Bert's (Camby) to Franch. (No ratins)
THE SUNSKINE BOYS—A film from Not Simon's Broadway bit about the

1210

E XC

GRAMAR STEWART & HIS GAS HOUSE GARG-LISTY New Orleans-flavored lazz from troublents Stewart, an essence of vandoville from drugumer Freedia Moore and actions of the Eddie Conton crowd, from whomever else stones us. Fague, 25 First Ave., at 16th St. Thur. Swins To Bop Quinter-with Ed Lawis, framet; Harald Combustatic, burdone Sax, backed by plane, drums ands-base. West End Caie. Byery at 1146; 35. Their-Fri. WO TENOR BOOSIE Veterau saxonhon-isis Pael Quinichette and Buddy Tate. West End Cafe, Bway at 114th St.

-CHICK WAYNE/JDE PUMA—An mousually adept suffer due who have been at \$5 so long they sound lites a multiple of ene. Strykar's, 103 W. 86th St. Suns. of each Striker's 103 W. &&h is Suns.
FRANT WILLIAMS SWING POUR—Former
| Ellienten musician Franc Williams:
Eddie Dorham (Innahone and electric
suitar), who played with Sasia; Ramo
Ramirez, plant; and Shelton Gary,
drums. West End Cure, Ewey at 114th
32. Man. Tues.

Folk/Pop/Rock

In Concert

ME GUTH AND DOTTIE BURMAN— Felk concert. Pit Coffeebasse, Church of St. Paul and Si. Andrew, 263 W. 86th it. 351. 7. STEVE MILLER BAND—Not always con-sistent but at his best a most interest-lest rock componer and stager. Bea-en Theater, Butay and 74th St. Sal.,

SALUTE TO NENO SWEENEY—With Odel-h, Al Caraines, Judilli Cohen, Gerri Griffin, Gariard Jeffreys, Andrea Marco-vict, MacHost, Martha Schlamme. Car-JANE VOSS—Folksinger, South Street Sea-port,—Pier 15 and Futton St. Wed., 7:30, Free.

\*X SEAMENS INSTITUTE—And Earnia Klay, Sea Chapters, South Street Sea-port, Pier 15 and Fulter St. Tues., 7:30.

BRICKTOP—Sinser. With Hush Stamon. Jimmy Danlets. Delys, Jimmy Beni, Ed Johnson. Brickloo's Atop Socrabala, 140 E. 74th St. Toes. Sal. COUNTRY AND BLUEGRASS — Today; Walarshed, Mon.-Thur.: Johnston Bratters, Fri.-Sat.: Troy Ferguson, Sue Smith the Country Gentlemen. O'Lunney' Country Music City, 915 Second Ave BILLY FALCON'S SUESKIEE THUNGER BANK CBGB, JIS BOWEY, Today.

DAN MALL AND BILL CRYSTAL-Other

SIN MONTH ROCK III—A repertules of 1930's and 1940's music, Prive, 1978 First Ave. Mog. ROCK PARTY—Various stroops. CBEB, 315 Bowery, Today,

MARTHA SCHLAMME AND ALVIS EP-STEIN-Kurl Well's sones. Rano Swee-ney's, 126 W. 13th St. Today. BORBY SHORT—The master of vocat elec-rolls ploms from a vest storahouse of source, accompanied by his plane and tric. Cate Carria, Hotel Carrie. tlad. Ave. and 76th St. Mon.-Set. BETTY WALKER-Grand Finale, 210 W. 70th St. Today. SUSAN WATSON—Breadway singer/performer. Ballroom, 458 W. Bway. Mon.-Sal.

YOUEG APPROACH—A vocal subset. Shophstard's, Draka, Hotel, 56th St. and Park Ave. Mog.-Sat.

LOLA FALANA AND BEN VEREEN-Westchester Premier Theater, White Plain Rd., Tarrytown, N.Y. Today, 7:30. ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK—Restbury Music Fair, Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury, L.I. Toes.-Fri., 8:30; Set., 7 and 10;30; next Sun., 3 and 7:30. JOHNNY MATHIS—Soft-voiced middle-of-the-road cronnins by one of the best-solling artist; in the history of record-logs. Westchester Prenier Theorem, Watte Plains Rd., Tarrytown, N.Y. Tues.-Fri., 8:30; Sat., 7 and 10:28; next Sun., 7:30. THE MONKESS—Calderone Concert Earl, 145 N. Franklin St., Hempthead, L.I. NO-GAP GENERATION JAZZ BAND-Artis Millar, who derives Iron Benny Good-man on cleriner and Lester Young on tenor sarophone, headings a grup whose young hearts best fondly for the Swing Era. Blue Water Inn. Ocean Ave., Sea-bright, E.J. Wed.-Sat.

RAQUEL WELCH-With Pat Cooper.

Miss Works continue the surprisingly

well-received nightcleb tour. Westbury

Music Rair, Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury,

Li. Today, 3 and 7:38.

Revues

LATIE SONGS AND DANCES—With Chu Cho Avillaner, slager, and Carlos De La Camara Spanish Folidore Bullet. Challesu Madrid, Lex. Ave. and 48th St. Nightly, except Man. PRIVE AT MIDEIEHT—A nosfalgia show, starring Sutance Dewem and seven is agine wellers: somes by Perter, Cow-ard, Kern, Gershwia, and others. Prive, First Ave. and 59th 51. Tues, Sal. guidnight.

Irt

Galleries Uptown

DINA GUSTIN BAKEN—Flaurative Expres-sionist oils, Ingber, 3 E. 78th St. Through June 19. Closed Mons. RUDOLF BAUER—Paintings from the Constructivist period of a German ariist, Hutton, 967 Mad. Ave., at 75th Sl. Through Jung 15. Closed Mans.

TODAY!

**ART & ANTIQUES DAY** 

## Arts and Leisure Guide

THE MANY MONTH OF THE 1. 1976

Continued from Page 25

CHIPPEL, 1040 Mart. Ave., at 79th 51.— Scriptorus and salatings by Kitanana, Assel, Jestins and other salary artists. Through Sept. 4. Choose Mens,

HIRSCHIL & ADLER, 21 E. 67th St.— Franch and American Impressionist polaritys, view works by conference vallery artists. Through Joseph Jo. Classed Mars.

JACKSON, 32 E. 67th St.—Gellery artists. Opens Wed. Through July 2. Closed

KNOEOLER, 19 E: 70th St.—Barmard, Dzubas, Motherwell and other sallecy artists. Through June 30. Closed Mons.

LEFEBRE, 47 E. 77th St.—Alechinsky, Cornectie, Hertung, Jore, offices, Turoush June 25. Closed Mass.

MICHDLIS, 1014 Mad. Ave., at 78th St.—
"New York! New York!" curboes and selections colebration the city, by Addrags, Areo, Getz, others. Through July 16. Mans.-Fria., 12-5:30.
REIEHOLD-BROWN, 26 E. 78th St.—Art Deco posters from the 1920's. Through July 15. Closed Mons.

RONIN, 46 E. 70th St.—Japanese wood-block Shanga prints. Through June 30.

SHEPHERD, 21 E. 64th St.—Italian 19th-century drawings and watercolors. Through Jone 30. Closed Moss.

WEINTRAUB, 992 Mad. Ave., at 77th St.—Post Impressionist minings, sculp-tures and graphics. Through June 38. Closed More.

Zierler, 156 Mad. Ave., of 75th St.— Ahmonis, Danier and other sallery art-ists. Through Joly 30. Closed Mans.

Galleries 57th St.

JOEN BUTTON—"Boltdions Out Wast."
Kornbles, 20 W. 57th St. Through Sal.
Closed Mans.
Al. CAPP—Paintings by the well-known
carbonist. Hantmer, 51 E; 57th St.
Through Sat.

RED GROOMS—"Rockus Manhattan," as environmental, work. Martherwork. 40 W, 57th St. Through July 16, Classed-Mons. Admission is \$1.

TOTAL Closed Mons.

(CETUS JOHNSON - "Theaters," shadnebox constructions of Inselhary movierelace achranoss and tendests alsoaustina collages incorporation "found"
Henris, Sactis, 29, W. 57th ,51. Through
Thur, Closed Mons.

ENNARD MAC GARVEY—Abstract paint-ings based on American Indian designs. Euroboldt, 37 W. 57th St. Through Jugos 26. Closed Mons.

JDEN MACWEINNIE—A Eew York Rigure painter. Emmerich, 41 E, 57th St. Through June 30. Classed Mons.

INO—Graphics. Heldenberg, 58 W, 57th St. Through Juna 30, Closed Mons.

JUDITE MUNRAY — Abstract paintings. Parsons-Trumae, 24 W. 57th St. Through Fri. Closed Mons.

CLIFFORD ROSS—Abstract relatings. Do Nagy, 29 W. 57th St. Through June 17. Closed Mans.

BILL STEWART—Folk art in clay. Port-nov, 56 W. 57th St. Opens Wed. Through July 17. Closed Mass.

ABRAHAM WALKOWITZ — Early works shown by Afried Stiesiffz of his "27" Gallery in New York City, Zabrickie." 29 W. 57th St. Through June 26, Closed

MARGARITA DE MENA and WILLIAM D. ALLEH—Works in various mediumes by the first and buttoers from deplete by Narth American indians by the second Caravan House 132 E, 60th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons. GABRIEL GODARD—Abstracted figures, isnessages and still lifes by a French artist, Findlay, 984 Mad. Ave., at 77th St. Through Sat. Classed Mens. SANTE GRAZIANI-Washington portrait OAVIO HOCKNEY—Drewings and prints. Davis & Lenu. 746 Mad. Ave.. at 65th St. Opens Mon. Through June 25. Closed Sals. LILLIAN KAHNER—Expressionistic land-scapes, Parmes, 62 W, 59th St. Through June 19. JULIUS KRAMER—Abstract paintings with esometric and linear units. Phoenix, 939 Mad. Ave., at 74th St. Through June 18. DANIEL LIFSHITZ—Interiors with fla-ures, seascapes, landscopes for a Swits artist. Touchstome. 118 E. 64th St. Through June 30, Closed Mons.

NONE MASSON—Surrealist paintings in a variety of mediums other than oil. EMIL NOLDE (1867-1936)—Palaffins by this German Econssionist Sabarsty, 987 Mad. Ave., at 77th St. Through July 31. Closed Mons. TOMOKO ONOSATO—Seemstric paintings. Cordy, 224 E. 73d St. Turoogh June 17. Tues.-Sats., 1-7. JAMES ROSSANT—Small drawings of ar-chitectural and urban desients. Seachd, Gallery of Architectura, 165 W. 724 St. OEE SHAPIRO—An Installation of graph paper based on a series of promostive aumbors. Zarre, 20 E. 69th St. Through Toes. Closed Mons.

Group Shows

ORGEEICHT, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 79th St. — Contemporary tapestries. Through June 30, Closed Mans. DEUTSCH, 43 E. 80th St.—Burchfleid, Gofflieb, Avery and either 20th-century Americans and Europeans. Opens Mon. Through July 2. Closed Mons. ELKDN, 1063 Mad. Ava., at soth GALLERY 84, 1046 Atad. Ave., at 90th St. — Gallery artists, Through 11, GALLERY OF FINE ARTS, 58 E. 79th

ASSOCIATED AMERICAN ARTISTS, 463 Pitth Ave., at Sig St.—Annual store of new talent in printpaking. Opens Man. Through July 2. D'ARC. 15 E. 57th St.—Invitational group show, including installations of six yourse artists and video tapes. Through June 16. Closed Mons. GENESIS, 41 E. 57th St.—Condemporary Brillish painters and equipment. Through GETLER/PALL 50 W. 57th St.-Prints by di Suvero, Eauman, Oldenburg, oth-ers, Through July 3. Closed Mons. KENNEDY, 40 W. 57th St.—"Paintings of the American West," including a group of drawings and westerolars ensough during the "Lows" and "Willess" suped-tions by Titlan Romsey Peale. Turnish July 2, Recent scaletows: westerolars 200 drawings by Lowert Bestin, which deal with mythological, philosophical

Galleries SoHo

MAX GIMBLETT—Oils of a reclassie with contrasting culers, by an arist from Eaw Zastand, Cominghes, Waof, 94 Prince St. Through June 12, Closed Monte. DAVIO HARE—New pulntings and scots-fures portraying the textible goings-an of the myth of Cromes, the youngest of the 12 Tilans, Allessandra, 489 Broome St. Through June 8. Closed WOLFGANG HOLLEGHA—Paintings with delotio-like dives of pure colors in fields of watte. Ensmerich, 420 W. bury. Through Fri. Closed Mons. ROBERT KATZ—Drawings of renches in Mantana. Hondred Acres. 456 W. Boray. Through June 19. Closed Mons. ARON KURZEN—Assemblines Including veryday parabernalis. 112 Workshop. 112 Greene St. Through June 26. Closed Martin IRA MULDOW Allegatical pointings. Cay-man, 383 W. Bway, Through Jone 26. Closed Mons. and Toes.

FRED SARDSACK and DALE HENRY— Yarr Installations by Mr. Sardback and drawings based on a Da Vinci quote by Mr. Heary. Weber, 428 W. Bway. Through Jone 16. Closed Mons. SAM WIENER and EVANGELINE TABAS-CO—Glass-and-wood sculptures by Mr. Wiener and collanes sporting sacred ideals by Miss Tabasco, Lamagna, 300 W. Bway, Through Sat. Closed Mons.

Group Shows ...

ARTISTS SPACE, 155 Wooster St.—Draw-logs and prints by Eleaner Masid, paint-ings by Tony Vevers, scolehures by William White. Through June 26, Closed

HOFFMAR. 20 W. Busy Works of paper by Termon in Hone. Bun Schouzelf and other sallery artists. Terovely June 30, Closed Mans. KNOWLTON, 183 Prince St. Works in warkers madmans by 5 artists in finit first New York show. Through Jame 30. Tons. Fris., 12.5:30; Sel., 18-6, LORUMAN, 55 Woosler St.—Group show. Through June 26, Toes-Sets, 1-5. LOTUS, 67 Spring St.—Paintings and draw-

O.K. HARRIS, 383 W. Desay-Sculptures by John Dakadres and Miche Laury, paintines by Michel Martino, documen-tation by Mark Feverings. Through Sef. Closed Mons. PLEIADES, 152 Wooster St.—Small works by sallery artists, Through July 4. Closed Mons.; spen Suns. PRINCE ST. GALLERY, 166 Prince St.— Redist palofings and sculpiures. Through June 16. Tures, Sans., 1-5. PROTEICH, 167 Spring St.—Pinchas Co-hen Gan, Jan Greover, Jackie Ferrara. Joel Fisher, Through Sat. Closed Moss.

SCULPTURE EOW, 142 Greens St.—Three artists who use carves in acciding a terms. Through Jaly 3. Closed Mons. SECONO STORY SPRING STREET SOCIE-TY, 167 Spring St.—Group show Opens - Sal, Thransia July 1, Closed Mans. Solio CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTISTS.

3.0-114 Prince St.—Drawings, some incorporating string, wood, slass and other
mathriats, by 16 contemporary artisa.
Terrotoro June 26. Ture.-Eris., 1-5) Sats.,

SOHO 20, 97 Spring St. — "Paperworks" by 16 woman from North America. Through June 14. Tous. Sets., 13-6.

WARD-NASSE, 137 Prints St.—Paintings by Robert Bybers, Dave Garrison and Phyllis Gaughran, and scorpiums ST Robert Tinch: Through July 2, Clased WOMER IN THE ARTS, A33 Broats St.— Prieffins by Hilds Dansky, Myria Sary and Elect Urbelts, and elchings by Liftlan Marzell. Through June 26. Weds.-Sats., 25.

YALE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, New Haven, Comn.—Recent equalities of watercolors and drawings. Through June 25. Tues.-Sats... 10-5; Suns... 2-5.

AUSTRIAN INSTITUTE, TI E. S2d St.—
A memorial exhibition in denor Tilly Lacch. Includion bodes, belters and other between of affection by har admirer Jesus Cornell. Through June 30. Mons.-Fris., 19-5. BEDFORD-STUYVESART RESTORATION CORPORATION BEADQUARTERS, 1368. Felton St.—Mories in various mediums by 18 black artists, selected from the Motopolitan Mosarm collection. Through Jose 14. Mors.-Fris., 9-7. Information and the most of the control of the cont CENTER FON INTERNATIONAL ARTS. 28 E. 48t St.—Recent works by the Jaconses sculptor Allorand Ritzana. Through July 17. Weds.—Sats., 1-5.

CLOCKTOWER, 188 Leanard St., at Buray.
—A photographic tocumentation of the art collection of Guiseope Panza.
Through Joine 25, Toes. Sebs., 1-5.

GALLERY AT 210, 210 Figh. Ave., at 2Mt St., and WATEPSIDE PLAZA. 22d. St. and Sast River Dr.—Genza total-tures by Dennis. Vellasid. Through June. 30. Georg Mann.

GREY ART GALLERY, RYU, 100 Western-ton, Su. E.—"Immer of an Ero: The Assistical Poster, 194573," Includes 250 examples Through July 2, Mons.-Thors., 11-6: Sets., 12-4. LOES STUDENT CENTER, 566 LeGeralia Pl. Mandalis by Glada Beker and resides by Barbera Leedles Through June 17, Mone. Sets., 5-9. PARTICIPAL ARTS CLUB, 15 Grammer Park Paintings of the contemporary American Indian by Dorntey Folcy and

FRICK COLLECTION, 1 E. 78th 2 percentage of MacCorn Boused in the cauca of Henry Clay Frick 11849-1 Weds-Salis, 18-6; Seps., 1-6.

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GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM, 1971 FHE

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Night. Showless. McC. Fris. 51
2:30; Sals., 11, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Sals.
2:30; Sals., 11, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Sals.
9; 10:39.

JAPAN HOUSE, 333 E. 47th St.— Covering the whole rates of fit puriod (16)5-3869; Through Jid.
Mons. Thors., 10-5; Fris., 10-7:302
11-5; Sans., holldays, 1-5.
JENISH MAISTEIM. Fifth Ave. at 92

stone sculptures by Margari Turning June 15, Delly, 1-6. HOHO, 542 Linkspreier Pl.—Apartini, Section, Teney and county offices in an invitational allow, Turough June 20. Tues-Sens. 1-6. ROKO, 90 E. 10% St.—Pelintines of New York City and its designation olds again-ics, by Hall Perest. Also, these belief-lass by Lakthro Arigas. Through June. 14. Trans. Sata., 12-4.

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AMERICAN MUSEUM OF MATURAL EISTORY, Contral Park W. et 79th. Si.—"This Exclude in Presertation." a demonstration of how a measured preserve an excitory personner of how a measured preserve excellent. Through July 31. A new permanent, Hall of Allower's and Gens. Also, in calebration of its comming. Also, in calebration of its comming. In contral stone 29. "Salarus to the Kolkerus America's Resources." Carmeto went about studying the Religious of the world Brazil. Through July 31. "Recycless America's Resources." Consisting of allowed Studying the Religious of the dilemma of diputations stoodless of the dilemma of diputation stoodless. Opens Tues, Through Aug. 21. Mors.-Sals., 18-425; Sons. and hottleys, 11-5.

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ASIA HOUSE, 112 E. 64th St.—"Licturing to the Bareboa: the Art of Wan Cheen-kine," develop to paintings by and relatings to the speat achologywhater of the 16th captury. Closes today. Sons., 1-3.

30. Mons.-Fris., 9-6; Sens., 2-4-30, SROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway, and Washinoton Ave..-Gorathck collection of over 180 stamp and cylinday saals from the lose 24th militablem 8.C. to the end of the Sasanlas Dynasty in the 7th century A.D. Through Dec. 31, New schildts of the Orderial art desarringent Through Lucy 27. Sens. 50 Retonnian felt russ produced during the past 250 years. Through July 4. Weds.-Satts. 10-5; Sens. 12-3; hold days, 1-5. Cloud Mons. and Toes. CENTER EON IETER-AMERICAN RELA-CENTER FON IETER-AMERICAN RELA-TIONS, 489 Park Ave., at 68th St. "The Coxes Circle." an exhibit of 18th-contony Pervision colonial maint-tops with medical and memorial larges which tess the European and Indian cultures. Through July 25. Daily, 12-6.

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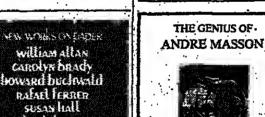
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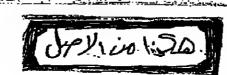
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quite like Sir Hennessy. Bethe Metropolitan New York Unititute of Fine reat day's work ust competition Vashington and Pope-Hennessy double-beaded as consultative he Department

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His first book painter Giocame out in was 23. His a) came out They ruffled feathers by out 25 years ard Berenson. v. himself operating on ly narrow World War staff of the ert Museum. af a new repdent of Ital-3othic, Renproque). But intings man, ectorship of lery in Lona 1967 a lot hought that man for the not offered it same year ctor of the ientally, on

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Metropolitan. Of how many men can it be said that their names come automatically to mind in relation to the four greatest museums in the English-speaking world?

Yet John Pope-Hennessy has never sat for, let alone passed, on examination in art history. He has never tried for a Ph.D. In the England of his youth there was no such thing as e university course in art history, and the words "ert historian" had to be translated into German before anyone would take them seriously. He is selftaught. He read, he traveled. he looked, he wrote. That's all there was to it. In this, he was closer to

the young Berenson, who lived on hard bread, onions and anthovies while scouring provincial Italy for paintings by Lorenzo Lotto, than to today's postulants who have only to stretch out a languid hand to find those same paintings indexed and catalogued. Pope-Hennessy can communicate excitements that he has savored at first hand and at close range: the specific emphoria, for instance, which comes from handling small bronze statnettes by the Paduan sculptor Andrea Riccio (c.1470-1532).

Much of his writing is done during the two months in Florence which he allows himself every year, the city is the place of ell places in which he can prove what he believes-that "the art historian'e legitimate concern is with the creative process. No display of learning, no intellectual sleight of hand is of avail if the creative process

So there he is: a scholar. an administrator, a most steely and pertinacious acquisitions men, and a writer who sets himself to achieve "a distrilation which is addressed to all the faithful and

## The Met Makes a Major Acquisition



John Pope-Hennessy

not only to one sect." But he could be all these things and still be what he seems to be at first giance: withdrawn: forbidding, authorita-

Pope-Hennessy is intransigent, admittedly, when someone or something falls short of his own standards in the field of scholarship. But he also has a delight in human exchange, a sense of high drama and a sense of irresistible fun which make him a much-prized companion. As Director of the Victoria & Albert he did not at all abate the search for great art through which he had secured for the Museum (among much else) Giovanni Pisano's "The Prophet Haggai" and Bernini's "Neptune and Triton." But he also revealed himself as the Max Reinhardt of the museum world; no one who saw it will forget, for instance, the Berlioz centenary exhibition in which hallucinatory tableaux vivants recreated the tomb of Berlioz, the birthplace of Berlioz, the topmost gallery of the Theatre de l'Odéon in Paris, and the similit ruins of Carthage where Berlioz's Dido died on her funeral

Yet many a gifted English-America, as the English critic and historian Roger Fry came to grief when he was at the Met before 1914. (Fry thought that the trustees and patrons of the Met were e set of illiterate, power-crazed brutes who treated the staff like so many boot-boys).

No such fiasco need be expected this time. This country has long been a second home to Pope - Hennessy. When his father was British military attaché in Washington the infant J.P.-H. spent his summers here, partly in Washington and partly on the North Shore near Boston. American life is second nature to him. What other art historian would have described a recent edition of Michelangelo's letters as "a Florentine 'Long Day's Jour-

ney into Night' "? We all know what he can do for the Met. A museum which has lost the services of top-notch curators like Everett Fahy, Anthony M. Clark and John Walsh can use e great art historian. We also know what he sees as his first duty. "In the long term" he once said, "major acquisitions are the only acquisitions which count." (The Met has reason to know that he means what he says, for in the 1950's it was he who got for the V. & A. Giovanni Bologna's "Samson Slaying the Philistine" which the Met had hoped to get out of Eng-

land). But no attentive reader of John Pope-Hennessy's books can doubt that the ferocious exactitude (and the readiness to change his mind when new evidence comes along) and beyond the scorn for advocacy of the kind which "combines in equal rations the casual, the crooked and the incorrect" there is in all that he does a poetic dimension. "Art historians cherish the illusion of free will," he once said, "but their course is set by forces external to themselves. They are controlled by guardians like those in T. S. Eliot's 'The Cocktail Party.'

Pope-Hennessy would probably say of himself what he said of Berenson-that "his was a life in which the facts are in large part irrelevant." But we are entitled to disagree, and to think that in his case, as in the case of T. S. Eliot, the rolled umbrella and the black husiness suit are deceptive. John Pope-Hennessy is not among us to put facts and dates through the blender, but to help us to make sense of life.

ARCHITECTURAL VIEW ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

## Design (Good and Bad) Down by The Levee

owhere are the mysteries and incongruities of the urban process more apparent than in St. Louis; occasionally the Red Queen seems to have been in charge. Downtown, the bandsome pink granite levee slopes to the muddy Mississippi, where a handful of riverboats provide food and entertainment, anchored below the familiar, dense steel of the historic Eads Bridge. Close to the riverfront, the soaring parabola of the stainless steel Gateway Arch frames the high dome and lantern of the old Greek Revival Courthouse with unsurpassed drama.

But this superb 19th to 20th century continuity is an accident; the Courthouse was only saved at the last minute from the near-total buildozer renewal of some 40 blocks of the St. Louis waterfront in the 1940's. The archcorrectly the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial-Eero Saarinen's prize-winning design of 1948, was built in the 1960's. A set of monumental steps now leads up from the levee to some bland landscaping, and the promised museum that was to be part of the Memorial finally being built at its base, underground.

The desert that was left by the bulldozer has been filled in over the years with the set pieces of standard Chamber of Commerce renewal—high rise commercial construction, a stadium and parking garages. The formula is being completed by e convention center. (In a tragi-comic subplot of the renewal story, the dismantied iron fronts of historic buildings, stored for indeterminate reuse, were "lost.")

The result is still a desert. The promised revitalization, in the sense of a downtown of pedestrian scale, alive with people and activities, has never materialized. There are busloads of tourists for the Arch, and cars come and go for events at the stadium, with block-long garages filling and emptying, but no one lingers because there is nothing to linger for. It is a dull, desolate, computerized commercial landscape.

This was all predicted, of course, but neither City Hall nor St. Louis businessmen listened. Now they've got Continued on Next Page



eposit" in the Canadian Art Bank, a warehouse for storing art purchased for Canadian government offices.

Continued from Page I

'elopment of art in Canada was dismissed soloy—yet another example of "Yankee

uestion that Canadians have become obic about "foreign" (meaning, for the i) influences on their cultural endeavors. s Wilson mentioced in this regard has When I asked one of the younger for the annoyance I had caused," Wilson epiled that I must understand that to be was regarded as 'a kind of sin, and to be

so it seems to an outsider—to be an very different story. Artists do not yet jed class, but they are now very far from aggle of sinners. Wherever the least nt rears its head on the Canadian scene, ency of local, provincial or federal to confer encouragment in the form of e. My own travels in Canada have not t I do not think I have ever met a writer, young or old, who has not been er the receipient of government money. thing envisible in this situation—and eny that there is there is also something For the pressure to be provincial, to be hing second rate, to abjure international the present political atmsophere, are "Yankee imperialist" standards—a to American achievement), is often est not often resisted. Not that American ften slavishly copied, and the Canadian

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**ART VIEW** 

## Yankee Go Home

the arts in Canada, that the magazine ArtsCanada, published in Toronto, devoted a special number on the subject of "The Canadian Cultural Revolution: An Appraisal of the Politics and Economics of Art," in the fall of 1975. This special number of ArtsCanada, itself a journal published with the aid of a government subsidy, has now been issued as a hard-cover book (The Society of Art Publication, Toronto, \$23). As the principal text for the book was written by an American, Dale McConathy, at the invitation of the magazine's editors, it has drawn the expected fire of nationalist spokesmen.

In the May issue of The Canadian Forum, for example, an ertist named Greg Curnoe, whose work will be shown at the Venice Biennale this year, called for the withdrawal of all public funds from ArtsCanada. Mr. Curnoe's attack, so niniscent of Thomas Craven's diatribes against "the European yoke" that was alleged to be a threat to American art in the 1930's, is a fierce sample of what passes for informed commentary on such questions in Canada today. We are urged to believe that the only obstacle to the great flowering of Canadian art is the presence in Canada of a few isolated American museum officials, an occasional visit from American critics, and the ideas of certain American artists. Surprisingly, there is no mention of a suspected C.I.A. plot, but some sort of conspiracy is clearly implied. When one turns from this atmosphere of xenophobia to Mr.McCounthy's thoughtful and well-written account of the Canadian situation, what one finds is a detailed description of the way certain government programs in the arts actually work. Foremost among these -- "the center of the Canadian art world," as Mr. McConathy correctly observes -is an

institution called the Art Bank, which, et the time of writing (1975), had over a three-year period spent \$5 million acquiring some 5,500 examples of Canadian art. These works, all carefully catalogued and stored in the capacious Art Bank center in Ottawa; are leased at a small annual fee to government offices round the country.

According to Luke Rombout, who became director of the Vancouver Art Gallery after serving as Visual Arts Officer of the Canada Council—the government's central agency for dispensing patronage to the arts—and first administrator of the Art Bank, this program of massive government acquisition was intended to serve four functions beyond the obvious one of decorating the walls of government offices: "to strengthen an extremely weak art market; to bring art to a broader public; to purchase from galleries that had made a contribution to Canadian art; to set an example that could be emulated on all levels of government."

In any such program, the question of esthetic quality is bound to be a vexing one, and inevitably compounded by political considerations. "From the beginning." Mr. Rombout is quoted as saying, "we refused to set different standards for different provinces. But we soon discovered that the provinces often were chauvinistic themselves. They didn't want artists from somewhere else to hang in federal offices in the provinces. They wanted their own artists." Mr. McConathy is also frank about the inflationary effect the government purchases have had on the Canadian art market, and about the inevitable limits of the program itself. The chief question about the future of the program, he says, "is how much more art can actually be leased."

About both the quality and the representativeness of

what the Art Bank has already collected, Mr. McConathy is clearly uneasy, and his conclusions about the ultimate importance of this institution are, to say the least, low key. The Art Bank, he explains, "is not a collection, nor is it the makings of a museum. With over 600 artists represented in its purchases, it is not in reality a major source of support for artists nor, more importantly, even a stimulus to the art market." What it is, he concludes, is "terrific advertising." One can easily understand why Mr. McConathy did not become an overnight hero to the Canadian nationalists.

There is a great deal more to "The Canadian Cultural Revolution" than Mr. McConathy's account of the Art Bank, but I have dwelt on that not only because it dominates the book-most of the illustrations in the book reproduce works acquired by the Art Bank-but because it is emblematic of the situation the book deals with. The truth is, Mr. McConathy is rather easy on the art he discusses, and that is one of the real disappointments of this book-it does not give us a serious critical account of the art on which so much money. and so much government energy are being lavished. In this respect, at least, "The Canadian Cultural Revolution" is very much a part of the problem it describes.

One is given a better sense of the actual artistic situation in Canada in the statement, quoted in "The Canadian Cultural Revolution," of a young Toronto artist (identified only by his initials, A.S.): "I'm in a sort of strange position in regard to the art scene. I'm doing well, I've even made a couple of thousand dollars on my work in the past two years. But I feel the urge to get out of Canada for a while-to see what other artists are doing and thinking. I'd like to live in New York but I'm getting a lot of static from the other artists. I think that there is a penalty on being reallist ambitious. I'm not certain even the Canada Council would fund what I plan to do if I stayed out of the country for very long. I want to be in a place where there are more galleries. and museums. And I want to have something to look at and

That, alas, defines a need that no Art Bank will ever meet, and it renders a judgment far more serious and severe than any yet made by "Yankee imperialists" or other outside ...



## In London, 1776 and All That

By PAUL THEROUX

LONDON. The English, orderly even in a time of economic calamity, have a sense of occasion that impels them to make culture into an outing. Memorable set-pieces staged by English museums have been France in the 18th Century," "The Byron Exhibition," "Tutankhamun," "Turner" and "Chinese Treasures," each one lending its peculiar

Paul Theroux is a free-lance writer who lives in London.

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mood to London-indeed, the city never looked more magical or awash with color than when the Turner paintings at the Royal Academy gave it emphasis: that exhibition taught people to see. And this year's extravaganza sparked by the Bicentennial,

is "The 1776 Exhibition," is designed to retell the story of the American Revolution in such a way as to flatter the Americans and console the British. British viewers are urged to consider 1776 as a bit more than a pathetic colonial collapse in a distant land; Americans are treated



A print in "The 1776 Exhibition."

ARCHITECTURAL VIEW

## By the Levee

Continued from Preceding Page

what they wanted. The new downtown is a lackluster and ordinary place that clearly demonstrates that this is no way to rebuild a city's heart,

A few projects of greater design sensitivity now in progress may ameliorate this celebration of the tax base. A block-square building by Philip Johnson and John Burgee promises a structure of quality and interest. Two huildings flanking the Old Courthouse, both by Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, make the first real attempt to relate to their surroundings and to suggest human use. Both are divided into larger and smaller units, facing the Courthouse with the lower, comice-height sections. The oewer building to the oorth, being completed now, is a sophisticated glass structure that offers both compatibility of scale and an appropriate stylistic contrast to the landmark. This treatment provides an all-too-rare

urban design context, but for the rest of the arid, rebuilt area, it is too late.

It is too late because downtown St. Louis has moved to Clayton, about ten miles away. Clayton is a place created by expressways, where there were horses and country roads not long ago. Clayton is also a place like every other place that has grown up in this fashion, consisting of a jazzy hotel and office buildings, offering one of everything from mirror glass to spleyed concrete, in a compendium of cliches. This sanitized setting has attracted some impressive corporate names. What isn't a manufacturers' sample catalogue of routine parts and finishes is inflated Colonial Williamsburg. St. Louis might just as well not be anywhere around.

It is there if you look for it, however, in such places as Laclede's Landing, a 19th-century remnant on the downtown waterfront hypassed by renewal that is now experiencing a spontaneous regeneration. The distinctive old office buildings and warehouses are being recycled for everything from a theater to a furniture mart; one lovely building, stripped inside to brick and original wood, has had its generously and beautifully proportioned interiors converted to shops, galleries and showrooms.

Certainly the esthetic and environmental poverty of the new construction has a lot to do with the reevaluation and re-use of the buildings that remain. This applies as well to older residential neighborhoods, which are enjoying a quiet, steady revival. The remarkable renaissance of Lafayette Square and many of St. Louis's sereoe private streets is part of the same impulse. The city to descriptions of their national villains, Colonel Arnold and Major Andre, which cast them as worthy but bumbling

"The 1776 Exhibition" is appropriately sited in the borough of Greenwich, where the Virginia and Massachusetts charters were issued. Reclining quietly in a corner. of London, at the river's edge, Greenwich is flanked by a beautiful park at the topof which is Wren's Royal Observatory. Although accessible by boat, bus and train (the taxi fare is extortionate) relatively few tourists go there. The view from the heights of the park across the Naval College and the masts of the Cutty Sark to the cranes of Limehouse and, just visible in the mist, the dome of St. Paul's, is the best in London, And at the foot of: the hill, in the Maritime Museum, is the exhibition. It has been two years in preparation and contains everything from Lord Percy's sketchmap of Medford, Massachusetts, to a tape of John Adams's 1785 speech of reconciliation (read by Elliot Richardson) to King George III (Prince Charles mumurs

the reply).
The 23 sections of the exhibition deal with much more than the skirmishes that led to our liberation. They make up a combination of the mili-

of the poverty areas.

sees this trend as economic revival, and is apparently aiding these middle-class enclaves over the bottomless well

one of the few landmarks left downtown. When the

This reevaluation of the past also accounts for the current project to save Louis Sullivan's Wainwright Building.

Wainwright was endangered, the State of Missouri bought

it and sponsored a competition for the rest of the block

that would use new and old to create a new State office center. The winning design by Mitchell-Giurgola, associated with the local firm of Hastings and Chivetta,

the rempant mediocrity and lack of amenity around it."

ess gain; the name of the urban game is tradeoff, and

keeping the De Menil endangers the total plan, in which

for another interesting old building, the De Menil, adjoining the Wainwright. But downtown has already

the point is to know a good one. In this case, however

and sensibility acquired where little of either exists.

frightening episodes in the recent, clouded history of

called Gaslight Square was a lively center of antiques.

high crime area. It is, literally, a no man's land—

urban change. Ten years ago a rejuvenated oeighborhood

and entertainment; today it has turned into an ahandoned,

The irony of the current protest is profound.

Belatedly, preservationists have discovered and fought

sacrificed acres of equal and better buildings for substantially

the Wainwright would be saved and a full block of quality

St. Louis also cootains some of the most curious and

is an excellent one that could do much to alleviate:

tary, political and social aspects of the war. A mock-upof a London coffee house with recorded chatter lends atmosphere, a harpsichord tinkles in the section that deals with the court of King George, and the swell of the sea can be heard ourside the windows of Admiral Howe's cabin on the Engle. If you linger long enough at the windows of the Blue Ball Inn-(somewhere in Permsylvanial you hear above a menacing wind the lift of yokeis whistling "Yankee Doodle" on a far-off path; and military music is played triumphantly in the penulti-mate room ("The End at. Yorktown").

However, while the reconstructions are ingenious, they remain interiors: there is no sense of landscape, or size, and the simulated gunfire at the battle scenes is evocative nothing more than a checkout clerk snapping his gum: You have to take the word of the catalogue writer about the weather ("it was a harsh winter") and use your imagination at the computerized "Capture of New York" columns of flashing blue lights chased by red ones toward Yonkers.

Most exhibition-goers, stumbling wearily toward Yorktown and victory (or defeat, nding on your viewpoint) kets, flint-locks, powderhorns, hayonets and moldering gewgaws to last them a lifetime. The interest of this exhibition lies elsewhere, in its meticulous inclusion of historical detail that is less femiliar and all the more fascinating for its having been ieft out of textbooks—at least my textbook at Medford High, circs 1959. Did you know for example, about "Lord Dumnore's Ethiopi-ans"? Dumnore, the last Royal Governor of Virginia, raised a regiment of black slaves to whom he promised liberty if they would side with the British Five hundred did, but they were illrewarded. At the end of the war they fied to Canada. Nor did I ever know until I visited Greenwich, about Joseph Brant, the Mohawk chief who took his first scalp as a mere

boy and tought alongside the

British, eventually becoming

the toast of Boswell's London

Testament into his own L guage. The portrait of him silks and feathers. The "P sians," those German us cenaries hired by the Britiare described and illustra down to their shaving is slightly different and devi ing the view of the me nary Lieut. Andreas Wiel hold who said that general had "a sly phys"

and translating the N

It is an engrossing ext tion with a sumpluous logue, well worth a full of viewing. There are many exhibits from Bri sources as from America and so it is ample in breadth and generous in treatment. On no acc should it be missed by before October 2nd.

The 1776 Exhibition is designed retell the story of the Revolutio so as to flatter the Americans and console the British.'

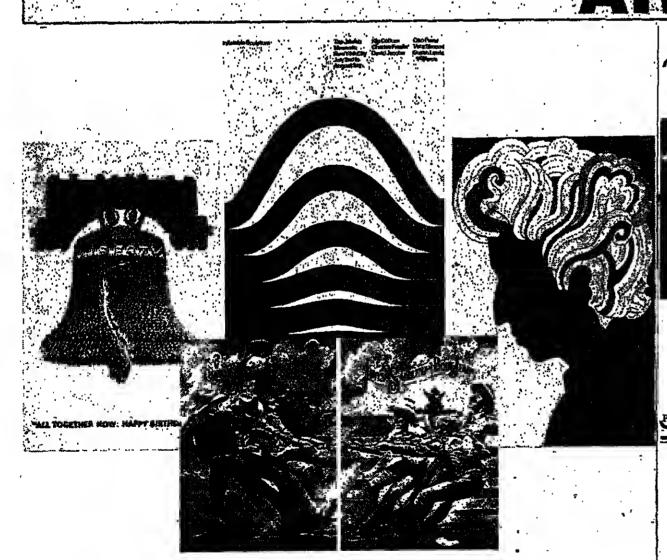
are deserted and boarded up, patrolled only by streetwal and small clusters of life's losers. Some blame it on refugees from the ever-present St. Louis bulldozer. but no one really knows how, or why, these changes occil. The morphology of neighborhoods still cludes the urban

The experts are also trying to find out what happex at Pruitt-Igoe, only 20 years after it was hailed as model project; now it is a symbol of the failure of the American housing dream. This is another kind of no man's land. Again, no one really knows why these buildings named into a nightmare of crime and vandalism. Theories range from the poor match of design to the tenants' social capabilities and Federal cutback of all amenities from shops to ground floor toilets. to the brutalization and alignation of a high-rise ghette of despair. George McCue, St. Louis's perceptive critic, has called it "the project with the embedded social time bombs ticking away." Although an excellent study by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill recommended revision he Housing Authority decided to dynamite instead.

The scene, today, is grisly. Following the initial namiting, slow, tortuous demolition is going on. Tar of twisted reinforcing rods snake out of huge, hideous piles of concrete rubble; partly wrecked structly stand like flayed hulks; blind shells with jagged patterns of smashed windows wait for the wreckers.

St. Louis today is a strange mixture of destruction regeneration, a process that stubbornly defies analysis. Only the river is strong and unchanging, providing permanence and place.

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A poster punches et you with ideas end informa- 30 years. In this turbulent postwar period, postermakers went to the wall to inveigh against war, fight for e cleener environment, urge racial equality, proselytize for political hopefuls. The show also is an advertising history: many of the works were meant to seil products or services.

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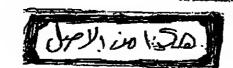
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## Arts and Leisure **à**uide

Continued from Page 26

FRED FERIL — Three-hundred sholographs, labon from 1948-1975 of the arts. New York Public Library at Lincols, Counter, Through Sept. 4. Monty, Thurs. 10-9; Tues., Wed., Frl., 10-6; Sat., 12-6.

GIANFRANCO GORGONI—Black-and-editing pholographs of contemporary artists at work. Costelli, 420 W. Bewy. Through Sel. Closed Mores.

DAVIO HOWARD—"Analyses of Reali-iles," multiple images in black-and-white and color, 4th Street Photo, 67 E, 4th St. Through June 2. Sens.. Thurs., 1-6; Fris.-Sats., 2-11.

SERVE LOUVAT and JEAN DE BIRE— Two lesser-known turn-ol-tin-cantury shortographurs: Partision street scales by the former and landed sentry in Britister by the latter, Fresch Cultural Services, 972 Pfffh Ave. Through Fri. Mens.-Fris., 10-5.

RHODA NATHANS—Peritalis of calebrilles in the arts and politics. Avanti Galle-ries, 145 E. 72d St. Through June 19 Tons.-Sats., 1-6.

BARBARA Y. E. PYLE—"Jazz Fineral: New Orleans." Third Eye, 17 Seventh Ave. So. Through Jone 17. Tous.-Fris., 48; Sats.-Sons., 12-6.

KLAUS A. SCHBITZER—Photographs of israel. Rine, 23 E. 74th St. Through June 17. Closed Marci.

KEITH SMITH AND JAMES HENKEL— Hand-colored photographs, stdtings and shotosickings by the former and large hand-spelled color prints by the latter, Light, 1018 Mad. Avs. at 79th St. Through June 26. Closed Mons.

EDWARD STEICHEN—Over 108 shoto-graphs and obstogravings in a mirrospec-tive including his World War I aerial pictures and portraits for Yopen of Garbo, Barrymera, others, Hellos, 18 E. 67th St. Through Jone 19, Closed Mons.

KARES TWEEDY-HOLAIES — Black-and-white shotographs of landscapes, ani-matis, portralis, notice, fetum over low years. Carloon, 127 E. 69th St. Through June 26. Closed Azars.

JAMES VALENTIKE — Pletiners priets. Schoolsopi, \$25 Med. Ave., at 69th St. Through July 16, Closed Moss.

A.M. ZANE—Stylized shotographs of the human form, sale-sen V, 344 E. 14th St. Through Jone 12. Some-Thora., 124; Fris., 12-4.

Group Shows

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Auth SI.—Photographs by spenburg-brofessionals and amateurs. Through Jane 21. Mons.-Fris., 2-6.

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INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 1130 Fifth Ave... at 94th 32"The Alaska Gold Rush," historical obstographs by Eric A. Heas. Owens Fri. 
Through July 4. "Marilime Memories," 
pictures of salline ships (1460-1920), by Webster, Styvers, others, Opens Fri. 
Through July 4. "Bleandandal Immigrants," taken in Indiamburn Gap. Pa... by Check Issaes. Opens Fri. Through July 4. "Granne," a alchara essay by Mark and Dau Jory on the sabled of dyion. Opens Fri. Through July 4. 
Tree-Suns. 11-5.

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12-5; Sond. 11-4.

AUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. Six St.—Photos by William Egateston:—The succession is first show of color prints—with such subject marker as trucks, cars, tricycles, subarban hourse, strawy land-scause, and Dmily and triands, Tyrosubang, and Dmily and triands, Tyrosubang, including work by the pideese photographer William Heavy Fex Talbal, photographs of Teddy Roosneell's campaign and can-hermography for Collectors, Through July 12. "Photography for Collectors," Through June 15. Model-Tours, Fris.-Sons., 11-4; Thurs., 11-9.

Civil Way photographs. Also au exhibit of carte do visite. Through July 31, Wod.-Sats., 1-6.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 178

CPW, at 77th St.—Contemporary photographers look at New York as II appears to the Biomisental decade. Tuest-Frts., Suns., 1-5; Sats., 10-5.

SOHO PHOTO, 34 W. 13th St.—Group show with Crais, Gerhard, Hardies, Myors, Retallack, Scanding, Through June 27, Thes., 7-9 P.M.; Fris.-Sunt., 1-6.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM, 16

STUDIO 505. 39 Welter St.—Group show by Misczkowski, Loudis, Friedland, Klein, Klise, Lenga, Through Set. Delly,

WITKIN, 41 E. 57th St.—Pictures taken from "The Photographers' Choice," by Kelly Wise. by Hitle-known and well-latown abolographers. Through Jone 19. Tues.-Sats., 11-6.

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JHOTS.-Fris., 10-5, and Mon. and Thoroves. ontil 9: Sails., 12-5.

DUIFFER MUSSCIUM. Flischler Meadow.

QUEENS MUSEUM. Flushing Meadow. Coruna Park, Flushing—"The Tulle and the Record Seeds of Goodes History." a show of palithms, drawings, photos and artifacts tracing the boroogh'a history. Through Jane 27. Tous.-Sats. 1-5; Suns., 1-5. STORE FRONT MUSEUM, 182-02 Liberty Ave., Jamaica—"Romare Bearden; Pen and Ink Grawless and African Poetr." Through June 14. Tues.-Fris., 10:38-5;

Salts, 12-2.
STUOID MUSEUM IS HARLEM, 2033
Fifth Ave., at 125th St.—Works in verteus materials and sivies by Bing Davis.
Through Jone 12. Mons. and Yrds.
10-9: Toes., Thors., and Fris., 18-6:
Salts, and Sons., 1-6.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT, 16 Fullas St.—Woldamar Boufeld's watercolors of lower-Manhatras buildings and the water-front, deline back to the 1940's. Through June 14. Only, 12-6. TIBETAN ART CENTER, 338 Lighthouse Ave., S.I.—The Jacques Marchals collec-tion, Tues., Thurs., Sats.-Suns., 2-5.

with the construction of the Brooklyn Bridge.
Through July 7, Mars, 474, 11-3,
Through July 7, Mars, 474, 11-3, Harmong Johr J. Marsh. Frie. 11-4.
YESHIVA UBDIVERSITY, 185th St. and
Amsturdam Ave.—Works in various arcdiums by the German arisis Jakob Shelihardf(1857-1963). Though Jane 28.
Tuest. Thors., 11-5; Sums., 12-6.

Tristate Region

ADELPHI UNIVERSITY, Garden City, N.Y.—First and rary editions of liturary mesterpieces. Turousk June 21. Ment.— Thors., 8-10; Fris., 8-5; Sats. Suns., 1-4.

ALDRICH MUSEUM, 258 Main St., Ridge-lield, Const. — "Contemporary Refrac-tions," work by some 70 artists, who at the three of their solution were not receivement by a commercial sat-lery. Through Sept. S. Sats-Suns., 2-5. lery. Through Sept. 5. Sals. State., 2-5.
HECKSCHER MUSEUM, Prime Ave., Hunington, L.I., "Recorders of History," a show of works to vertous anadoms by 35 artists who have fived or melinated studies on Long Island, and who have recorded its cultural history. Through June 29. Tues. Frits., 10-3; Sals., Sous., bolidaya, 1-4.
HUDSON RIVER MUSEUM, 511 Warburton Ave., Yonkers.—Theatrical Evolution; 1776-1776," a show of works from 100 cultections, Ulustrating phases of the American theater from 15 European routs to contemporary 011 01f Broadway. Through Sout. S. Monts-Sals., 10-5.

KATORAN, 28 Befford Rd., Katonah, R.Y.

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Mewatenah;" including works by Phi-lock, Heiniann, Rothins, Boland, ethers,
Through July 18, Tues.-Thurs., and
Sonts, 2-5; Fris.-Sats., 10-S.

MOBTCLAR ART MUSEUM, 3 W. Mountain Ave., Mendclar, B.J.—Activics of carves by Envely Buchasan and a construction in various malorials by Mary Ann Respa. Through June 20. Toos.—Sals., 10-51 Surs., 2-5:30.

Tues-Sals., 10-3) Sursi., 2-5:30.

NASSAU COUNTY MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, Northern Bled., Roalve. B.Y.—
"Nive Scolphra: On the Ground, in the Water, off the Wall." Including 15 works by di Sween. Ginnever. Benedits, others. Through July 25. Mos.Fris., 9:30-4:30; Sats.-Sursi., 1-5.

NEUBERGER MUSEUM, College of Purchase, B.Y.—William Schart's "Conlinuous," a series of patients on interchangoeble scrolls, Through Seet. S. College constructions by Addle Harder. Closes leday. "Constructiviste is Alive." Including works by Alay. Horwith and Richteryr. Opens Toes. Through Seet. S. Tues, Sals., 11-5; Sursi., 1-5.

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CHILDREN OF THE RAINEOW -- Whet Color is the Rain?, directed by Fara Kelman, Liftie Symptomae, 27 E. 20th St. Sats., 7.

FILM—Harry Lanedon shorts. Maseum Modern Art. 11 W. 53d St. Sat., 12. SINA ALEXANDER ASD HERTA HIL-SCHER-WITTGENSTEIN — Self-sectrains and a series of photographs, documenting a young woman's death, by the shotog-raphers who work together, Caldwell, 362 W. Berry, Through Jone 23, Closed Mors. FILM ADVENTURES. Five sharts from the United States, Canada, Canadasiovakia and England. Researcy, Sway at 47th St. Trees, 10 A.M.: LITTLE PEOPLE'S THEATER LOMPANT
—"Hassel and Gratel," Salts. Suns.

1:30. "Mether Goese." Salts. Suns.

2. Courtyand Playbouse. 39 Grays NEW YORK THEATER STRATEGY—"The Closen Tale," a play about a menkay-mant's misadesduras In Manhatteri. Grout Art Theater, I Sheridan Se. To-day, Sat-ned Sun., 2:30. Al. FRANCEKEVICH—Shify color pictures taken on assignment, often for advertising agencies, Streplitz. 34 W. 13th 5t. Thronds Jume 27. Teas., 3-9 P.M.; Pris-Surs., 1-6.

RICHARD MORSE MIME THEATER—"A Chip Off the Old Stant." Billy Munk. 302. E. 45th St. Sals., 1 and 37 Suns., 1. 13TH STREET THEATER—"Gingorizead," a musical consety. 50 W. 13th St. 6924-9785] Sals., Sons., 1 and 3.

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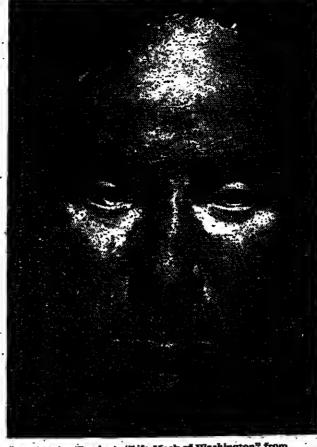
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**LEISURE** 

## agrant Flowers For Sunny mmer Borders

E. ALLEN

flowers. Never nce more noon a summer some of the of all blossoms d in the spring. ill sweet-scentny garden each honeysuckle. Thry creamy

usly fragraot ear in March

spring-flowerat Dutch hyathe air even e of the nar-JUST ARRIVED's are fine to buquets in the the Revolutionsylike odor.

ID HUGE SAVINGS

ecially sweeteems to like f lilacs, Cerplanted

: is a writer

t. ta cameras

SYR LI BIL W

enjoyed indoors and out. By nting different varieties and species, bloom can be extended. The woody shrub mockorange (Philadelphus) smells all the world like true orange blossoms. This shrub

Late April and May sees the flowering fruit trees bursting with fragtant blooms. of the most sweet-scented is the tea crabapple (Ma-lus hupehensis), which unfortunately blossoms heavily only every other year. Anyone lucky enough to have an old apple tree on the prop-erty cherishes it not only for its fruit in the fall but also

of lily of the valley someunderplanting among shrubs. or variety Royal Robe, either of which has sweet-scented

June is the month of roses, everyone's favorite flowers grance bred into them as well as vigor, size and color, although for true rose scent nothing can beat that of the

hand stands and flips.



lance writer who lives in New

streets or sloping driveways, skateboards are now widely used on flat surfaces as a fast and inexpensive means of getting from one place to another, as well as for pure fun and sport. High school and college students, for example, use them for getting to school and for shuttling from class to class when they are located in different buildings. Skateboards are especially eppealing to students because they cost less than bi-cycles and can be easily car-

While combining some of the elements and appeal of skiing, surfing and roller skating, skateboarding has also developed into a popular competitive and spectator sport, as evidenced by the first World Masters Skateboard Invitational Competition and Exhibition which will be held on June 19 and 20 at the Nassau Coliseum

in Uniondale, L.I. At this event, skateboarders from all over the country will compete for cash prizes and present exhibitions of free-style skating, high-speed slalom racing, and acrobatic feats such as high jumps, hand stands, flips and barrel jumps. There will even be couples who dance tandem to ballet music on skate-

Skateboards have been around for almost two decades, but it is only in the last two or three years that there has been a revival of interest io them-largely because of the invention of urethane wheels by Frank Natsworthy in 1973. These wheels replaced the regular roller skate wheels which were used on the earlier models. Because they grip the road much better than the compo-



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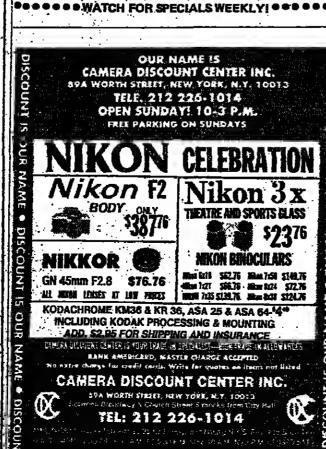
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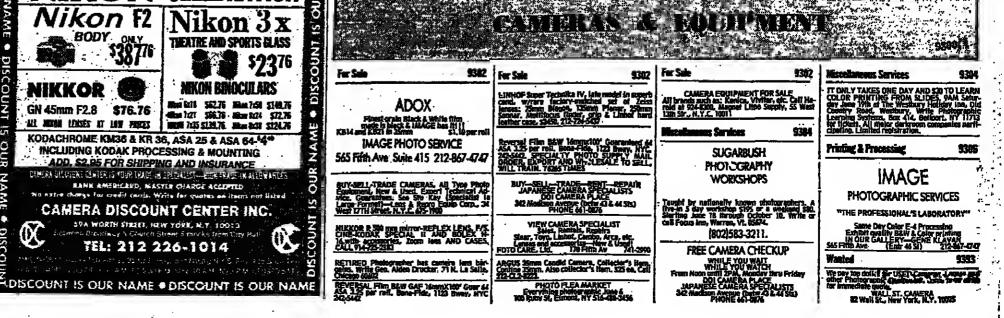
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#### CAMERA VIEW

STEVEN T. SMITH

## Titles for Home Movies Can Be Either Simple or Elaborate

One of the most effective. yet most often neglected. methods of enhancing almost any home movie is to add titles in appropriate places. Titles are not very difficult to make, and they do not have to be especially elaborate to add a real "finishing touch" to any film and to add some visual variety to the collection of scenes.

Titles can be used to help set the mood of the film (i.e., serious, funny, poetic, dramatic, etc.) or, perhaps more importantly, to set the mood of individual scenes within the same film by permitting quick and easy-to-understand transitions from the bumorous to the serious and back again. And, of course, the most widespread use of titles is as an aid in setting time and place ("Innsbruck, Austria-Summer 1976'). They can be as brief as "Home." or as complicated as "In the summer of 1976 the Smiths planned e trip through the Northeast states to visit the major Bicentennial. . . . " A good rule of thumb, however. is to keep titles as short and simple as possible.

Making and filming titles can be easy and fun. The simplest method is to write or print the titles on a sheet of paper or cardboard, using a pen, pencil or felt-tipped marker, and theo just photograph this. However the resulting graphics may not look very good on film. Try to give some coosideration to the character of the movie the titles will be used with. Paper and pencil could be just the right medium .for some films, but for others something more refined might be in order - like printed titles. The titles should add to the film in a visually compatible way, not distract from it. If possible think about the style of the titles that will be used wheo planning the actual film so that the titles can be integrated into the overall productioo concept. This may sound a bit complicated, but good planning can lead to a much more effective home

movie presentation. One titling technique is to construct the titles on "location." Even professional filmmakers do this. For example, a film about a beach vacation could use titles scratched in the sand-wet sand works best, and if the incoming tide photographed washing over the letters an effective visual transition to a new scene can be made.

Sidewalks and walls can be chalked with titles, but be sure to use non-permanent materials and clean these off before leaving. Twigs can be laid out to form rustic titles, as can pebbles, leaves, and similar things. Prior to shooting titles of this kind it is important to check that the titles will, indeed, be readz-

Steven Smith is an independent filmmaker and feature editor of the Filmmakers

ere a matter of personal tasts, so it may be necessary to try various arrangements before actually exposing the film. The use of a steady tripod is highly recommended, since eudiences do not especially enjoy trying to read vibrating titles.

Printed titles can be as simple as pencil impressions on white paper, or they can consist of neat, well-spaced letters embossed on fancy colored paper by a commercial printer. Again, consideration must be given to the visual needs of the movie itself. What would be the most appropriate way to assist the visuals? Knowing the various alternatives available heips answer that question, although some experimentation

may be necessary as well. Obviously hand-lettering is the cheapest sort of printed title to use. Some people are skilled at hand-lettering, or know others who are, and very nice-looking title cards can be made for a film using this medium. Children love to practice printing, and if it is appropriate to the movie, their own title cards could be used. This is especially true of movies dealing with children (birthdays, holidays,

visits, etc.). If hand-lettering is beyood the talent of the home moviemaker there are many other alternatives. A number of "lettering guides" are available at art and drafting supply shops that will enable anyone to draw neat-looking bandmade titles. These lettering guides are very easy to use, but the type-style is often mechanical-looking because they are designed for use hy draftsmen. What looks well on a blueprint may not always suit the needs of a moviemaker. However, a film about the building of a new house might very effectively employ this sort of let-

In recent years a new type of lettering material has made a big impact on professional graphics-dry transfers. Also known as "rub-oo" letters, dry transfer lettering comes in an amazing variety of styles, sizes, and colors. These sell in sheets containing an entire alphabet, eod are relatively inexpensive (\$3-\$4 per sheet of 150 letters) and easy to use. The technique involves laying the sheet on top of the surface being lettered, then rubbing a blunt tool over the letter to be transferred until it bas adhered to the paper or cardboard. This is repeated with different letters until the

words needed are spelled out. Dry transfers can give a very professional looking title card, yet are simple to use. Some care must be taken to prevent damage to the sheets of transfer letters while on the original backing and once they are laid down on the title card. Also, if care is not exercised during the actual transfer process more. than one letter, or, not all

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Once down, the rub-on letters are difficult to get off, but they are worth investigating. Catalogs of these dry transfer lettering sheets are available free from many art and grephic supply houses, with a selection that is simply unbelievable, so that complex and beautiful title cards

can be constructed. Commercial printing houses can also print titles-to order. but the cost can be high. A single 9x12 stiff card with one line might cost anywhere from \$5 to \$25. There are a number of companies in Manhattan that specialize in printing film titles.

Titling can also be much more complex. Professional filmmakers, for example, often superimpose nitles over background scenes. This is done in several ways, most of them costly. A home moviemaker wishing to make "super-titles" could, with proper planning, make them in the camera by double-ex-posing the film. The backstound scene is shot and then white-on-black titles are shot on the same strip of film after it has been rewound. This technique requires considerable experimentation. Some movie cameras offer titling devices to make supertitles using slides placed in

front of mecro-zoom lenses. Finally, there are the various titling sets. These are letters, often about an inch high and oce-half inch thick, that will adhere to a variety ofbackgrounds. Some of these letters have a tacky substance so they will stick to paper, wood, etc. Others have sharp pins, and require special cork or styrofoam boards. These sets sell for anywhere from \$25 to \$50. Usually only one type-style and size is available, although at least one manufacturer has three sizes. The titling sets are fairly easy to use, but care is required sometimes to get the letters

on straight. Actually, filming any of the titles made by all of these methods can be e bit tricky. Dark letters on a light background can throw exposure systems off sufficiently to cause over-exposure, . And light letters on a dark background could underexpose to an annoying degree. A hand exposure meter would help get the proper exposure, but many people no longer use hand meters.

An 18 perceot Gray Card would be helpful, regardless of the type of metering used. Most photo shops carry these cards, which give a good ballpark basis for proper exposure of any scene. Lay the card down on the title and take a reading. If using an auto exposure camera let the meter set itself, then switch to manual (without disturbing the setting) before removing the card. The titles should then photograph property.

Many movie cameras today have "mecro" focusing

ate the need for separate close-up leases. If close-ups are needed they are not very expensive and are simple to use. Titles can be shot indoors or out. Indoor filming gives the filmmaker more control over the light, but requires a pair of photofloods or quartz lights. Set the lights at a 45-degree angle to the title card to reduce

the chance of gizre.

Outdoor filming of title cards should be done on a bright day to bring out any colors in the titles, but glare could be a problem. If it is, spray some "dulling spray" on the title cards. Dulling spray is available at the same art and graphics shops where lettering materials can be found. Again remember to use a tripod to prevent film-

ing a jerky title. For further information Kodak has an informative booklet, 'Basic Titling and Ammation for Motion Pictures" (S-21). It costs about \$2 and contains a wealth of useful information.

CORRECTION In the Camera View column of May 16, the author, Marvin J. Mort, was improperly identified as an amateur photographer. He is a professional photographer.



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State State

The state of the last

conventional **Bidding** 

BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT

NORTH

**◇ J62** 

A A873

Pass

Pass

major suits.

**▲ Q10543** 

EAST

SOUTH (D) **♠ AK76** 

V KQ94

♦ I083

North and South were vui-

· West led the diamond king.

the opponents, and on re-

quest explained that West

had shown length in the two

The East-West- confusion

now mushroomed for North-

South. North stared in disbe-

lief at her major suits. Could such things be? It sounded

as if East held 13 cards in

the minor suits. She might

perhaps have suspected that

her opponents were in the

grip of a massive confusion,

but she took everything at

its face value and passed

clubs rather than obey in-

structions with a bid of two

spades did nothing to en-lighten North. She decided

that her partner must hold

the minor suits, so she ven-

tured three no-trump, a con-

tract which proved slightly

The defense failed to make

the most of a golden opportu-

mity. West ran out her six

diamond tricks, and two of

East's discards were clubs. West should have cashed the

club ace at an early stage,

making it easy for East to keep all the clubs. The de-

fense would then have taken

all 13 fricks, something that

seldom happens against a

three no trump contract. As it was, they only beat South

The dazed North - South

players looked wildly round

for help, which was eventual-

by seven tricks, for 700.

unfortunate.

East's decision to bid three

awaiting developments.

Pass ·

Pass 3 N.T. Pass

4 QJ

nerable. The bidding:

Pess

**\$ 982** Ö J7

♣ K1096542

V A6532

rican survivid chamite Carlo was ophy, a chalrepresenting and Europe. ting of Gail itchell, Dor-Truscott, all Emma Jean

♠ J ♥ 108 ♦ AKQ954 ♦ 7 Worth, Tex., of Nashville, Ann Kennei.i. t, La., won i margin of 3 against a arheaded by MINOLIA men's pair Markus and SRT-101 deals in this South. West North 1 N.T. 2 💠

confusion in more than y any other aks of intertition. The with the ng methods, the tra-iea of varyone noing to the artey Esterldroyd, the outh, were

... r starting at vulnerabilole against iding at 15-· vulnerabilreainst not diagramed od had 15 rening, and

had a firm

their de--no - trump. no-trump Vi () rally, but. no trump 81, 6 two dia-... prior suits. ever they dr how to O, no trump, escribed as

> firmly as doubts a · s obviouss East had put the sit-

ds," an-

barmership mined also ient about age. But lie alerted

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they will usually get the worst of matters; and if they happen to gain, the opare the victims of But the rules in force in

ly provided by the appeals committee. In the United

States there would not nor-

have to suffer from misinformation given to them in good faith by their opponents. The mally be any redress in such committee therefore decided to give an adjustment-but circumstances: If two players was confused in its turn in have a misunderstanding trying to decide what a normai result would have been. Inspection shows that

North-South can make four hearts but not four spades. In a spade contract diamonds the world championships pro- are led, and East can throw vided that players should not away both of his hearts and

score a heart ruff to set the contract.

However, East-West are unlikely to be willing to defend a game contract in either major, and can be expected to bid five clubs, probably doubled and down one for 100 paints.

When the hand was replayed the Americans pushed to the five level and were due to fail, but the British West carried on to six diamonds

and was doubled and down

The decision was that the result in the first room was cancelled, but that the Americans kept their 300 points. clearly a good score in the second room. The committee declined to explain the rationale of this, but they might have explained by translating a Latin a verb: I am confused; she is confused; we are confused; they are confused.

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800mm 1/8	75	105	115	125
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# Rodney's Ride Through the Nig

Caesar Rodney also rode through the night to gain a place in the history of the American Revolution, though his ride bas never been celebrated in poetry and fable in the way that Paul Revere's midnight ride has been for generations.

Rodney rode 80 miles through a rain-lashed night to cast a key vote for independence when the Colonies, ssembled in the Second Continental Congress, took the decisive step to break completely with the British Crown.

It was July I, 1776 when Rodney took horse for Philadelphia, where the Continental Congress was meeting. On the 200th anniversary of hia ride, at Dover, Del., where the ride began, a commemorative postal card is being issued by the United States to mark the event and pay tribute to a lifetime of devotion to the Coloniel

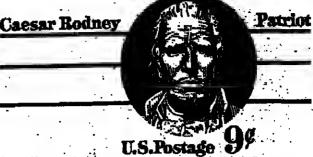
The new 9-cent card is the sixth in the Patriots Postal Card Series that is honoring Colonial figures in commemoration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. Previous cards have honored Paul Revere, John Hanson, Samuel Adams, Charles Thomson and John Wither-

spoon. The reason for Rodney's rida was that the Congress was resuming consideration of the resolution of Richard Henry Lee, originally proposed oo June 7: 'Resolved that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

There had been some indecisive voting on July 1, and the session was adjourned to the following day to allow for maceuvering and for absentees to return. Two Colonies were opposed, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. Pennsylvania shifted by arranging for two of its opposition delegates not to vote. South Carolina took the position it would go along if Pennsylvania and Delaware

Delaware had e three-man delegation, elected with full power to them-or any two of them-to act. But there were only two at Philadelphia, Thomas McKean and George Read, both lawyers. Read, who later became Delaware's chief justice, opposed the resolution; McKean fa-

Rodney was away from Philadelphia and had been away most of the month of June, 1776. He had presided



The sixth in the Patriots Postal Card Series, this card pays tribute to Rodney of Delaware.

at a session of Delaware's Colomal Assembly that had acted to supplant the authority of the British Crown io the Three Lower Counties. Then he had hastened to another part of the colony to do what he could about a possibla uprising of Loyalists reported to be armed with guns, pitchforks and clubs. He helped calm down the aituation and returned to his farm, "Byefield," oear Dover. There he was found hy an 'express' dispatched by Mc-Kean at his own expense, who delivered a message bidding him to return to Phil-

adelphia at once. Though ailing with asthma and cancer, Rodney saddled up immediately and "with face pale and partly covered with a green silk veil or screen" rode through the stormy night and the heat of a July sun. 'The detained by thunder and rain," be related, he arrived oo tha afternooo of July 2, coming up to what is now called Independence Hall "in boots and spurs as the members were assemhling." The members of tha Continental 'Congress were just returning from a leisurely lunch after having occu-pied themselves during the morning with routine busi-

McKean led him into the hall, and recalled years later that when Delaware's vote on the Lee resolution was called Rodney "arose and said: 'As I believe the voice of my constituents end of all-sensible and bonest men is in favor of Independence and my own judgment concurs with them, I vote for Independence'-or words to that effect." .-Delaware's vote for inde-

pendence, with Rodney and McKean overriding the negative vote of Read imous the acceptance of the Lee resolution by the 12 Colonies voting. New York ab-

Two days later, oo July 4. Rodney and McKean voted for the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

In 1776, Rodney was 48 years old, and had already devoted almost two decades to the Colonial cause, including serving in the Stamp Act

Congress that opposed the British tax and both the First and Second Continental Congresses. After meeting Rodoey for the first time, John Adams, a fellow delegate at Philadelphia, wrote in his

diary: "Caesar Rodney is the oddest looking men in the world; be is tall, thin and slender as a reed, pale; his face is oo bigger than a large apple, yet there is sense and fire, spirit, wit and humor in his countenance."

During the dark years of tha Revolution, Rodney served as "'president"-the chief executive --- of Delaware, raising troops for the Certinental Army and urgently oeeded arms, provisions and money. Eight years before tha Declaration of Independence, he became afflicted with a cancerous growth on his face, and when he ought surgical relief it was too late. He died in 1784 at the age of 56.

The card, designed by Howard C. Mildner of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is heling printed with a blue indicia on white card stock. It is being issued both as a single card and as a double message and reply

Collectors of first-day-ofissue cancellations should send their orders to "Caesar Rodney Card, Postmaster, Dover, Del. 19901." The cost is 9 cents for a slogle card and 18 cents for a double reply-paid: card::Orders should indicate the type of card desired. The Postal Service prefers remittance by check or money order rather than by cash, and postage stamps will not be accepted as payment. It is asking collectors to include with their orders either bels or self-addressed envelopes to facilitate the return of the cards under cover. Orders must be postmarked no later than July 1.

### Flag Cancels

"Buy Easter Seals-Fight Crippling" instead of "50 States One Nation U.S.A. Bi-Centennial" is the cancellation a correspondent from Maine writes be got on the

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## Underdog Wins League Champior

A fired-up Washingtoo Plumbers team pulled the rug out from under the heavily favored New York Threats to capture the championship of the National Chess League, a nine-city round-robin of tele-phone matches. Each team won six matches while drawing two, but the tie was broken by game points in which Washington's 33-15 beat New York's 31½-16½.

The Plumbers started the season with consecutive upsets over the Boston 64'a, the Chicago Prairee Dogs and the Los Angeles Stauntons, thus creating such team spirit that they were able to field their top line-up throughout the series of six-board matches. Only the Threats and the San Francisco Dragons held them to draws.

With two rounds to go, New York led by one-half game point, but Washington wiped out the Houston Helpmates 6-0 and aet back the powerful Cleveland King Hunters 41/2-11/2 while the Threats narrowly defeated the Prairie Dogs 31/2-21/2 and a last unavailing attempt to



The top scorers on Board One were grandmaster Lubomir Kavalek of the Plumbers and international master Milan Vukcevich of the King Hunters, each with 6-2. Vukcevich uncorked a sharp knight sacrifice to defeat Leonid Shamkovich of the Threats, all the more impressive under the fast league time limit of 40 moves in one

Shamkovich's 13 N/4-K2 was an attempted improvement over 13 P-R5, NxRP; 14 P-N4, N-KB3; 15 B-R6, RxN; 18 PxR, BxB; 17 RxB, R-QB1; 18 K-N2, Q-N3; 19 Q-R2, Q-B4 with equal chances. However, his careful plan of preventing hlack from realizing the effective exchange sacrifice et White's QB3 came to grief when Vukcevich socked him with an even more powerful offer, 16 . . . N-N6!!

That set up, after 17 NxN. BxN; PxB, a perforated White king position and Vukcevich's 19 . . . B-K3 threatened 20 . . . R-N5ch, as well as 20 . . . R-Q5 or 20 . . R-R5, thus compelling 20 Q-R2 to give the king a flight square at Q2.

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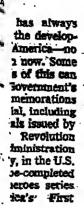
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## Issues New Medals for the Military



round out icture with lallic issues y the Bureau ioint state. in R. Hoffof the Army, iddendorf IL Navv. These onal medals neress (Pub sted Oct. 17 he U.S. Ararine Corps. en added to al Historical re available the public. ies of early nd-new - deillustrations y have the of providing



New issues in Mint's National Historical Medals list, top to bottom, for Army, Navy and Marines.

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nmemorates of the U.S. , 1775. The the designs the Army's iry. The obby Matthew nt's engrav-'s two solsenting the the modern design, prograver Philused on the the Army's

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medal, and both sides were executed by S. Joseph Winter of the Mint's engraving staff. The obversa carries the birth date of the Corps-Nov. 10, -1775-and a scene representing the first major military action of the Continental Marines-the landing at New Providence in the Bahamas on March 3, 1776. The emblem of the Corps is superimposed on the battle scene. The reverse shows a group of modern Marines in their

Frank Gasparro,, chief engraver-sculptor of the U.S. mimentirat- f Mint in Philadelphia, supervised the execution of the de-

the attack.

typical roles of riflemen on

signs for all three medals. The Army Bicentennial medal is carried on the Mint's National Historical Medals List as number 429; the Navy medal is number eagle slight 534, and the Marine Corps nd the Stars 'medal is number 535. All three are of bronze, three inches in diameter. They are for sale over-the-counter (\$6 each) at the Main Treasury Building in Washington, the main Mint in Philadelphia, the branch Mint in Denver and the "old Mint" in San Francisco. They can also be ordered by mail, at the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San

tance (no cash) must accompany the order.

#### Barr Notes

To the Numismatics Editor. A number of years ago you wrote about the \$1 "Barr" bills. At that time my daughter put about 50 of them away. We have heard or read nothing of them since. Can you tell us what the value of a Barr bill now is, and how we should go about redeeming them for full value. L. FRED AYVAZIAN, M.D.

South Orange, N. J.

The so-called "Barr Notes" are Federal Reserve Notes of the series 1963B; this series was. 'issued' only in the \$1 denomination. Joseph W. Barr was appointed Secretary of the Treasury by President Lyndon Johnson on Dec. 21, 1968, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing almost immediately started to produce \$1 notes with the signatures of Mr. Barr and Kathryn O'Hay Granahan, Treasurer of the United States. Because Mr. Barr left office with President Johnson (Jan. 28, 1969), it was with this signature combina-\$6.25 each, from the Nu- not rare However, the B.E.P. starting times as yet unspemismatic Service, Bureau of continued to print \$1 Barr-

appointment on May 8, 1969, of a new Treasurer and Secfetary of the Treasury by President Nixon. This was consistent with the B.E.P.'s long-standing : practice · of continuing to use currency printing plates until they wear out. The last of the Barr notes came off the presses in early June of 1969. The B.E.P.'s records show that nearly half a billion (precisely 458,880,000) of the 1963B Barr-Granahan \$1 Federal Reserve notes were printed. They still are, of course, perfectly valid \$1 bills for spending, but it's difficult to say whether they have acquired any substantisi numismatic or premium value in the ensuing seven years. The only sure way to find out is to take them around to a few coin/paper money dealers .- Ed.] Diverse U.S.

istration and even past the

More than 1,500 lots of United States coins, paper money, medals, tokens and related U.S. material will be auctioned June 24 and 25 by Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 6922 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles 90028, in conjunction with the Long Beach (Calif.) International Coin and Stamp Exposition June 24 through 27 in the Long Beach Municipal Arena. . two-session auction, named for its principal consignor, is called the Edward B. Willing Collection sale, but it is also distinguished by consignments from two 'numismatic legends in their

own time"-Artie Slabaugh and Dr. George Fuld. The Slabaugh offering is of 1876 Centennial medals and tokens as well as a selection. of Washingtonia; the Fuld consignment is of historical numismatic documents. Two other outstanding consignments are the E.A. Carson collection of coins struck at the Carson City (Nev.) Mint and the Ed. A. Rice collection of U.S. Assay Commis-

sion medals. The first session is scheduled for 7 P.M. on Thursday, June 24, and the second ses sion for L PM. on Friday. .The illustrated ... catalogue (\$3) is available now.

Following this sale, the firm will conduct another two-session auction as a co-feature · of the Long Beach Exposition. Called the Stafford Collection sale, it is completely devoted to foreign and ancient coins. The first session will be held Friday evening, widely thought that notes June 25, and the second session will take place during tion would be very scarce if the day on Saturday (exact 'cified). The catalogue for the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Granahan notes long past the this sale (\$3) can also be Francisco 94175. Remited and of the Johnson Admin-ordered now.

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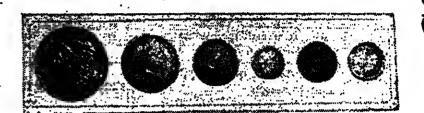
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sahogany bemger lengths to a sag in ome models, have an upthe back to ming. Prices \$10 and can :80 or \$90 for dels at surf orting goods beginner learn roard? Jay and , who with the father opened

your feet parallel. You shift your weight off center to make turns, you lower your body to gain speed, and you hold your erms out for balance as you do when you're surfing. The important thing for a beginner is to learn to Because skateboarding is so balance himself, preferably closely related to surfing and by starting on a flat surface. Give the skateboard a couple of shoves with one foot, as you would with a scooter, in width, and and try to get the feel of the board. You should wear el-bow pads, knee pads and gloves to protect yourself because you're bound to take some spills when you're learning."

> Skateboarding is a surprisingly safe sport. In a study made by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission. skateboarding was actually found to be one of the least dangerous of all sports; it ranked 25th in danger, with bicycling heading

The safety of skateboarding depends, of course, on certain precautions. For example, if the skateboard is to be used on a street or road, it is important, obviously, to find one with little traffic. The skater should inspect the surtore in Ridgeface of the road ahead of ently, describe time to make certain there ique this way: is no gravel or greaty slicks, two ways of and to learn where holes or shaped like bowls, with sides

would a surf- to avoid them. The nuts and

the other, or you can ride it in place should be checked the way you would ski, with frequently, and grip tape (a non-skid tape) should be applied to the boards to help insure a farm footing. Padding is advisable on knees sionals also wear helmets for racing and stant skating.

closely related to surfing and

skiing, skateboarders have begun to develop their own tricks based on these sports. For example, hot dogging, or stunting, on a skateboard includes jumps, spins, flips, handstands, head stands, nose wheelies (weight on the front of the board and back wheels off the ground), 360's (turning the board completely around by twisting the body), space walks (a kick turn in the air), presses (going into a handstand from a kneeling position on a moving board), daffles (using two skateboards, one in front of the other), and piroueites (a 360-degree turn in the air). In sistom races and other kinds of downhill racing,/ speeds can reach 65 miles per hour.

As the popularity of this activity continues to spread, skateboard parks are being built in various parts of the country. These parks often provide separate areas with gentle slopes for beginners. as well as concrete arenas pard. You can uneven sections are in order stanting outward, for advanced skateboarders, The you fall."

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board with one foot-behind bolts which hold the wheels walls of these bowls can be up to 15 feet high. Expert riders can gain enough momentum on their boards to skate all the way up the sides of the bowl, which can be 15 feet high, before rolling and elbows, and some profes- down again. Some experts describe bowl riding as an experience quite similar to surfing.

> working with local law encountry: Jack Dimon, Direcassociation, is preparing a soon be available to local for organizing competitions. It can be obtained from the Association, 3416 Denison Avenue, San Pedro, Gainf. 90732.

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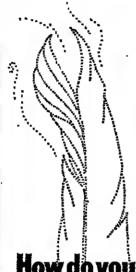
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## THE **NEW YORK** TIMES

## How to Build in an Extra Clothes Clos

BY BERNARD GLADSTONE

There are very few homes or apartments where another closet is oot needed-or at lease desirable in a particular room where present closet space is considered inade-

Although one solution to this problem is to buy an additional wardrobe or chest of. drawers, a more satisfactory and more permanent solution (that will also provide much more storage space) is to build an extra closet into one corner of the room. This is the quickest and easiest way to build a closet because one of the side walls and the back wall of the closet are already in place—all that has to be added is the other side wall and a front wall (which coosists mostly of a frame for the doors). For the do-ityourselfer who is familiar with basic carpentry techoiques, the cost of building a closet of this kind is probably less than that of buying another large piece of

The basic structure for a typical closet of this kind is illustrated in the drawing at right. Although the one shown is a double closet (two separate closets with two sets of doors), the plan can be easily modified for those who want only a single closet. Dimensions, of course, can be varied to suit the space available and the amount of stor-

age required. The internal layout of the closet can also be varied to suit. The one shown has shelves part way down in one half with enough space below for a closet pole from which slacks and other standard length garments can be bung; the other half has no shelves hut two poles, one above the other, so that short garments (jackets, etc.) can be hung above and below.

The closet consists of a

-A. O., Jackson Heights, N.Y.

the floor?-M. E., West Orange, N.J.

Q: My summer cottage has a crawl space with bare earth

inches of water in this basin (seeps in from the ground)

and this winter dampness caused drops of water to form

floorboards have begun to rot. What can I do to get rid

of this excess moisture and dampoess io my crawl space?

A: First of all you should take steps to cover the ground in

your crawl space by placing sheets of hea. weight roofing

rocks or bricks. Then I would also advise installing a small

Q: The paint on the badly worn wood of our froot porch

quickly. Can you recommend something to weatherproof-

A: Although there are many things that can make paint peel.

your description of "badly worn wood" provides the most likely clue. If the wood is checked, split and splintering, oo

not painted, moisture will get into the wood and hasten

peeling. I'm afraid there is no paint that will solve your

paint will bold for long. And if the underside is exposed and

doeso't seem to withstand the weather and wears off

submersible sump pump in the basin with an automatic switch

that will turn it oo whenever water accumulates oo the inside.

felt, or beavy polyethylene, over the ground, overlapping

all over the 2x4's above this crawl space. Also some of tha

exposed and my water pump and water heater are located in

this space in the center of a plastic basin. There is about six



framework of 2x3's oailed to the floor, ceiling, and existing walls of the room, over which gypsum board panels; are installed. These panels can then be painted or papered to match the rest of the room. If desired, prefinished plywood or bardboard could also be used.

After deciding on the size of the closet, construction is started by first nailing a straight 2x3 stud against the existing side wall and back wall just inside the kine where the new closet walls will meet the old walls. It important that each of these stude be plumb (vertical) and they should be securely nailed top and bottom by driving nails upward at a slight angle near the top,

and downward at a slight angle near the bottom. This will ensure these nails going into a plate (horizontal 2x4) at the top and bottom of the existing walls. Another vertical 2x3 is then nailed into corner of the existing walls to form a nailing surface for the panels that will be installed later:

The 2x3's on the floor (called plates) which will serve as the bottom of the closet walls are oaited down next, using a large square to make the corner square, Nail each piece to the floor, then toenail to the bottom of the vertical pieces already in

To locate the two 2x3 top plates (one to form the opper framing for each new wall)

or stain over this.

problem. I would suggest either using a stain (after all the

old paint is off), or possibly covering the eotire porch floor

Q: I have an instantaneous bot water heater that makes hot

water off my regular furnace. I am having trouble getting

in the sink in the same bathroom comes in very hot. Do you

have an answer for my problem?—A. M., Hockensack, NJ.

A: The type of hot water heater you have can only produce.

a limited ournier of gallons per minute and has little or no

reserve tank. You get plenty of hot water out of the sink

because the faucet in the sink allows for much less flow

bathtub. Sometimes the problem can be solved by simply

only half way or less). That way the beater can keep up

with the flow. If this doeso't work, theo scale may have

built up inside the coil in the furnace, slowing the rate of

delivery. In this case a plumber will have to be called in to

clean it oot. The best long term solution is to bave a small

reserve tank installed, or have a separate bot water heater

Questions about home repair problems should be addressed to: Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

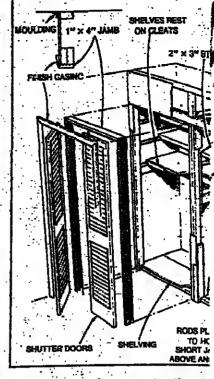
running the water into the tub at a slower rate (open valve

(less gallons per minute) than the larger spout on the

ecough bot water in my bathtub even though the water

with exterior plywood and then applying a colored sealer

**Home Clinic** 



Drawing above shows construction de cal 2x3 stud that forms outside con nailed to 2x3 against the ceiling, left.

which must be nailed against the ceiling next, the simplesmethod is to first cut the outside corner stud (2x3) which will form the corner of the new closet to length, making it a snug fit between the top of the floor plates and the existing cailing. Put this temporarily in position, then plumb it carefully from two sides with a carpenter's level and mark where the top end meets the ceiling to indicate the corner joint where the

top plates will meet. Then lay this corner stud aside and nail the top plates in place against the ceiling. driving nails into the coof beams on the 2x3 plate that runs across the rafters. Secure the other ooe (it will be parallel to the rafters) hy

the top plates. 2x3 to nail the the doo the corr corner o this in top and driving downwa After 1

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## Four Herbs for Flavor

By RUTH TIRRELL

Hyssop, burnet, germander, rue I couldn't do without these four handsome herbs. Their looks chiefly recommend them, but each has some usefulness, too. All are hardy perennials and practi-

cally "evergreen."

Of the four, burnet is the most useful in the kitchen. A salad herb, burnet (Sanguisorba minor, a member of the Rose family), has a delicate taste of cucumber. The crushed leaves also flavor drinks and vinegar. Burnet is a "fine herbe" in omelets and sauces. The dried leaves are inferior but fresh leaves can be picked almost year round. In the dead of winter, burnet gets raggedy and tough. Burnet forms rosettes of

graceful sprays a foot or so high. The leaves, yellowgreen, sometimes blue-green, "pinked" at the edges, grow in pairs along the reddish stems-"like unto the wings of brides, standing out as the bird setteth her wings out when she intendth to flye", according to a 16th century herbalist. Snip off the leaves for use, then cut the stems way back to induce fresh growth.

The flowers, somewhat thimble-shaped, reddish or brown-reddish, bloom in late spring. With flowers, burnet is prettier-neater; and the leaves taste more tender.

Ruth Tirrell is a writer who grows most of her own herbs

Burnet starts easily from bed of berbs or line a path. seed. Transplant seedlings a In spring, cut back plants foot apart, perhaps in the front of a flower border or

edging the vegetable garden. That way, burnet needs little room. The site must be sunny and well-drained; the soil can be poor but should be "limey." I always let a plant or two flower, go to seed and self-sow. Old plants have tougher foliage and self-sown seedlings can replace them. Hyssop (Hyssopus officinaknot gardens.

lis) was probably not the "hyssop" of the Bible, which may have been a form of marjoram. It was more useful in the medieval kitchen than it is in mine. I might use a few bitter leaves chopped fine in salad. Once an important medicinal herb, hyssop still makes a tea for coughs and colds and other minor allments. Combined with mint and lemon balm, it makes a refreshing beverage. It is an ingredient in the II

quer Chartreuse. A little sub-shrub, two feet high, with small narrow, pointed lightish-green leaves, and flowers which may be blue, pink or white, hyssop has pretty and wholesome looks, as if meant for an Enghish cottage garden. Bees always seem to hover about hyssoo for bloom lasts from late spring to frost, especially

if cut back occasionally. Start byssop from seed or huy young plants. For further propagation, use divisions of mature plants or rooted cuttings. Hyssop grows best in sun in well-limed soil A bysson . "hedge" can contain a

severely to get fresh oew

Germander (Teucrium) has always had medicinal rather than culinary uses. A tea of the leaves is still used to relieve fever. John Parkinson, the 17th century herbalist. recommended germander as a strewing herb because of its pervasive but agreeable scent and as a border for

With its rich, glossy, darkgreen leaves, each shaped like a tiny oak leaf, germander makes a handsome bttle hedge. I find it more elegant even than winter savory. Both germander and winter savory give the effect of a miniature box. Germander's stiff foliage stands clipping well. Small rose-pink flowers are attractive but, are sometimes kept cut off. A creeping variety of germander grows matlike in rock gardens.

To start germander, buy young plants; seed is hard to find and besides, takes a long time to come up. I'd get at least three plants and set out in various locations—just in case. Germander-like other "hardy" herbs — may winterkill in a poorly drained site, especially if not mulched about the plant's base. Germander does stand richer soil than some herbs. It likes sun but tolerates part shade.

To make more plants for a little hedge, take cuttings in spring and root in the shade. Make divisions of mature plants in the fall. For centuries, rue (Ruta

graveolens) has been a oatural pest-repellant. It smells and tastes "like medicine." Rue's presence won't keep out every predator, if it did, beneficial insects, too, might well shun the garden. Its effect- like that of tansy, garlic, wormwood-is limited to its immediate vicinity, within a radius of a few feet.

Rue does seem to repel flies. A sprig of rue hung in the kitchen was once the custom; it still works. In the Middle Ages, rue rid the beds of bugs and kept away the fleas that spread the plague. As a medicinal herb, rue

"cured" 84 maladies in Pliny's day. The early colonists of New England relied oo rue. Herbal cultists still use infusions of rue leaves for various ailments but warn in cepital letters: NOT TO BE TAKEN IN HUGE DAILY QUANTITIES. (Not very likely; the taste is awful.) Rue's properties are powerful.

A little shrub or brush, two feet high, rue has fascinating natural form .

should be cut halfway and trimmed to



up to 25% MORE

حكذا من الأصل

#### HA WESTCOTT

misconception is t roses have lost In 1956, Dr. zander Gamble statistical study the world listed Roses IV." He only 49 percent ought forth hy some fragrance. rose to 59.5 peres introduced beand 1930, and to ter that date.

ently been invesidern Roses VII' 1969, and find ent of roses inween 1950 and ragrance, somebut often in-

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g this breeding ras thought that breeders were aploting all the in the limited rden roses with is practical to : U.S.D.A. went and old roses, arge collection many different wing them on ts, self-polinating, keeping recsides fragrances. re been made on wering, repeat tening generagermination, as echanics of fratance, Unfortunheritance does e usual Mende-. Two fragrant not have fra-

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loid species is a tetraploid garprogeny will be seven chromog from the spe-4 from the gar nt making a toi number cannot ided and so the usually sterile. has been done ne to double the .. in the species o make a comng but practical Il in the future.

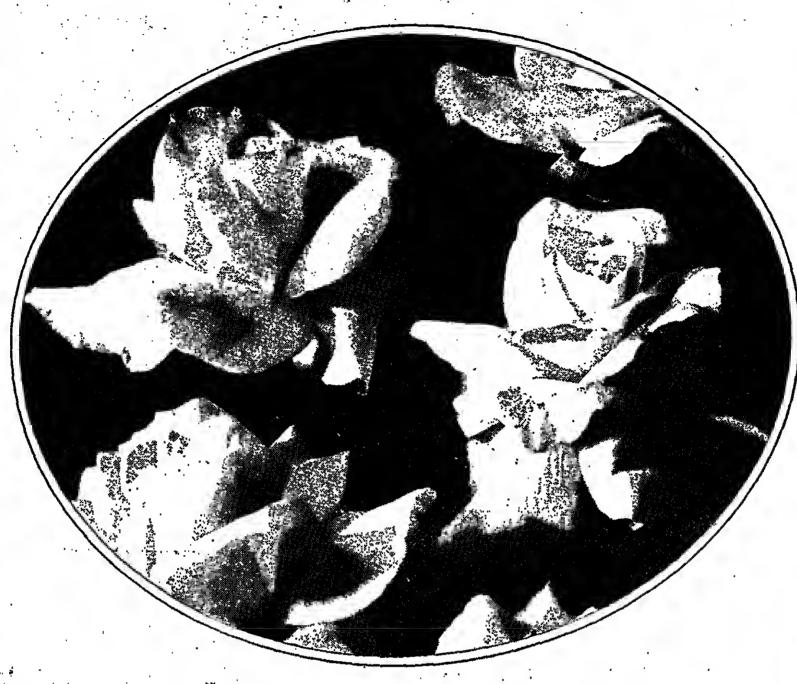
tragrance? The a roses contains unds, each havdor and rate of Neville F. Miller. 1962 American / Annual, said d 25 elemental cribe fragrance. nmon in hybrid

estcott is author Can Grow

## Three New Roses Are Winners

'LL-AMERICA Rose Selections has announced three winners for its 1977 award. They have chosen one rose from each of the popular garden types: a floribunda, a hybrid tea and a grandiflora. The floribunds winner, named First Edition, is a soft coral-colored rose with handsome form and performance. It was bred by the French rose hybridist. George Delbard. This is his first AARS winner. The hybrid tea, Double Delight, is well named for the rose is bi-colored, opening as a white flower washed with red. As the rose matures it turns practically all red in color. The flowers are delightfully scented and large, about six inches across. Double Delight was bred by California

hybridist. Herbert Swim, a frequent award winner. The third rose, Prominent, is a German introduction bred by Reimer Kordes. This is his third AARS in two years. The new rose is a glowing orange color with true grandiflors vigor and stamina. Its flowers are compact with many strong petals. These roses are always announced one year in advance by the national rose testing organization AARS. Sample hushes are sent out to each of its accredited public rose gardens in advance. These bushes are now in bloom nationwide at these gardens and may be seen during the summer. Stock for late season planting will be available this fall. Those in cold northern sections should delay planting until spring, 1977.



## The Nose Knows If a Modern Rose Has Scent Appeal

teas are rose, nasturium, orris, violet, apple, lemon and

He reported that fragrance. changes during the day as the more volatile oils evaporate and that the fragrance of all roses decreases on a cold, cloudy day. Since human noses differ in detecting fragrance, the most scientific way of determining components of fragrance, is hy

the gas chromatograph.

with Battelle Memoriai Institute for the development of analytical methods and found that fragrance is very complex. Crimson Glory's scent is made up of 28 compounds, eight being major components, with citranellol the most dominant.

Despite the mystery, commercial breeders are producing fragrant roses. Part of Dr. Gamble's bequest was to pro-

The U.S.D.A. contracted vide a fragrance medal for the hybridizers of roses of outstanding merit that in addition are strongly and delightfully fragrant. The medal has been given to Wilhelm Kordes for Crimson Glory, to Robert Lindquist for Tiffany and Granada, to Walter Lammerts for Chrysler Imperial, to Herbert Swim for Sutter's Gold, to Mathias Tantau for

Fragrant Cloud. In perusing 1978 nursery

may hurn the roots of young

stitute for manure or mulch.

It has little nutrient value,

but is an excellent additive to

Peat moss is a good sub-

growing plants.

catalogues, I find that from 60 percent to 70 percent of the roses are listed as fragrant, the scent sometimes given as fruity, spicy, tea, Damask or Sweetbrier.

William Warriner has followed Gene Boerner as e hybridist with an impressive record of fragrant roses. His pedigree of my namesake rose. Cynthia which will be introduced in 1977, goes back to 1859. An unnamed seed-

ling was crossed with Bob Hope and in 1968 notes made on the offspring were that it was medium-pink to rosered in color with a very strong Old-World fragrance and a good plant habit.

The parents of the rose seedling were Pink Peace crossed with Happiness and the rose Bob Hope's parents Friedrich Swartz crossed with Kordes Perfects. In tracing the ancestry of

these fragrant grandparents it was found that Victor Verdier was in the lineage of all four. This rose, hybridized by Lacharme io 1859, was a hybrid perpetual, blooming only in the spring, but with a bright rose-red color and intense fragrance. The color and scent has been passed down through all the genera-

In reply to my query about his work with fragrance, Mr. Warriner wrote, "Certain types of fragrance, and at this time I cannot clearly define each type, have different inheritance patterns. As an example, seedlings from Pink Puff, a fragrant pink forcing variety, are mostly fragrant with a fruity sometimes nearly unpleasant smell. Seedlings of Red Masterpiece and Red American Beauty, both fragrant, are usually not fragrant. The apparently recessive nature of most types of fragrance would indicate that hreeding two fragrant varietles would yield a high percentage of fragrant seedlings, but it rarely works that

My own nose does not recognize the slight fragrance listed for many roses but I swoon with delight at some of the more heavily perfumed varieties. The following list includes some of the roses that have given pleasure to visitors in my garden.

Of the hybrid teas, Sweet Afton takes first place, followed by Garden Party and John F. Kennedy in the white color class.

Yellow Lemon Spice is intensely perfumed. Sutter's Gold, King's Ransom, Eclipse and Oregold are also fra-

Fragrant pink roses include Perfume Delight, Pink Peace, Jadis, Candy Stripe, Royal Highness, and Phoenix, Tiffany, Helen Traubel, and Medallion are delightful pink blends.

For red hybrid teas with a . rich scent, try Crimson Glory, Mr. Lincoln, Chrysler Imperial, Oklahoma, and Mirandy. Oraoge-red Tropicana and Fragrant Cloud are out-

standing for fragrance. Gene Boerner brought fragrance into floribundas, starting with Fashion, going on to Spartan and very sweet Apricot Nectar, among many others. Rose Parade, 1975 AARS, is very fragrant.

Although grandifloras as a ere not noted for fragrance Scarlet Knight has a tea scent, Fragrant Granada, introduced as a grandiflora, was later reclassified as a hybrid tea.

The white climber, City of York, can scent a whole garden, but, hecause it is a oocehloomer, is almost lost to commerce. Light pink, everblooming Clair Matin has a pronounced sweetbrier odor. Pink Blossomtime is very fragrant and so is velvety dark red Don Juan.

Many hybrid perpetuals are fragrant, my favorite being red Henry Nevard. Delightful old-time shrubs include yellow Agnes, pink Frau Dagmar Hartopp, white Pax, Salet, a pink moss, and orange-salmon Vanguard. And we will soon have some new fragrant shrubs.

Sweet Summer

Continued from Page 31

old hybrid tea, Crimson Glory. For true tea rose odor, nothing surpasses Father Hugo and Harison's Yellow.

There are quite a few perennials that may be planted for good garden fragrance. Outstanding, of course, are the peonies, especially the old variety Festiva Maxima. which year after year produces hoge white blooms which smell for all the world like the sweetest roses. The two daphnes, the low-growing Cneorum and taller Somerset are almost too sickly sweet at close range.

Perennial pinks are much more fragrant than acqual ones. In fact, different kinds of perenoial pinks offer a variety of sweet and spicy scents in early summer. The plants last for years and are especially nice in a rock garden or wall or as a border along the front of a perennial bed. The flowers of another dianthus, sweet william, are spicy too and last for weeks as cut flowers in the house,

The flower clusters of summer phlox have a light and delicate odor that, like petunias, is more noticeable after dark. The large, white and fragrant trumpets of August lily (Hosta plantaginea) open in shaded places in August. These plants have a basal clump of huge green leaves and are fine for concealing the foundation of a porch or terrace.

Petunias are one of the sweetest-smelling annuals to be grown from seed each year. The distinct frangrance of petunias makes them ideal . - -for massing in planter boxes edging a terrace and in window boxes or along a walk, ... As is so often the case, their sweetness is most notable after dark. Nicotiana or tobacco flower whose starry blossoms do not open until late 32; in the day, also are sweetscented, while four o'clocks that open in late afternoon have a lemon scent.

Other annuals worth sowsweet alyssum with a lighter. scent, mignonette with a delicate violetlike odor, and ageratum. Sweet peas and stock, if they can be grown successfully, produce exceptionally fragrant flowers to: enjoy in the garden or to cuf

for bouquets. Some flowers smell too heavily sweet and cloying to appeal to everyone. Helio---trope, often grown as a pot plant, is one, and the casily grown summer-flowering hulh tuberose is another. Some people also prefer the Mid-century hybrid lilies to the more heavily perfumed Regal, Auratum and Speciosum, all of which flower dur-

Among the vines, wistaria ranks oext to honeysuckle in fragrance. The annual moonflower vine opens spectacular, large, white sweet-scented blooms et dusk.

ing summer.

## Mulches Make a Difference for Moisture and Weed Control

## RT S. JONAS

ng plants depend er, sunlight, and life support sysgement of these fundamental to

ide up of various s. From small to are called clay, d. Tiny clay parpacked together Heavy clay soils r spaces and few arge enough for water to pene-

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cles, being larger, found in a much angement. There nger openings, or between sand parer runs through readily. In fact. are so large that water is retained s to use.

sists of particles n sand, but larger The ideal garden ioam is a combinaili three particle

e have to garden we have, the chalmake it as producestible. No matter erticle size or mix.

5. Jones is District ionist for the Soil Conservation the soil should be easy to: work and easy for plant roots to penetrate and pick up nutrients and water. This condition is called tilth.

improved tilth can be achieved by mixing organic matter with soil Organic matter, mixed with clay, increases the size of the openings between the microscopic particles. This provides room for sir, water, and roots.

Organic matter, added to sand, fills up the spaces. This helps sandy soil hold water and nutrients to be absorbed by the plant roots. Organic matter also adds nutrients to the soil.

Organic matter is decaying animal and plant material. The same mineral elements that once nourished it are available to feed new plants in the garden. The most common organic

matters available are mulch, est moss and animal manure. Muiches are available as decaying leaves, straw, hay, vegetable matter (including weeds), wood chips and shavings. These materials can be collected throughout the year, stock-piled until they are needed and mixed with soil before the garden is

During the growing season mulches are valuable to cover bare soil Applied between growing plants, they hold moisture and make it more difficult for weeds to grow.

U.S.D.A. Home and Garden Bulletin No. 185, "Mulches for your Garden", is an excellent reference. It is available from the nearest Son Conservation District or by sending 25 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The most commonly available manures are mixed with straw, wood chips or shavings. A word of caution if

increase soil tilth. Black plastic has become very popular as a mulch in recent years. It has both advantages and disadvantages. The good news is that it is easy to apply; weeds cannot

penetrate; and it absorbs the Grass clippings, wood ing season.

chips, manures, straw, compost and plastic are practical to use for easy gardening.

the manure is mixed with wood products. Wood products break down slowly. The organisms that break them down require a great deal of nitrogen. If wood chips or shavings are worked into the ground, it is necessary to add extra nitrogen so that some will be available

Another word of caution. Poultry manure is highly concentrated. It should be used very sparingly. Too much heat of the sun. This warming effect is valuable for early season crops. Later in the summer, if the

weather is unusually hot, black plastic may bake the soil underneath it. Lawn clippings, spread lightly over the hlack plastic, will counter this effect. The bad news is that the plastic keeps some of the rainfall or irrigation water away from the plants and does not add organic

with growing plants if the plastic is oot well anchored. If the garden is on a slope, the black plastic should be reverse-shingled. That is the plastic should be laid across the slope, starting at the top. Each successive length of the plastic should over-lap the previous strip. When it rains, and water runs down the slope and some will run between the sheets of plastic. Most gardens get enough

High winds can raise havoc

weter from normal rainfall. The problem is that normal rainfall is seldom well distributed throughout the grow-

In our climate, plants need about an inch of water a week per foot of rooting depth. Supplemental water or irrigation can make up for these seasonal abnormalities. There are a few points to be aware of. Plant roots are well distributed through the rooting zone of the plant. This varies from six inches, in the case of lettuce and spinach, to about 24 inches for corn

Water should be evenly distributed through the entire rooting zone. Different soils can absorb water at different rates. Sands take up water at a rate of approximately two inches an hour. Heavier soils are slower.

Most people put too little water on too fast. Even though the upper layer of soil is saturated, the deeper areas may get very little benefit from an irrigation. Dig a hole in the garden a couple of hours after watering to see what penetration has been

When irrigation is too shallow the roots come up toward the surface of the ground, looking for water. This makes them more vuloerable in the next dry spell. The trick is to water the whole root zone by applying the water slowly to soak down through the ground Then irrigation need not be as frequent. Where black plastic is used,

water can enter only in the places that are not covered. This means an even slower epplication is necessary. If, after a rain or an irrigation. water puddles on the top of the plastic, puncture the plastic to allow the water to sink Very little water runs off

or onto a flat garden. If there is a long or steep slope above the garden, it should be protected from the water that runs downslope in rainy weather. This is easily accomplished by installing a diversion ditch or a swale just above the garden to catch the surplus runoff and carry it around the garden.

If the garden itself is on a slope, the rows should run across the slope. On steep areas, the rows should slope at a grade of one percent. Then high intensity rains will rus and potassium. Different walk, not run, out of the garden, leaving the soil there to grow crops.

Sometimes terraces can he built across the slope. A heavy organic mulch absorbs the force of pelting raindrops. This allows the water to soak into the ground where it is oceded. This mulch is very important for a successful steep garden. There is then less danger of erosion from high intensity storms. A word about plant mutri-

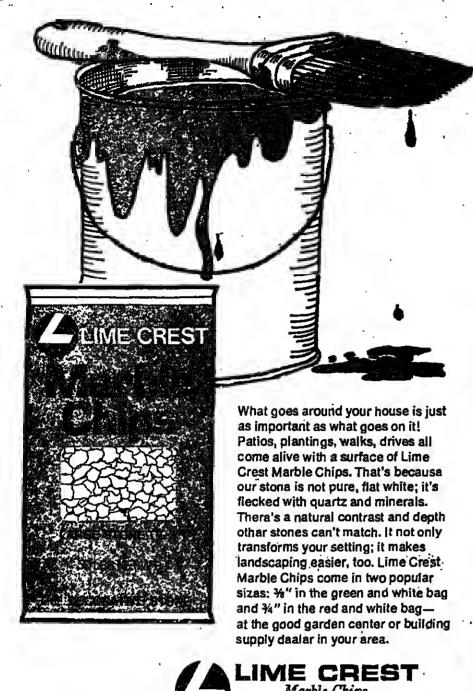
tion, provided by fertilizer. Fertilizer should be well mixed into the soil to a depth of six to eight inches before any gardening is done. The most important nutrient elements are nitrogen, phosphoplants may oeed these elements in different proportions, hut on the scale of most gardens, a small excess of any nutrient is not harmful. The elements are always listed in the order named above. I recommend five pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer per 1,000 square feet of garden area. This is a 1-1-1 ra-

It is also a good idea to put a little fertilizer an inch or two below the seeds or plants as the garden is planted. Be sure that it is weil mixed with the soil so tiny rootlets are not burned. Add more fertilizer three to four weeks later during the growing season.



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## Garden

Feed asparagus when last spears are cut and allow tops to develop. . . . Side dress rows of corn with a high nitrogen jertilizer... Deadhead thododendrons when flowers fade to encourage more blooms... Keep up rose spray schedule; black spot is appearing, use phaltan, or benomy!... Sow blennial and perennial seed in nursery beds.

#### Setting Out Seedlings

Mass production of bedding plants for the burgeoning garden industry has produced some pleasant side effects for the consumer. These are the biodegradable pots comprised nainly of peat. Roots can grow right through them into the soil when plants are set out, with intile shock. There are tricks to using them.

Here are three important points to encourage seedling roots to grow through the peat pots. If roots don't form easily, growth is usually restricted and many gardeners wonder why their new seedlings are oot thriving if these plants are dug up after several weeks of growing the reason usually is a restricted root ball in a peat "pot" that is not

The discs of compressed peat that swell into individual pots, called Jiffy Te, have a netting around them to holdthe pot in shape. Seedlings will grow much better if gardeners take the time to pull this off each pot before planting. It comes off easily if it is done carefully. This netting can restrict the expansion of the root ball.

Many home gardeners like to start their own-seedlings indoors and use the square or round pots made of compressed peat. Again, roots will usually grow through the side walls of these plants, sometimes before the plants are set in the ground outdoors. This is all to the good, bot just to be sure the roots will grow through after the seedlings are set in the ground, take a large bucket of water outdoors when planting. Soak each individual pot in the bucket for a minute or so before setting the seedling in the ground. This will hasten the decomposition of. the peat pot and encourage roots to grow through as they seek the moisture of the pot walls. Be sure that the entire peat pot is set deeply into the soil and covered. Do not let the rim exposed, as this will oot decompose.

#### Buy Now, Plant Later

Think shead. Many vegetable rows will be vacant by the end of June and the end of July. To keep the garden productive, these rows will have to be planted again. But don't wait until planting time to buy the seed. Buy it oow. By the time planting day comes, garden center seed racks will be depleted or good because seed companies remove the unsold stock.

Here are some of the vegetables that will thrive when planted in the heat of summer: leaf lettuce, beans, radish, beets, carrots, kohlrabi, turnips, chard. The cabbage family also does well in fall and can be planted in July and August, especially cabbage and broccoli. So can Buttercrunch luttuce. The trick with these vegetables in to start seed indoors in late June so seedlings reach good size for plenting out time in July or early August.

e Products Corporation, Newton, New Jersey 07860

Excess water will drain through bottom

of the inner pouch to a polyethy lene

until it evaporates through holes at

middle pouch, which holds this water.

Slugs-those slimy night marauders that wreak haves in the vegetable plot-are forcing gardeners to take up all sorts of arms against them. Their doom is foretold by their voracious eating habits—they'll eat anything.

And gardeners are willing to tempt them with everything.

Their one key weapon—small cans or pans filled with beer set flush with the ground—reward the slugs with euphoric crownings. The scent of the fermenting liquid derive them is and their life and in a set flush or the second of the fermenting liquid derive them is and their life. liquid draws them in and their life ends in a dull stiper. Each morning the little pools of victims should be emptied and not realled until dusk that evening for it is the scent of fresh brew that is the secret of excess. Your will have the same effect.

Other warriers have worked out other weapons. The approach is take advantage of the slugs' slimy skins. The there need damp wet ground to move around excessivity; their climy trails indicate this the next morning. But slugs cannot crawl about easily if the surface scratches their tummies. So, there is nothing worse for a sing then a rough road to keep them away from lettuca chart. beens, petunias, marigolds and all those other lovely things. Two good scratchy surfaces are send, spread ocatly under and eround the stems of fevorite crops, cr eggsbells put through a blender to make them into a fine dust. After heavy rains, replacement may be necessary. But the scratchy surfaces do work!

### Stav At Homes

Some plants like to summer outside; others should stay indoors. Be careful about putting the terrariums outdoors for the summer, either on the covered porch or the sheltered terrace. These enclosed environments are quite well adjusted to staying in the even temperatures and light exposures of the home. And chaoging their environment to brighter or lesser light outdoors and drastic temperature fluctuations is occiless.

The same is true for the gesneriad family members— African violets, gloxinias, episcias, streptocarpus, etc. These are warm tropical climate plants that like to be nestled to a cozy atmosphere all year long. The abrupt exposure to stronger light, summer winds or dry searing heat could undo them quickly, overnight. Keep them. indoors where they belong. But don't neglect them, They will need more frequent feeding because the light is stronger. And misting oo dry windy summer days will

### Answers/Questions

WATERCRESS (May 16) M.V.K., Lake Ketrine, N.Y. has an ideal brook for growing watercress. They have tried seed, but it always produces spindly sprouts. They would like some help on raising the lovely thickstemmed watercress found to the supermarkets. Mrs. Benton H. Deming, a Connencticut reader, has worked out this method. "Buy a fresh bunch of watercress at the supermarket. Separate the stalks and place broken stalks into the earth under the water of a very gentle brook. They root themselves in days and establish in a few months. The cress will then grow roots and spread across the water. The color will change to a dark brown-red but the texture and flavor is superb. In six months, tops can be snipped off, in a year, it becomes a solid mat across the water." -

DOGWOOD BORER I have 15 large dogwood trees and many of them have borer damage. What can I do to save them? Mrs. A.W.P., Sea Cliff, N.J. AFRICAN VIOLET TRUNKS

I have grown a number of African violets but for the past year, many plants have developed trunklike centers with leaves spaced along it. Has anyone else experienced this and how do I solve it? Mrs. C.P.T., Bronxville, N.Y. POCKETBOOK PLANT

At Easter I was given a pocketbook plant and it still has many blossoms. I am told I cannot encourage it to bloom again? Has anyone ever been successful doing this? Mrs. E.W., Brooklyn, N.Y.

CLEMATIS PRUNING . How can I pruoe my clemans to make it more attractive? The midsection is a mass of dead twigs and all the bloom is at the top. Can anyone solve this for me? Mrs. F.T.,

The above questions and answers are provided by readers. Contributions to this column should be addressed to Garden News. The New York Times. 223 W. 43d St., New York. N.Y. 10036. Please include a stamped, addressed envelops.

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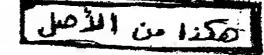
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That's why No! People is an inte Every Tuesday Saturday in . She dew work &

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KIND OF THE PROMET

WALS The state of the s

# a Zoysia lawn

low Growth in a Crucial Sector

the economically sensitive ma-ol industry. But only 13 months industry's oew order rate long, slow climb from bottom, a signs of even another cloud he new silver lining.

growo a lot more confident in last 30 days," says W. Paul president of the Acme Cleveland ion and an optimist. "Within ital goods division backlogs sappearing ao fast we were g to have to lay off. But oow he're going to ride this one out." blocks away, Joseph P. Bailey, of the Warner & Swasey Comally the industry's profit leader, optimism with overtones of

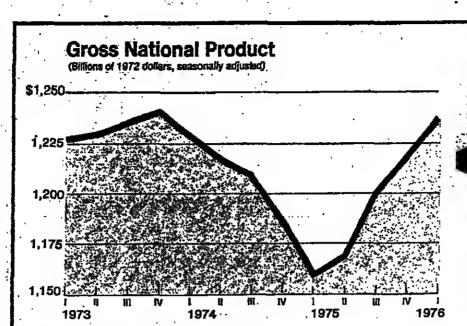
anticipated pickup starts in that half, 1976 will be e great were all, better than last. If But I don't look for the kind of cushion we have had in the

this is the worry that there's ince by American industry ioal to expand capacity, and the ng some authorities that the slow pace of this expansion oduction bottlenecks and more as the general economic re-

ogresses. Exchine tool industry, scarcely in the gross national product, omic importance far beyond its

ools cut and form metal and n basic turning tools such as milling machioes which plane grinding machines and boring and machines which press or give metal its shape. They are tools of the nation's metal ging community.

\*E. Freeman is the business icial editor of The Cleveland



Machine tool orders are up, but not for expansion. This may obstruct the national economy later.

Its ups and downs, which usually lag behind the general economy, are closely watched by economists as indicators of usinessmen's confidence and the economy's underlying vigor.

The total industry's sales will approximate only \$2.2 billion this year, it's estimated, down from \$2.5 billion last

"We are dealing with something more than a cyclical Swiog. We are dealing with a long run problem of ooderinvestmeot, a long-term deterioration of capacity to compete in world markets," Reginald H. Jones, chairman of the

General Electric Company, said recently. "Many businesses still appear hesitant

io undertaking new commitmeots," says Paul A. Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, "Aoy prolonged sluggishness of investment activity" could dampen "the prospects for maintaining a solid recovery over the oext few years." Some sectors of the ecooomy "might again press against the limits of productive capacity," he warns, and "the result could be to produce price pressures.

The order bookings were a record Continued on page 2

Warner & Swasey circular turning machine can mount 18 different cutting tools.

# Communists' Soaring Debt A Battery Plant and

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up \$2.5 billion

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976 past, loans

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aranty Trust

Western

FARNSWORTH Western Banks, Some Nearing Their Lending Limits, Are Stiffening Terms

unflagging de-rd currency by Juion and its he Council for mic Assistance 1974. The Soviet Union represents more than e third of tharp increases borrowings in It was not until 1972 that

such borrowings appeared at all in volume. While American lenders account for a good deal of the money, the Communist borrowings are done almost exclusively in the Eurodolfar market in Europe. For tech-oical as well as political rea-

sons, most bankers feel, it is

unlikely the Communist coun-

Despite the surge in lendiog-and the question of still-unsettled debt from the czarist days-Western bank-ers think it's still preuty safe to deal with the Communist

"In relation to the size of the Soviet economy and its foreign exchange and gold reserves, the debt is very manageable," saya Alfred

tries would try to meet their Wentworth, a senior vice borrowing needs directly in president of Chase Manhat-

The market sees the Soviet Union as the leader of last resort for Comecon," e top French banker ob-served: There is oothing on paper to back this up, but te assumption, he explained, "gives Comecoo some leverage in the market."

The Russians did oot give he kussans du bot give e helping band to North Korea, which has defaulted on an estimated \$1 billioo in debt mainly from West Ger-man and French banks. But then North Korea, which has closer links to China than to the Soviet Union, is not e member of Comecon. In fact, the default also affected \$700 million owed to the Soviet

Union itself. North Korea has oow re-

The ruble is all very well, but it's

the dollar, Swiss franc and West

German mark that buy technology.

sumed interest payments, a French banker reported, while negotiating a rescheduling of the principal.

Lead Poisoning

Paris noted that a default by a Comecoo borrower, aithough it would hurt West-ern banks, would also have the effect of closing off the Communist countries from the Western technology they need to build up their ecoo-

still highly diverse economies.

econ member oatioos. Continued on page 5

#### town, 200 miles south of San omies. "While the Russians could Francisco and halfway be-tween the Pacific Ocean and For Hazard run into debt servicing probthe Nevada border. There are lems, especially if they have only 150 employees, and to continue importing large quantities of food," another most of those are Mexican-American specialist said, "re-Americans. But that Prestolite plaot is in the center of an almost classic struggle between industry and public health authorities. The issue is whether the battery production is the source of lead poisooing endangering the health of the plant's workers. The state of California save Americans. sources can be fairly easily diverted in their ceotrally planned economy to maintain their payments record." Comecoo was formed in 1949 essentially as e means of asserting Soviet economic control over Eastern Europe. Moscow dominates the insti The state of California says tutions of the bloc, which it is and charges that despite aim et integrating what are

repeated warnings and orders the company avoids cor-recting the problem. Presto-lite, a division of the diversi-fied Eltra Corporation of New York, denies any guilt and drops hints of closing the plant end moving to another

By HENRY WEINSTEIN

VISALIA, Calif.-The Pres-

tolite auto battery plant here isn't particularly imposing. It's just outside of this

Industrial health hazards are no longer easily ignored. are no longer easily ignored. The long illnesses caused by asbestos, the liver cancers trsced to vinyl chloride and the chemical poisoning tied to Kepone are well documeoted. Lead poisoning, too, could be an industrial problem. In Canada, the General Motors Corporatioo ordered that no womeo of childbearing age work at its childbearing age work at its battery plant because of the danger. And California au-thorities said that that airborne lead exceeded the state's limits at 18 of 19 battery plants—heavy users of lead—checked in southern California.

The Uoited Auto Workers, which represents the Visalia workers, and has cootracts in 40 other battery factories. says its studies show lead hazard isn't uncommon.

Visalia is bad, but it's not the worst I've seen," said a U.A.W. industrial hygienist But "if they clean it up, it may set a costly precedent." In Visalia, there's more than concern; there's fear.

"I'm 29, but I feel like 50. I've been having stomach problems. I've got kidney problems. I know my nerves are shot. I notice myself shaking. I get headaches. Some days I take four or five Anacin," says a Prestolite worker who asked that bis name not be used. Last year he missed two months of work because of the high level of lead in his blood.

## **Prestolite** Fined by California

He had plenty of company. According to reports re-ceived by the California department of health, 119 different Prestolite workers saw a doctor about lead problems last year. Eighty ooe were ordered to wear respirators a few hours a day, 31 of the 150 at the plant were told to stay away from the plant for a while, some for as much as five months.

Others were advised by their doctors to quit the plant altogether or suffer serious long - term consequences. Lead contamination has long been known to cause anemia, neuritis, and damage the blood, kidneys, brain and central nervous system.

Io January, Prestolite was fined \$45,000, by the state's for health and safety code violations, the highest fine ever from the ageocy. This was on top of \$10,000 in fines dealt to the company in 1974 and 1975. John Walovich, the plant

manager, won't discuss the situation with a reporter. On March 10, however, he circuing "it is felt that there not an uncontrolled lated a letter to workers sayan uncontrolled health problem at the Visalia plant. exposure controls, which have safeguarded you health, have been in effect

here for years and will con-tinue to be improved upon." Jack A. Green, Prestolite's chief counsel in Toledo, says: "I don't think it's proper to say anything more because the matter is in litigation," although there is no law that keeps him or the company

from discussing it.

But Prestolite's attorney
here, Clark Deichler, says:

"Prestolite has one of the best and cleanest plants around. Why are they getting hit so hard?" He also says the company has "the most rigid hygiene and medical program of any battery plant in the United States. They've ecome a laboratory for the [state] department of bealth. They're the only one that regularly monitors their lead and air. They have spent \$750,000 oo this."

Yet, he complaios, "the [California] division of industrial safety is within half an inch of squeezing Prestolite out of the state."

California officials don't see the company io quite the same light.
"Prestolite was picked out

for study because it was the worst of the bad actors at the time," says Dr. David Parkinson, chief of the occupational health section of the state's health department. "I have no reason to change that position. If they're the best company, God help the workers io the other compa-

In February, with the state threatening to close the plant, Prestolite agreed to halt work in some of the worst areas until they could. be cleaved, to hire a qualified industrial hygienist and me-chanical ventilation eo-

Continued on page 10

## INSIDE

The Economic Scene-Questions for the summit in Puerto Rico

The Commodities Regulators Split Decision on M.A.C. Bonds Managing the Controversial B-1

Venezuela's Plans and Problem

Are Inflation Predictions High?

most retail chains. Many young customers also said

they liked its sporting goods.

two girlfriends after they had

been ushered out of the store,

where they had wanted to

buy mascara.

BEAR STEARNS

By JEANNIE MANDELKER

The three young girls, all siggles and streams of blonde hair, bounced through the glass doors of the E. J. Korrette department store in Flushing. They got as far as the doubleknit men's slacks counter before a young man, in a purple Korvette blazer with a yellow inventory Control emblem, stopped them. "How old are you?" he

"Fourteen." "Almost fourteen," the girls

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or Big Mac Bonds?

answered io succession,
"Didn't you see the sign
on the door?" the Korvette
man asked. "You have to be 15 to shop in here without an adult. You have to leave."

The sign on Korvette's door reads: "Children Under 15
Are Not Admitted In This
Store Unless Accompanied By
An Adult." The month-old policy at the Flushing Korvette, similar to a six-moothold rule at the store's branch in the Bronx, seeks to com-bat a sharp rise in shoplifting that has been hurting this retail chain. The Flushing

store's security staff noted that about 55 percent of all those it caught shoplifting last year were juveniles.

it's not a thing that you like to do," a Korvette spokesman said. " but it be-comes a matter of neces-

Korvette keeps its annual sales and shrinkage figures confidential, but store managers say the no-children policy has helped cut down on pilferage. The policy is in effect only at the Bronx and Flushing stores. The company cave that it knows of no says that it knows of no

reason why pilferage is par-ticularly high in these two branches out of the 32 stores it operates in the New York

it operates in the New York metropolitan area.

In the Flushing branch a member of the security staff stands by the store's entrance. The guard stops any youngster who looks underage and who is unaccompanied by an adult.

"It's not fair," said Laurie Montenegro, 13, of Flushing, who, with her 10-year-old sister Anna, was dumbfounded that she could not enter the store to hav a shirt

enter the store to huy a shirt for her cousin's confirmation. "Most of Korvette's cus-tomers are kids, and we should have the right to

go in."
"Like all retailers," the Korvette spokesman said, "we have had serious shop-lifting problems, and find that lifting problems, and find that youngsters come in, either individually or in groups, and take things. The chikdren wouldn't wander through the store if they were really going to make a purchase." If a juvenile is caught shootifting, his or her parents will be notified. If the pilferage includes an expensive item, or if it is a secood offense, the store manager may call the police.

If a youngster under 16 is known to be a frequent shoplifter, the courts could de-clare him to be a juvenile delinquent, and he could be eligible to spend up to a year and a half in a juvenile facility, according to District Attorney Nicholas Ferraro of Queens. Those 16 or over are subject to the normal channels of prosecution.

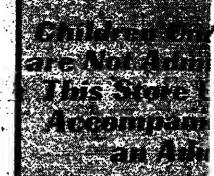
Why does Korvette arbitrarily ban those under 15? The store says it feels that at 15 the teen-ager is more likely to be a responsible

Korvette is geared to the young consumer. It is widely considered to have one of the best and most reasonably priced record departments of

As the girls stood outside the store, the man with the purple blazer dashed out after a short, middle aged woman. He held her firmly by the arm and took her back into the store.

"It's not an expensive store-like Bloomingdale's," said Kathy Gudis, 14, of Fresh Meadows, who lives within walking distance of the "Look at that lady," Cathy said. "She's a shoplifter and she's older than 15. Maybe Bloomingdale's branch in Queens. She must take a hus-to Flushing. Cathy was stand-ing outside Korvette with her they shoukin't let anyone in

> Jeannie Mandelker writes occasionally on business topics from New York.



ics Watch



# Slow Growth in a Crucial Sector

Continued from page 1

three month high, \$818 million, in spring—April, May, June—1974 as the economy was sliding. But the tool orders slumped, starting in the second half of that year, and totaled just \$235 million in

totaled just \$235 million in last year's first quarter.

In April of 1975 the order booking rate began a slow climb to \$415 million recorded in the first quarter, this year. Fortunately for the industry, the 1974 order boom had produced a huge backlog that kept machine tool makers rolling through the recession. That backlog now is stretched thin at about \$1 billion, or about five or six months work at curreot shipment rates.

The orders this April, \$149 million, dropped 9 percent from March but still were up earlier month. The drop from

March, however, was tied to exports, and there was actually a small order increase from domestic companies.

Still, the slow improvement over the months seems more sustainable than any sudden rise in husiness.

"I'm pleased with the fact the curve is a gradual improvement and not going straight up," says Russell A. Hedden, president of Kearney & Trecker Corporation, a major Milwaukee tool builder. This is the kind of trend that sbould allow orders to con-tinue to build." But there is also concern

about the type of business that is being booked. we bave enjoyed is not ex-

pansion programs," says Durwood A. Blaisdell, president of U.S. Baird Machinery

Conn. "Customers are re-placing and adding to exist-ing equipment, much of it the high production and labor

saving machinery."
"We're coming out of a period where capital was so short and expensive," said Mr. Cooper of Acme, "that people are being cautious about mounting expansion

Bernell A. Gustafson, senior vice president of Litton In-dustries Inc.'s machine tool group, says: "There is all kinds of work that needs to be done. But everything is at a standstill. Very few companies have loog-term growth plans they are likely to soon implement." He says a Litton study shows the machine tool industry's growth potential at only 2 percent to 3 percent annually over the next 10

'You can get that kind of increase without any new plant," he said.

Of course, the machine tool business also may be hurt by the substitution of other types of machines - plastic molding and forming equipmeot, for example, to substi-tute for machined metal parts. And mooey that com-panies. would have ear-marked for machine tools in the past may be going into pollution controls and safety

Office equipment manufacturers also may compete for those dollars and "even the improved efficiency of our machine tools has contributed to our downward trend," said James A. Gray, execu-tive vice president of the National Machine Tool Builders Association.

Innovative tools are gain-ing orders faster than the traditional tools.

Flexible turning machines and machining centers that perform many operations without requiring reposition-ing of the metal being worked oo each step of the way are selling strongly. They are aimed at cuttiog down labor

"When you've got a truly new machine and it is truly more productive," said Craig R. Smith, group vice president of Warner & Swasey. "you can sell it in almos any kind of market. That has to be part of our strategy, and ever more so if the econ-

omy isn't all that hot." His company broke new ground in the 1971 recession recovery with a family of turret lathes. Earlier this month the company intro-

pany's tape) to share ( several

stretche vears is troiters

\$20 mil models down o spend i the end 'Tt's in the f first a oext ye

Meyer ing of

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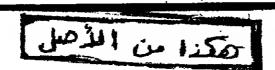
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William T. Bagley, left, heads the new Federal commission supervising the New York Mercantile Exchange and the 13 other commodity markets in the nation.

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APPLY TO A STATE OF

y s execu-Devan L ly director formed to Nixon. igned from November, tenture, to vice presigo Mercan-vhich was its members involved with an alleged pork-belly manipula-

Mr. Shumway joined the commission as a press rela-tions official, then last month became Mr. Bagley's execu-

The commission chairman said of the appointment: "I can't think of a better testof competence and moral caliber than coming through that [CREEP] operation with his head high.

Everything considered, most observers give the agency at least a passing grade so far. "They've been quita slow

getting under way, but Congress left them some tough questions," said Glenn W. Clark, a professor of law at the Drake University law, school and a close observerof the commission, "On balaoce, it's running about as well as one could expect."

Warren W. Lebeck, presi-dent of the Chicago Board of Trade, the largest ex-change, said he was withholding judgment until the agency came to grips with such crucial pocketbook issues as brokers trading for. their own accounts and acBagley might be praised was his successful effort to open formal commission meetings to the public, a rure move for a regulatory agency. He argued that it was "one way to help develop a constitu-

He said he was disappointed, however, that no non-commissioner, except for one representative of a trade publication, had ever attended.

The meetings are not open, in any case, when discus-sion is of an enforcement matter or when two commissioners want it closed on other grounds. Another unusual feature of

the commission is its Con-gressionally-mandated reparations procedures under which an individual speculator can plead his case against a broker who may have mistreated him. The nission, unlika its sister, the Securities and Exchange Commission, may make money awards. Some 18 cases have so far

been submitted under the newly established reparations mechanism, but none has yet reached decision. The commission's error in ceptable delivery points. the May potato caper appears.

One thing for which Mr. to have been to accept too willingly the reassurance of the New York Mercantile Exchange that it was capable of forcing contract compil-

"It's taught us a lesson"

said Thomas A. Russo director of the commission's, division of trading and markets.
"The exchanges have a great for law school study. He said ba found "potential viola-tions of almost every sec-tion" of the 1974 act by "those who held long posi-tions, those who were short, the exchange and the clear-

situation a potential classic

Mr. Bagley said the com-

Congress handed the futures trading commission a broad mandate to guide 14 exchanges. The market handed it a massive default on Maine potatoes.

responsibility in enforcing mission had as many as three people on the floor of the ulated exchanges in particniar, have a long way to go" in measuring up.
Mr. Russo, an unusual bureaucrat who works every

change, for a mooth before the default, but "we saw 6,000 open contracts dwindle to 3,700 with no price distortion, a normal pattern of closing out. Only on the last night until not a single piece of paper remains on his desk; said he considered the potato

that shorts weren't going to

The only way his agency could have prevented default would have been to decide not to accept the word of exchange officials that positions provide he covered tions would be covered.

One thing the commission did do behind the scenes was to audit the firms involved to make sure they were fi-nancially able to perform, according to Mr. Russo. He added that early last week the commission quietly warned the exchange not to try to indemnify officials against enforcement or other

legal action.

The commission is now headed toward its fioal decision on the question of dual trading by hrokers and the revival of commodity options.

Brokers bave in the past sometimes abused their right to take up the other side of customer's trade and the commission is determined to install "much better safe-guards than we've got oow," according to John V. Rain-bolt 2d, the commission's vice chairman and leading theoretician and draftor of the 1974

A principal safeguard be-ing developed is a system to

reconstruct the sequence of trading so rules to put customer orders first can be eoforced. The commodity pits, unlike the stock market, have no present means of doing this since transactions occur simultaneously.

A first step would be to insist on "bracketing" orders within, say, half-bourly periods, with the ultimate goal a complete time-stamping of orders—now held by the exchanges to be an impossibility. changes to be an impossibility
—so a whole day's trading can be reconstructed.

Mr. Rainbolt, who heads the advisory committee on market instrumeots, has concluded that options should not cootinue to he banned but should he subject to "very stringent regulations."

The commission is also wrestling with the question of existing limits imposed by exchanges on the size of positions-the number of contracts an operator can holdand on the magnitude of permissible daily fluctuations. One proposal is to distinguish between nearby and distant contract months in setting position limits. And the commission recently approved a widening of daily price limits

Mr. Rainbolt has another issue he will shortly be raising with the commission--whether the operations of foreign governments in Amer-ican commodities markets should be monitored more

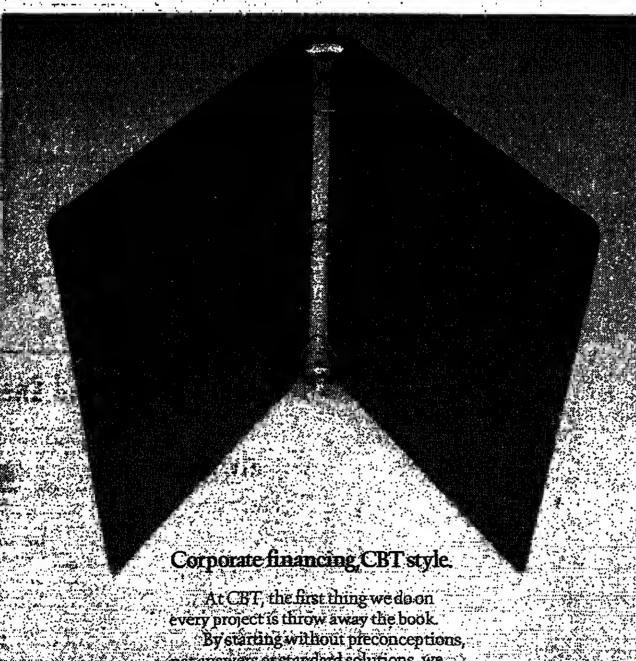
"I think we need to avoid arousing concern that the present capability of foreigners in using our markets is going to be harmful," Mr. Rainbolt said.

Looking back on the commission's first year, Mr. Bag-ley describes the beginnings as "a series of horrors."

Still, early bickering among the commissioners—some didn't always think of a market as a public institution, but rather as a sort of private club-has subsided and the agency appears to be garner-ing some respect.

In Mr. Rainholt's view. "we've survived by oot biting off too much and we got some credibility as an agency. However, he cautiooed, the second year might be just as difficult as the first.

"We can't say anymore that we're the new kids on the block," he said. "We're expected to come up with answers."



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# Split Decision in the Rating Game

By RICHARD PHALON

Investors who rely on the nation's two major bond rating firms—Moody's Investors
Services and the Standard & Poor's Corporation-for the analytical line on municipal securities can be excused for feeling a bit perplexed lately.

In general, both services ather the same basic information on a state or town, apply the same standard an-alytical techniques, and, often as not, arrive at the same rating conclusions.

That is distinctly not the case at the moment Nine days ago, Moody's— generally thought to be the more conservative of the two

agencies—announced a cut in its rating on New York City's Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds from "A"

Corporation bonds from "A"
to "B."
The ratings at both agencies, beginning with an AAA
highest-quality label, range
downward through a graduated cluster of other categories and are designed to
tell investors how much risk
a given bond carries. M.A.C.
was dropped three full
grades.

grades.

A cut of that magnitude had not been seen since the bleak Depression days of the 1930's. M.A.C., charged with heiping the city stretch out into manageable proportions its crushing burden of \$1.14 billion in short-term debt, all but went into shock.

The reduction, from "upper medium grade" to a level Moody's equates with lack of "desirable investment" characteristics, caught M.A.C. at a crucial turn in its invest-

a crucial turn in its invest-

ment strategy.

The agency five days earphase of its long-range plan



to sop up the short-term debt on which the city had defaulted. The plan was to swap up to \$500 million worth of 15-year, 8 percent M.A.C. bonds for overdue notes on which the city is

paying 6 percent. Angry M.A.C. officials de-nounced Moody's abrupt move as "irresponsible," complained that it would torpedo a swap offer that had looked very promising, and threatened to sue Moody's for putting out

Cries of political outrage novelty at Moody's, defensive position but its defensive position was not helped by the ferment at its smaller, aggressive rival, Standard & Poor's. quickly announced

One question left unanswered was how two different sets of professional analysts, looking at the same set of facts, could come to such totally diverse conclusions. It was not the first time raised. In April of last year, surveying the new debris that was falling into the wreckage of the city's financial structure almost

Twenty-four hours later, Jackson Phillips, executive vice-president of Moody's, announced that his firm would hold its A rating.

He described the city's bonds as a "good buy" for "those seeking yield and willing to withstand adverse and often irrelevant public-

After hanging on for six nonths, Moody's downgraded both New York City and

State bonds. In retrospect, Mr. Phillips has said there was no way Moody's could have known the city had packed \$300 million worth of highly questionable revenue estimates into its budget, and no way

that standard analysis could have predicted that the Legislature would put a mora-torium on the city's short-term debt.

term debt.
Neither Mr. Philips nor
Brenton Harries, president of
Standard & Poor's, makes
any claim of infallibility for
his analysis. They are quick
to concede there is an element of judgment in every rating. And the imponder-ables in New York's financial situation have created

unusually serious problems.
Some city officials how ever, have gone so far as to assert that Moody's just didn't do its homework in the M.A.C. case—a serious charge for an organization

Moody's initially based its justification for the M.A.C. downgrading on a proposed agreement under which pension funds and commercial banks would accept a lower rate of interest on \$1.8 bilthey hold.

According to M.A.C., if the bondholders do vote to go along with the scaledown, a pre-condition for a huge Federal loan that helped to keep the city afloat, the agency will save between \$620 million and \$753 million in in-

terest charges.
Moody's ignored that potential saving and concentrat-



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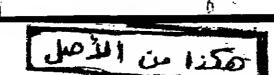
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ments, and some have made settlements, although invest-or losses have tended to run

Poland, for example, paid just 5 cents on the dollar in May 1975, at the time it was negotiating most favored na-tion status in trade with the

United States. Meanwhile, as Comecon borrowing has increased the terms have gotten harder. Today, as one London bank-er put it "many banks are getting filled up with Soviet

When the Russians began coming to the market early in the 1970's there was in-tense competition for their business, and a good deal of rate cutting.

Syndicated bank loans carry interest charges figured on the basis of a spread over tha London interbank borrowing rate, which now runs about 6 percent. In addition, there are unspecified front-

Initially, the spread for the Russians was a scant 0.5-percent. Now it is 1.25 per-

The apread varies for other Comecon countries from 1.25 percent, which has just been obtained by Hungary, to 1.75 percent for Cuba, which has been an unusually ective borrower in recent

But even the stiffer terms have not made all the Comenave not made all the Come-con borrowings a raging success. The leading callings imposed by the United. States, and other countries, played a role in one recent unfavorable Communist ex-

A syndicate, led by the Dresdner Bank of West Ger-many tried three months ago to place \$600 million of sixyear paper for the Moscowbased Comecon Investment Bank, which is 38 percent owned by the Soviets.

The syndicate was able to place only \$100 million with outside banks and had to take up the balance of the credits itself. In this, the big-gest ever East European deal,

syndicate managers reported it was especially hard to get any of the smaller regional banks in the United States to show an interest

"Politics may have been a factor," a London banker ob-served, "as this was about the time detente went out of President Ford's vocabulary." Cuba borrowed 600 mil-

hon West German marks (about \$250 million) last year in two separate operations, one through a syndicate led by Morgan Grenfell in London and the second through Credit Lyonnais of Paris. French bankers said that

Cuba is again raising marks, this time through a consortium bank in Paris known as um bank in Paris Enown as Union des Banques Arabes et Françaises, Initially, it wanted 350 million marks, but was told to scale its demand down to 200 million because the market could not absorb the higher sum,

an informant said.

A top officer of a European bank owned by the Soviet Union added that without its Comecon membership, Cuba would have difficulty raising money at all.
Cuba has an ambitious capi-

tal development program, but has also fielded 18,000 troops in Angola. While its military intervention has probably not cost it much in terms of hard currency, the loans have oevertheless helped Cuba free domestic resources for for-

eign policy objectives.
Chba borrows marks rather than dollars, bankers here explained, because it fears its dollars might be frozen if payments through the United States clearing system and were thus subject to being blocked by American authorities. Then too, Cubans buy most of their goods in Western Europe where marks are eagerly accepted.

pipeline now are syndica-

## tions of \$550 million for the Soviet Union, Hungary and Poland.

Bankers said that when a financing is linked to a specific project, money is rela-

fively easy to raise.

Poland, for instance, has had no difficulty in arranging a \$150 million five-year credit at 1.5 percent over the London interbank rate to cover part of the cost of a \$385 million chemical complex to be built by the French Crepsot-Loire company at

That syndication has been managed by the Banque de l'Union Européenne, Citicorp Bank International and the

Police in northwest Poland.

tional Banking Corporation. The Russians have been rejuctant to give much detailed information about specific projects, but Western

bankers say now they are de-manding more disclosures. Some of the Western credits have helped the Soviet Union build a giant truck plant on the Kama River and a Fiat plant at Togliatti.

The officer of a Sovietowned bank in Europe maintains that Soviet indebtedness is "relatively modest" compared with that of developing countries such as Brazil

and Mexico. But, like other bankers he notes that future credit needs could expand, depend-ing largely on grain harvests and the amount of food the Russians have to buy from

the West Because of disastrous her-vests last year the Russians spent some \$4 billion to buy 20 million tons of grain, 16 million of which came from

the United States. It has been estimated that last year the Russians had a hard currency deficit approaching \$5 billion. And this year's first quarter has also been in deficit, the officer of the Soviet bank disclosed.

And a quarter of Russie's winter wheat grain crop has

been lost through drought and frost damage, according to Western estimates.

Still, Western analysis note, the Russians have tremendous resources. They are the world's largest producer of oil and the second-largest producer of gold after South

One analyst pointed out that to get more dollars the Russians have been diverting oil from Eastern to Western Europe. They now sell more than 1 million barrels daily in western markets.

A weakening market has reduced Russian gold offer-ings to the Zurich market, one Western corporate

source said the Russians are

source said the Russians are making some paymeots to corporations directly in gold. The Russians "surprised everyone," he said: by agree-ing to hand over \$7 million worth of gold, valued at the going Zurich market price that day, to meet in advance payments for a Swiss-built

Yet Western bankers say their attitude toward Comecon credit will remain cautious, as one Paris banker put it, "until the Russians can demonstrate an earnings ability with the capital equipment they have been buying so heavily in the West."

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which set out the case for ur-denominated in the United INSURANCE BROKERS-CONSU **EMPLOYEE BENEFITS CONSULT** efforts to nor-CONSULTING ACTUABLES—RISK il and trade regan to talk of defaulted debt. As far as the en able to find O million worth et dollar bonds Russians have pudiated their iare of that to-; for those dolr being repaid er dim. As a council spokes INSURANCE BROKERS—CONSU still owed the **EMPLOYEE BENEFITS CONSULT** 



A bond sold by Poland before Communists came to power. Poles have settled some of their pre-Communist

debt, but the Russians and some others have not.

railroad. To settle on just the dollar debt, then, "would Bryden Neverdollar debt, then, "would open up a Pandora's box," tha spokesman explained. military equip-ia-horseshoes Among other Communist e Czar's artilthat pulled Estonia, Czechoslovakia end Cuba have made no offers to he horseshoes, settle while for Bulgaria and

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the former free city of Dan-zig (now in Poland), agreements are under discussion. With the advent of Eastern European interest in set-tling, however, came a basic change in policy at the bond-holders council. Before, it had negotiated with the defaultor for a nominal—no more than 3.5 percent annually—inter-

est payment, repayment of principal over e number of years and often a final premium payment.
With Eastern Europe, thecouncil switched to a lump sum basis—a cash payment of about 40 percent of the principal amount of the bonds involved. Inflation, it explained, would eat away at longer-term settlements and future adverse economic or

political developments" could result in defaults again.

The principle having been established, settlements began. The council started talking with Polish officials in 1972 about the estimated \$40 million (face amount) of various issues still outstanding, Under a rather complicated

formula, bondholders with about \$18.3 million worth of the issues presented themselves to get an initial 3.5 percent payment. This July, they are scheduled to get another 18½ percent and in July of 1977, the remain-ing 18½ percent. Settlements are also under

Settlements are also under way with Rungary (\$19.6 million estimated face value) and Rumania (about \$7.5 mil-lion, on which just \$473,300

was tendered). The amounts being tendered are, of course, only a fraction of what once was outstanding

Some of the originals went the way of spring houseclean-ing as the years were on and the bonds' worthlessness was assumed some were sold off to be settled outside the country, a few grace the walls of major underwriting houses—a reminder of the occasional bouts of instability money is subject to—and some are scattered about like Mr. Watson'a rubla issue, in

the safe places where people

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Prices - closing

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43% ATT PREJIA
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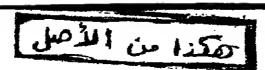
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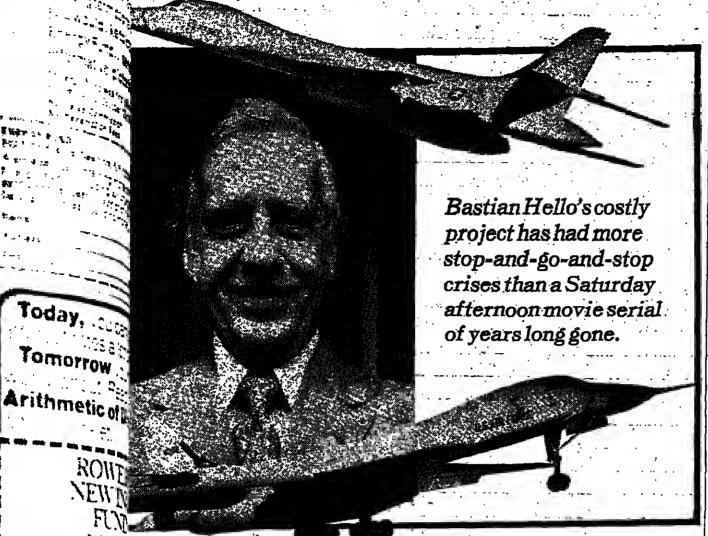
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Behind th



## e Manager Behind the B-1



#### ERT LINDSEY.

-When Bastian Hello ng the most costly airthe history of the world, ik and climbs into the ny training plane. And ng, usually alone.

like to go up and fly me is that it takes my thing, except worrying rsonal pink body." Mr. his friends---welcomes

he fully in control of a pmething that hasn't sible lately for the 52t of Rockwell Internan's B-1 division.

more than a decade r. Force proposed to deersonic long-range hom-'s B-52's, the B-1 project fe-or-death, stop-and-gothan a Saturday afterd of yesteryear.

, a slender, gray-haired as been associated with untry's most promident ts for more than a decincluding the latest one vary look at its produc-, id more uncertainty.

the B-1 has been the Commedity (the debate, and that is onsidering the amount red," he says. But, he op-and-go history of eues to add to its most 390 million each.

> that like almost every fertaking, you can't do ce you start it, you'd or quit," he says. "If off all my people and to go into production, know that those people ... used for other things." the people we've spent ing, to put smarts into, ingrement systems, and and the team spirit that .: it. And, that's got to-

WORLD dollars." -- come in high and fast— our—or slower and lowar, delivering a nuclear in enemy's heartland that say the netion no

ch planes; that missiles ned bomber. es oo doubt of his own his agreement with the nent: that, given Soviet dopments, the nation anned bomber that can

its wisdom, has got to lusion and not drag this ver again, and redebate it and redebate it. Let's inds as a nation whethor don't want it, and it it, theo Rockwell will-

disband what we have, the Air Force will disband what they have, and we'll go on to other things."

Having spent his working life advancogy, Mr. Hello seems some what bewildered by the reception given the new plane. "Ten, 15 years ego, if you had something as beautiful as this airplane—and to see that airplane fly, it is to see something beautiful—everything would be in open-mouthed awe of the fellows who had the privilege of working on that thing."

But he sees the country as having lost something. "There's not enough dedication left; there's the inclination to worry about the me, and not the we.".
When Mr. Hello lands the little train-

ing plane he rents from a local flying chib, he returns to his home in the Ro-comere Valley in the Santa Monica Mountains adjacent to Bel Air where he lives with his wife Carolyn. They have two grown children, a 27-yearold son who works in independent film production in New York City and a laughter, 25, an airline hostess

His only hobby, he says, is flying those rented light planes, continuing a fascination with airplanes that began somewhere in the shadow of his youth. He cannot pinpoint when it occurred. "I was just turned on by airplanes, I was never aware of a conscious decision that I was going to make a career of it, I just did" he said.

A native of Philadelphia, he grew up during the depression in suburban Washington, D.C. where his father was a salesman for a bakery. Io 1940, be enrolled at the University of Maryland as an engineering major. In 1943 he was in officer's Candidate School and soon, his bent for technology had per-suaded the Army to make him one of the project directors of this country's first operational jet fighter, the P-80.

He returned to the University of Maryland after the war, hecame an aeronautical engineering major, and after graduation in 1948, he went to work for the Martin Aircraft Company, outside of Baltimore:

In the 1950's and 60's, like many air-craft designers, Mr. Hello climbed out of the atmosphere into space, becoming a specialist on rocket boosters. In May 1967 he left Martin to become director. of launch operations for American-Rockwell at Cape Canaveral, only weeks after a launch-pad fire had killed three astronauts in one of the company's mento-the-moon Apollo spacecraft.

He was a new broom, assigned to reorganize and revitalize a dispirited North American team after the fire.

"It was a matter of telling these people thet they were as good as thay were before the fire, and let's get on with it," he recalls.

He stayed in Florida through the second moon landing finally leaving in 1970 to head what was to become his company's bid to win the National Administration's next big project—the socalled Space Shuttle. NASA's order to develop a spacecraft

that could land and take off like a airplane-but operate in orbit like a space craft—was perhaps the most hotly con-tested project ever for industry.

"I oever want to go through that gain." Mr. Hello said. "The way I looked at, what was motivating me, was the future of our Space Division; if we didn't get the Shuttle, the division would collapse." This meant, he cootinued, "you had to be the best in every briefing it was the most pressure I've ever been under."

In July 1972 Rockwell woo the con tract, defeating Grumman, McDoonel Douglas and Lockheed. A year later, aftgetting this project started, when the B-I was beginning to have some teething pains moving from design to prototype construction, he moved over to the bomber project.

The first job was finding the best people he could for key management roles. Today, he says, "I have some formidable people working for me. When you have a group like that, you have two choices, running a Captain Bligh operation, or a Mr. Roberts operation. I would call one autocratic, the other group therapy. group therapy.

"If I have to lean in one direction, I would shave a little closer to group therapy. It's not because I, and the fellows who work for me, don't have auto-.cratic tendencies; we do. But if you're going to keep everybody working in the same direction, you've got to have groop participation in the decisions."

"50 I like to get my team of managers together and thrash out problems with them, and I like to hear all sides. "It's not that I'm a goodie goodie aboot it; there is malice of forethought to it" "Once they have participated in, and agreed to the decision, you can hold their noses right to it. It's not that I like group sessions—I don't, they're painful—but they bring the team along, and once you get 'em signed up, then you become autocratic about it.

people working in the B-1 division, most of them in a plant here that produced World War II P-51 Mustangs end B-25

Until several waeks ago it appeared thet the \$22 billion project was finally on its way: the House of Representatives had approved spending \$1.5 billion to begin production of a 240 plane flact similar to two test planes oow flying. Then, on May 20, in a surprise, the

Senate voted 44 to 37 to delay a decision on production until next February. This action can still he reversed in House-Senate conference and many expect that it will be. Still, once more, the big bird has been delayed.

"This airplane is strongly needed," he says. "I don't know whether we can afford it or not. I don't know if we can efford Social Security. I don't know if we can afford H.U.D. I'll freely admit it. I don't know. All I know is that under present conditions if we do want a deterrent, which includes a bomber force, you need a modernized airplane."

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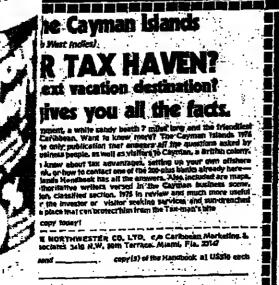
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## LETTERS

#### The Cities

To the Financial Editor: "A Banker's Five-Year Plan for the Citieo" (May 16) reasons: "Closing the budget deficit, whether by raising taxes, cutting spending, or both, satisfies the bond market as to the value of the bond but the satisfies the satisf city bonds. But it does so at the risk of weakening re-

gional economic activity even Aren't these two concepts

contradictory? How can the bond market's opinion of the value of city bonds be aatis-fied by a hudget policy which

reduces economic activity?
If, as the article urges later taxes were reduced and the level of capital spending was maintained or increased, where would the money come from to satisfy the bond market of the city's ability to service the bonds which would be sold to pay for the spending?

The writer's conclusions fly in the face of all the advice from business people and bankers who have been con-suited by city and state au-What the article really says is this: Wa want to pay fewer taxes, we want to pay lower wages, and we want to pay smaller dividends. New York May 16, 1976

Accounting

Profits" (April 25).

To the Financial Editor:

nician I must take issue with Russell E. Palmer's essay "Accounting the Way to Real

I, too, want to reduce my payout. Replacement costs for my plant are also rising. my suits cost more, the fuel to ruo my engine my food costs more a new house costs more and where are the accountants to help me As a long suffering tax-payer and Wall Street tech-

in my distress?

What Mr. Palmer suggests another gimmick to pay s taxes, to shift the burden of running public affairs further on the shoulders of the less fortunate members of society, and, incidentally, rushing inflation by increasing the value of the stock holdings in the form of capi-tal surplus resulting from

lower corporate taxation. Needed to combat inflation are wage and price controls and higher taxes, fewer ab-surd defense expenditures a reduction of an over-JOSEY WRONKER New York

April 28, 1976 Name Game

To the Financial Editor:

Regarding the article "What's in a Corporation Name!" (April 25), initials are not necessarily the path to instant anonymity. Each case must be considered on its own merits.

Certainly neither CBS nor RCA suffered any loss of identity when they adopted initials for their cames; sami-larly General Electric and In-ternational Business Maternational Business Machines are so well-known as G.E. and I.B.M. that they, too, could—if they wished—change to initials with no loss of public awareness.

Even MBPXL may have meaning in the beef-packing industry, although the company changed its name in

pany changed its name in 1974, not 1975.

JOEL B. PORTUGAL New York April 28, 1976

## Kodak

To the Financial Editor:

Your article "Kodak Makes Its Response to Polaroid—At Last' (April 18) saddened me. If a company of the stature of GAF feels com-GAF feels that Kodak has become a generic term, I won-der what will happen next to free enterprise.

don't think that many people go into a camera store and ask for a Kodak Leica or a Kodak Polaroid. .

While I am famillar with the antitrust laws, I have never heard of antisuccess or antiprofit laws. Has bigness in business become synony-

mous with badness per se?
The United States Patent
Office is likely to grant patent No. 4 million in this Biceotennial year. Never in history have so few invented so much. Kodak has practiced what so often is only preached, that happiness multiplies as ooe divides it with others. HEINZ ROLLMAN

Waynesville, N.C. May 6, 1976

## Money

To the Financial Editor: In my own view, floating currencies, tied to little more than political expediency, have an intrinsic value equal to the paper they are printed

on.

Perhaps Germany after
World War I provides the
best example of how quickly
confidence can be destroyed
in a currency. In 1921, a dollar could be exchanged for
four German gold reichsmarke Only one year later. marks. Only one year later, I carried a suitcase full of paper marks to pay for my

Perhaps the liberals will learn a valuable lesson at the polls this year when tha votes are counted. ERNEST H. RICK

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dress and telephone number.

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nation's cenns of serious if wages and ous five-year neet the probed availability ople, training take part in hat the oil erate.

subt in official siness circles thle to muster

In world financial centers there was some surprise when the nation's economic planners announced that they would raise about \$6 billion of the investment money in foreign and domestic credit operations. Venezuela explained that it was employ-ing the sound banking-prin-ciple that those who have money and lots of oil in the ground can borrow easily

good terms. It would not be surprising Venezuela to make use international . credit," Foreign Minister Ramon Eschovar Salom has said The borrowing is backed up by a current level of foreign currency reserves of \$8 billion, divided almost equally between the central bank and the National Investment Fund created from oil money surpluses accumu-lated in 1974 and 1975.

A major factor in the five year plan, of course, will be the Government's ability to keep the oil money for investment rather than use it for higher pay for oil workers or for consumer subsidies. The accumulation of funds

since oil prices began their sharp increase in 1973 and the prospect of continued high oil income have present-ed Venezuela's 12.5 million people with an opportunity to transform this country's ecoowhere rural poverty urban siums · contrast sharply with the wealth of of the industrial, banking and commercial elite

President Carlos Andrés Pérez and his advisers, who include private business lead-

ezuela that in five to ten years will be a major exporter of cals, and industrial goods and be largely self-sufficient in foods and fibers

The program foresees an 8 to 9 percent annual growth in production of goods and services, despite an oil con-servation program that will reduce output from pre-1973 levels of 3.6 million barrels a day to 2.2 million over the

a day to 2.2 million over the next five years.

At this rate, Venezuele's proven reserves of 18 billion barrels will last for 23 years, and all associated gas from the producing wells will be used without wasteful flar-ing Saromdary acquery proing. Secondary recovery programs and new exploration, as well as development of huge oil bearing tar sand deposits, can extend production used into the continuous co well into the coming century.

But for now, the immediate problems loom. Venezuelans, rith one of the world's solidest currencies, are not ac-customed to inflation for the last decade the rate has been 2 to 3 percent—and even small price increases

produce strong reactions.

Shortly after taking office in 1974, President Perez dea national minimum vage increase of 21 percent for all workers.

This was one way io which Venezuela spread some of the wealth. But one result has been a hig expansion in demand for food, much of which has been imported, and foreign consumer goods.
In the poorest hillside shantytowns that ring the capital, there is a Jepanesemade motorbike in front of

over the tin roofs. At one two-room cinder-

block house in the Los Manolos shantytown - Maria with her sister, her brotherin-law, a grown son and two daughters, said her soo had a job as a driver at a bank and her sister's husband worked for the municipality. She summed things up:

There is work. My two daughters are going to school. The city is improving this neighborhood. They are going to put another room on this house. Things are bet-

But to stimulate domestic agriculture, the Government ended a subsidy on imported wheat. The price of 10 bread-rolls that were bought before for 25 cents increased eightfold. Beef prices have increased about 50 cents to about \$1.50 a nound about \$1.50 a pound.

The Minister of Finance, Hector M. Hurtado, has taken a strong stand against continuing sobsidies that deplate resources for investment and discourage local production.

Prices for gasoline, which costs 25 cents a gallon, are to be increased, along with electric power rates to fi-nance expanded electric pow-

The Government has also dopted measures limiting bank credit for huxury hous me and conessential imports. and has given tax waivers for construction of lower-cost bousing, which is in short supply.

The most serious problem for the development investment effort, however, is scar-

steel plant and aluminum re-

A series of major petro-

chemical plants near the oil-fields of Lake Maracaibo and

other interior sites ere

planned, although fertilizer and plestic raw-material plants begun during the

1960's heve lost mooey and

have serious technical and

An agricultural and lives-tock development fund has alreedy loaned out \$500 mil-lion, but rice production has fallen short of demand

requiring unexpected imports. Some of the loans heve

been used to import ed-

vanced miking equipment for cows that produce so

managerial problems.

breeds and poor pasture that the equipment is uneconominery on the Orinoco River noery on the Orinoco River around the industrial center of Ciuded Guayana, and plans call for raising steel output from 1.5 million tons a year to 4.5 million tons io 1930. Aluminum output is scheduled to go to 400,000 tons from less theo 100,000 now. There is s tendency in Venezuele to believe that problems can be solved by throwing enough money at them," a foreign management consultant said.

. But Venezuela has already learned e good deal from its earlier industrial- development efforts and private business is emerging with

little milk because of inferior some dynamism in light Industries and consumer goods. The weakness of agriculture may change with a realistic price policy for food and the availability of credit for mechanized farming and ir-

prices, Caracas plans

rigation The recent oil nationalizations in other nations have been pulled off without a drop in production but always that possibility. Venezuela is discovering, however, as are other oil exporting countries engaged in high-pressure economic development that the art of converting oil dollars into an advanced ecocomy poses diffi-

culties and dangers. Venezuela has avoided one of these dangers, which was the possible disruption of oil production and marketing. The major compenies, after egreemg to compensation have remained under technical assistance contracts with

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- In January and February, purchases by financial institutions were exceptionally intense. As a result, not many funds have much buying power left.
- Most other recent stock buyers are in-an-out speculators. The shares they've acquired are, therefore, currently overhanging the market.
- The profound weaknesses of the British pound and the Italian lira could result in default by those two countries on loans from Eurodollar and other banks. This, in turn, could aggravate the "problem banks" situation here in the U.S.

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## Prestolite Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

## AndLead [ Poisoning

Continued from page I

gineers from outside the company to carry out a program of eliminating the lead hazard, and to medically mon-itor all the plant's workers. In mid-April, after a sur-prise inspection, Michael Schneider, deputy chief of the state industrial safety division, said "there was little or no evidence that the company had engaged in any structural alternations."

The company had agreed to give workers protective coveralls and better aprons, but, says Milton Mason, a state hygienist, "it is clear that no meaningful effort has been made to provide work-ers with adequate protective coveralls or suitable gar-ments. This should have been done long ago since it's so simple a problem to solve." The state has threatened to

close the plant, in Angust.
"We're in a 'Catch 22' hind,"
Mr. Schheider, the state official said, "I don't want to
close down the plant, but I don't want anyone to die of lead poisoning, either."

One 28 year old worker says be missed five months of work last year because of his blood's high lead content. "The lead makes you irritable. It's hard to get along



'If they're the best company, God help the. workers in the other companies."

on your nerves all the time." Still, he's back at Prestolite. The \$4.24 an hour he carns is "a good wage for around is "a good wage for around here. Right now it's hard to find another job. Say you're off for a month or two, your hills pile up so you have to come back to work," he says. "Nohody wants to be out of a job but nobody wants to work in that environment, either. It's not right that we have to choose between our job and our health. It's just not right," says Candy Ra-mos, president of the U.A.W. local at the plant.

The state's first study at the plant, which opened in 1970, came in April 1974. Airborne lead concentrations were found to be too high and Prestolite was fined \$1,550. In November several machines were shut down which a court order. Another inspection in December 1974 showed lead levels 13 times higher than the allowable level. Mr. Mason, the state hygienist reported "this plant is out of control at specific work stations as well as in many general room areas."
Prestolite appealed but lost and \$8,600 in penalties were upheld by a state hearing of-ficer. Machines that had been shut however, were working again in June 1975 with the approval of a local judge. However, a three day inspec-tion in November 1975, after reports from doctors of high lead levels in workers, led to the \$45,000 fine which is being appealed. The death of one Prestolite

worker at another California battery plant, this one in Oakland, is connected to the

lead problem.

The worker, Tommie D.

Miller, started at the Oakland plant in June 1969, and he had no blood lead problem when he started the job. But the lead level rose rapidly, he had headaches, vomiting, severe stomach pains and lost weight. His blood lead level stayed high even after he must the jub, which was pur-zing. Some doctors believe that long exposure to lead leaves the blood lead count permanently high.

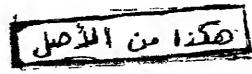
Mr. Miller died Sept. 12.
1971 at the age of 28, and his death certificate said the underlying cause was acute.

underlying cause was acute and chronic lead poisoning.

When he stopped working at Prestolite he had received \$3,496.08 in workmen's compensation benefits. After his death his young daughter was awarded \$2,700, less legal and medical fees, from Prestolite.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976 American Stock Exchange 3% 23% 4% 27% . 81/2 MARKET BREADTH L'ast Week 1,180 249 687 687 .140 318 

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**Mutual Funds** 

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Continued From Page 10	1976 Stocks and Div. Siries Net High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Cho	1976 Stocks and Div. Sales Net High Low In Dollara R/E 180's High Low Last Chg	1976 Stocks and Drv. Sales Not High Low Last Chg
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WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

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**Economic Indicators** WEEKLY COMPARISONS \$116,072,000 163,975

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# American Stock Exchange

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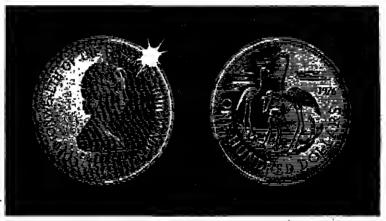






To commemorate the Independence of this island nation, the Central Bank of the Bahamas announces

# 1976 BAHAMAS 100-DOLLAR GOLD COIN



22K gold coin shown twice actual 21mm diameter size for detail.

Minted in part by the Royal Canadian Mint and the Valcambi Mint of Switzerland. Solid 22K Gold (916.66/1000 Fine) Weight 5.46 grams.

> Value equal to U.S. \$100 in the Bahamas. Issue price: \$100 plus \$3 handling charge.

The Central Bank of the Bahamas proudly introduces the 1976 issue of the Bahamas \$100 gold Independence coin. Available in a Brilliant Uncirculated condition at face value or as a beautiful Proof specimen.

This is the first 1976 Bahamas gold coin to be issued. This type of monetary coin has been highly prized by collectors in past years. It is a must for the first-time collector as well as the established numismatist who has built a Bahamas gold coin collection since 1967 when the first gold

The monetary stability of this island nation is well known. The Bahamian dollar is on par with the U.S. dollar and both currencies trade freely in the Bahamas.

The face of this coin bears the portrait of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II. Arnold Machin, sculptor to The Royal Family, executed the design which attests to this coin's recognition as legal tender issued by a member nation of the British

The reverse depicts the famous flamingo, which is the Official Bird of the Bahamas. The grace, beauty and dignity of the flamingo standing under the clear Bahamian sky is-perfectly captured on the Bahamas \$100 gold coin.

## GOLD COINS AS A STORE OF VALUE

Today, financial crises seem to affect our daily lives. Inflation has eroded the buying power of our dollar. During such times is it not wise to seek the shelter of collectibles to protect your purchasing power and offer the potential for gain?

Don't you think it is about time for you to put a fraction of your assets in legal tender gold coins?

## PROOF COINS STRICTLY LIMITED

Under the authority of the Government of the Bahamas, the Royal Canadian Mint and Switzerland's Valcambi Mint,

among others, have been entrusted to strike the new 1976 limited edition issue of Proof 100-dollar gold coins.

Highly sought after by collectors, Proof coins are the ultimate expression of the mining art. Dies and solid gold blanks are polished by hand to a mirror finish. Each coin is double-struck for a deep flawless reproduction, and the relief is "frosted" to create a rich contrast with the gemquality background. Official issue price for the Proof version (only one Proof coin per order) is \$140, which includes a hand-made leather case, a Government Certificate of Authenticity guaranteeing its purity and Proof quality, and a copy of the official Gazette, which guarantees the legal tender status and therefore the Bahamas redemption commitment at face value in the Bahamas.

Purchase of the single Bahamas \$100 Proof gold coin is strictly limited in the U.S. to orders postmarked by June 15, 1976. Orders will be fulfilled on a first-come, first-served basis. Unfortunately, Proof coin orders post-marked after the June 15, 1976 deadline cannot be accepted.

Brilliant Uncirculated coins—only three coins per order—are available at the face value price of \$100 which includes a protective packet, Certificate of Authenticity, and a copy of the Gazette.

Usually when you give a gold coin as a gift it is a gift of love. Now it is also intelligent.

## REFUND GUARANTEED

You may return your coin within 21 days via insured mail for a full refund. All orders subject to acceptance.

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Please enter my reservation for the 1976 \$100 Bahamas Gold Coin as follows:

ONE PROOF SPECIMEN \$100 coin @ Official Issue Price of S140 (includes presentation case) \$\_ BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED

\$100 coin @ face value (\$100 per coin-limit 3).....\$... Florida orders add 4% sales tax \$.

Add \$3.00 per coin (Proof or BU) for handling, insurance, postuge ... S.

TOTAL OF COMPLETE ORDER 5. Check or money order enclosed

payable to Bahamas Coins) OR ☐ Charge to credit card indicated: \_\_American Express; \_\_\_BankAmericard;

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caid numbers Master Charge only, Interbank numbers SHIP TO (please print clearly): (52)

ORDERS FOR PROOF COIN MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JUNE 15, 1976. ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE. ALLOW 6-8 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

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## Coal Is the Answer to the Energy Problem

BY ARROLD MILLER

I was born in the mountains of West Virginia, and my views are the views of a coal miner. Coal mining is hard, dirty work, and when you have time to think on the job, you mainly think about your survival. I have spent most of my life just trying to survive, and what free time I had left over I spend on trying to reform the union I belonged in This is hard work, too. So my views are generally geared to getting from one day to the next.

Yet when I was still working underground, long before I knew any people who called themselves environmentalists, I ran across what the founder of the Sierra Chib, John Muir, said: "When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else

I think that is about as true as any idea I ever heard. You can't talk about coal without talking about energy. You can't talk about energy without talking about oil. You can't talk about oil without talking about politics. You can't talk about politics without talking about corruption. You can't talk about corrup-tion without talking about companies that are so big that they can give half a million dollars to a politician without its even showing up on their books. I will talk about all of these things, and if I wander around, you can blame it on the Sierra Cluo. That is what the coal industry does.

I still run into people who think that the coal industry died when the railroads cooverted from steam to diesel locomntives. I am sure, though, that you all know

enough about our economy to realize that .. coal is the basis of it. If we stopped digging coal in September, the country would shuddown in October, after the stockpiles ran out. It is that simple.

We are producing, at this point, about 630 million tons of coal a year from 24 states. More than half of the coal we produce goes to electric utilities. We deliver about 90 millinn tons to the steel industry. We export about 57 million tons. We deliver the rest to a wide variety of other industries, particularly those producing chemicals which rely beavily on coal and coal by-products.

Mainly because of mechanization and the high productivity that results from it, the price of coal traditionally has stayed low. That is, the price to the consumer. The hidden' cost of eoal is the one we pay-the people who mine it. It is a big price. We get killed. Since the Bureau of Mines started keeping records of such things back in 1910. about 80,000 of us have been killed. No other industry comes close to that.

And we get black lung-from exposure to fine coal dust in the mine air. The companies and the company doctors were still denying it in 1969 when the Public Health Service finally got around to releasing a study it had been sitting oo for 6 years which showed that 100,000 or more miners and retired miners were afflicted. And "afflicted" isn't a strong enough word. Dying of cancer is no worse. This old disease bas become worse with mechanization because the high-speed mining machines stir the coal dust up much more intensely than io the old pick-and-shovel days.

We have learned from bitter experience. that when you fight the coal industry, there are terrible odds against you. The concentration in the industry is extreme. The industry spokesmen are always pointing out that there are 5,000 mines and 1,200 mining companies. But the simple fact is that 15 companies produced 301.208.359 tons last year, which was 51 percent of the total. It is more concentrated, in fact, than these figures indicate.

First let me list the top 15 companies by their cnal industry names, and you can see how many you recognize. Peabody, Consolidation, Island Creek, Clinchfield, Ayrshire, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Eastern Associated, North American, Old Ben, Freeman and United Electric. Westmoreland, Pittsburgh and Midway, Utah International; and, in fifteenth place, a group made up of Central Ohio Coal and Southern Ohio Coal:

## But the Industry Is Neither Accountable total production. These tion to the oil locality To the Nation Nor Fully Competitive

those names, you must have grown up in Appalachia, or you have been studying the industry. But the next question is harder. Who owns those 15 companies? How many of them speak for themselves? "Peabody Coal is a wholly-owned subsidiary

of Kennecott Copper. Consolidation Goal is wholly-owned subsidiary of Continental Oil. Island Creek is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Occidental Oil. Clinchfield is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Pittstoo Company, which operates oil refineries and owns the Brink's armored car company. Ayrshire Coal is a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Metal Climax. United States Steel and Bethlehem own their own coal-mining operations. Eastern Associated is a division of Eastern Gas and Fuel. Old Ben is a whollyowned subsidiary of Standard Oil. Freeman Coal and United Electric are wholly-owned subsidiaries of General Dynamics. Pittsburgh

If you have ever heard more than five of fort of the seven companies at the bottom of the top 15.

What is true of all the giants is that ordinary citizens can't get at them They are not accountable to us. They should be, because there are some important questions they should be forced to answer-and notjust with the usual symphony of public relations they pump out whenever they are being criticized. First of all they should be forced to explain bow they are going to deal with the future energy needs of this country.

Lately we have had !ruckloads of studies indicating one thing: by 1985, the United States will be running out of domestic oil and domestic gas, and -relying even more heavily than we already are on supplies imported from the Middle East. Most of the studies also give some passing mention to coal. Some of them point out that we will need to produce about 1.5 billion tons of it

manipulate whatever you The biggest oil-coal con vast reserves of readily that coal will come out when the men who own price they will get for it

That is a simple object ly becomes complicated. largely interchangeable a ities are concerned. They Many generating plants take any or all three. If percent competitive, ther tive to mine more of it, at the lowest possible oil and gas, which are io find and bring to mark have to go overseas to t : Let-us look at a lew a energy situation. We a trillion cubic feet of n Demand has increased of in sight. The Federa says we have a 65-year s but that figure is based of

of domstic gas reserve; Wa are not quite a. serves, but the forecast ing. Even the most co 30.2 million barrels - a 🕍 the consumption of 1970. weils will be producing

of 1.4 percent a year.

It has to come from the most part. Io the be now is the question: wha with all those B-52 bon are oot bombing Cambi When we have too it foreign supply as we no

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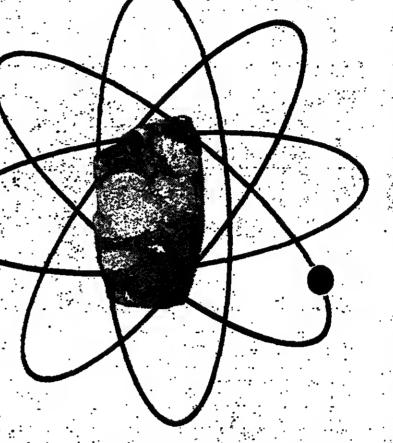
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this country with fast-b tors, though I won't liv that, we will get the sur My children won't live not on a oationwide com while, we ought to be co. ing out how to use our cc have just about run out o. oil. What about coal? ... We sit squarely on top available supply of coal trillion tons in all, with a

Some time in the future

considered to be readily 600 year supply, at 1 levels. Even when you Our energy problems not better, and there is will find a solution by energy monopolies that One could devote a book to the crisis, but two poin

Arnold Miller is presi Mine Workers of Americ cerpted from The Executi Graduate School of Busi



'The temptation to go in on some pretense and clean out all those sheiks will be strong.'

and Midway is a wholly-owned subsidiary a year in order to keep our lights burning. Coal, Central Appalachian Coal, Windsor Power House, Central Coal, and Southern Ohio Coal-is a division of American Electric in the world.

You realize very quickly that the coal industry is out what it seems to be at first giance. You bave oil compaoles controlling twn of the top three. Kennecott Copper controls the biggest of them all - a company which produced oearly 72 million tons last year and plans to double that by 1980. This nne company, which gets about 80 percent of its coal from strip mining, produces about 12 percent of the industry total. In fact. Pcabody alone outproduces the combined ef-

of Gulf-Oil. And that last group-Ceotral Ohio. That is more than double the 600 million tons per year we produce now. In effect, it means building a whole new lodustry on top of the one we already bave. But there Power, the biggest private utility company. is oo way the coal industry will be producing 1.5 billion tous a year by 1985-or for that matter, at any time soon after that. The bigger companies, with effective control of their market, have no incentive to expand except when they are absolutely certain in advance of selling every ton of coal at aceeptable prices.

This was true even before they started being devoured by the oil industry; it is twice as true oow. The oil industry knows that you don't refine more gasoline than you think the country will need, because if you do, the price will go down. In the days of competimust be the cornerstoo" voice must be representedecisions which shape o

ministration of Cornell U

## ...Nuclear Power Is Cheaper and Less Da

BY SIDNEY SIEGEL

The role of energy in sustaining and advancing modern iodustrial society is fuo-damental. Since the Industrial Revolution, we have increasingly replaced human labor with inanimate energy obtained from a variety of sources: falling water, coal, petroleum and, most recently, nuclear Iuels.

As energy-based societies have flourished, however, there has been a significant change in man's impact on the natural environment. Although at first the environmental damage was small and we seemed to believe there was an infinite sink to absorb pollution, it has become obvious particularly in nur lifetime—that industrial pollution has grown excessive and must be controlled.

Since it would be meaningless to discuss single energy system in any absolute sense, I will, in what follows, compare both the environmental impact and the economics of coal and nuclear power, and show why coclear energy is this country's best bet for the fu-

In 1975 the United States was able to generate its electrical power, which made up 10 percent of its energy consumption, from a variety of sources: hydro, gas, oil. coal and ouclear. By 1985 a newly constructed electric utility plant will not have these options. The new plant will not look to bydro, which is almost totally committed; it will oot draw significantly on gas, since its supply is limited and should be used principally for domestic heating: it will not, one assumes, depend on oil, which is being imported in ever increasing amounts. In short, coal and nuclear power are the only real alternatives.

For the remainder of this century the nuclear choice will aimost certainly be confined to a conventional light-water reactor fueled with slightly enriched uranium. This typical 1.000 MWe (megawatt electric) nuclear power plant produces 6.6 billion kilowatt-hours of electric energy per year at a generating cost of 24 mills per kilowatthour. To support such a piant, uranium must be mined and, subsequently, enriched to 3 percent U-235. Later

## The Most Serious Accident Is Just A Once-in-a-Billion-Years Possibility

the spent fuel must be reprocessed and the

The reactor and its supporting elements in the fuel cycle affect the environment in various ways. Principally at the uranium mine and mill, about 12 acres of land are removed from further use. Approximately 7 billion gallons of water are evaporated at the power plant. And several bundred thousand curies of gaseous radioactivity (Kr-85) are released into the atmosphere, chiefly at the chemical reprocessing plant.

Given a 1,000 MWe nuclear plant, the impact on the health and safety of the general public and the plant workers themselves has been determined: the principal origin of occupation fatalities, mining, causes 0.1 deaths and 3.6 injuries per year. Occupational health defects—chiefly latent cancers caused by Rn-222 and other radio-nuclides-occur at the rate of 0.01 per year among micers, and 0.07 per year among all other workers in the full cycle.
Radioactivity from the entire fuel cycle—
largely tritium and Kr-85—is released mainly at the fuel processing plant, and is responsible for a latent cancer rate of 0.03 cases per

A typical 1,000 MWe coal-fired plant produces 6.8 billion kilowatt-hours of electric energy per year at the cost of about 28 mills per kilowatt-hour. This plant requires 2.9 million tons of coal per year about half is mined underground and the remainder is stripped from the surface.

Using the best of technology presently available for air pollution control, the plant still emits 24.000 tons of sulphur dioxide, 27.000 tons of nitrous oxide, 2.000 tons of fly ash, and 6 million tons of carbon dioxide per year. Strip mining disturbs, in addition, 720 acres of land per year-most of which probably cannot be reclaimed.

This 1900 MWe coal-fired plant is typically the cause of I.I miner deaths and 47 miner injuries a year. Due to the mining of coal for this plant, about 0.6 cases of black lung disease—the principal occupational health hazard-occur each year. Even with stackgas scrubbers, the general public suffers from sulphur dioxide emissions. In fact, the most reliable current data estimates that these emissions cause 5 deaths a year and a much larger number of serious respiratory aliments. Finally, in transporting millions of tons of coal each year for the fueling of a 1,000 MWe plant, 0.5 people are killed in highway accidents and many more are injured.

How, then, do the two forms of electric generation compare? Because of a generation cost differential of nearly 5 mills per kilowatt hour, a 1,000 MWe nuclear plant costs \$30 million less per year-a 20 percent saving ever coal. Moreover, under normal operating conditions, the coal-fired plant irrevocably diaturbs 60 times more land, requires 100 times more rail transportation, and uses 20percent less water for cooling.

In a comparison of health and environmental hazards, the data heavily favors ouclear power. A 1,000 MWe coal plant causes : 10 times more miner deaths, 7 times as many. occupational injuries, and 60 times as many. cases of serious disease. Among the general public, the figures also support the use of nuclear power. Sulphur dioxide emissions cause about 100 times as many deaths doe to respiratory disease as those caused by cancer resulting from radioactive efficients.

Although most of the data weighs heavily against coal, noelear power does create two unique problems from which the coal cycleis free: the ultimate disposal of radioactive wastes, and the possibility of severe reactor

The high level wastes-fission products and long lasting actinide elements are separated from the spent fuel at the chemical

plant and can be stored Although no final reposi has yet been selected, the, appears to be deep under bedded salt deposits. Usin dissolution and leaching Pittsburgh Professor B shown that the release bazardous substances fro leads to a far lower hun now exists from natural upper 600 meters of the resulting rate of cancer .

miniscule.

The subject of catastr dents has been most fur-recent Rasmussen Report. the probability of seven and the likelihood of vari the public. At the extren ability range, there are a occur about once in a bill operations and cause 5,0 billion in property damas. of the range, the proba . meltdown is assessed at a years of reactor-operation . has about a fifty-fifty . 5 deaths from cancer. Th be compared to the epide . that points to approxima respiratory disease regula in and year out, due to rou emissions from the coal nuclear plant poses a risi 5 deaths to occur: the ty

most certainly takes that. The nuclear energy cvi economically preferable to istic and available alternal demands - 00 resources ? causes far fewer occupati. juries, and is much less. general public. To paraphrase Lord Act

lutes, but nuclear power

Sidney Siegel of Pocifi is a consultant on advanc largely nuclear power. Th. published in the Spring is

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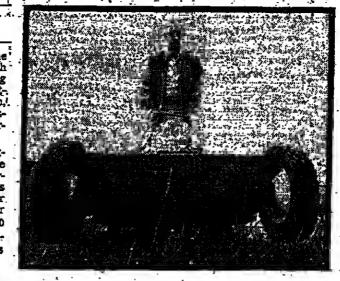
lawn mower may wn a bit on Mr. 's must-buy list, mower sales fell h as 20 percent year before and too soon to tell' covery is coming, kesman for the any, the last of ependent mower ight now is the od, when dealers r inventories and der. So far sales petter than they. ar, and last year year." Toro sees

ery, but not to

pre-1975 levels. There are about 40 mation lawn mowers cutting paths across American lawns, rang, ing in price from the \$60 powered push mowers to \$2.-300 rider-operated machines. Almost 98 percent are power rotary—the gress is cut by a circling blade—and of those 8 percent are electric powered. Last year sales of push ered. Last year sales of push type mowers totaled \$592 million, ricing mowers were \$483 million, and the big, tractor-type riding mow-ers were \$381 million, ac-cording to the Outdoor Power

About 90 percent of the sales are replacements, with the major sellers including Torn, Lawn-Boy From Out-board. Marine Corporation,! Soapper from Fuqua Industries and Bolen of FMC Cor-

The Government is working on the problem of the fanatic who insists on mowing at 7 a.m., waking all his neighbors. It's esked mower makers to design a quieter model and will buy 10,000 as an incentive, with the winning bidders to be picked this



## Little Ritz in the Midwest Find Success?

Equipment Institute.

Ritz-Carlton of ened its elegant ecember, at least usiness bas been l its best custo-peen Chicagoans

Lof the country's others (in Bos-Paris, Madrid, sbon, and Barceassociated with

whose rates start at \$50 for a single and rise to \$480 for a large, suite and which does not cater to conventions, the hotels find success when America is just recovering from its worst recession in

forty years? The Ritz-Carlton's occupancy rate is still a carefully kept secret. "But on our

the original Ritz in Paris in room rentals, we are doing 1898. The question is: Can as well as we had a right a 450 room luxury botel—to do," said William R. Eberwhose rates start at \$50 for sol, vice-president and general manager. -... "Just because we've opeoed

our doors doesn't mean such desert their favorite hotels here," he said "We'll start drawing them only when they become dissatisfied with what they're getting in those favorites. However, the botel is at-

tracting small conferences in its small diving rooms and its modest-sized but lavish bailroom is in constant de-mand. Tables at the Ritz restaurant on weekends are booked two weeks in ad-

Chicago's Ritz is part of a complex that includes a new and popular indoor shopping mail along the city's show-place, North Michigan Avenue which adjoins the Rush Street night life area.

On a few occasions the hotel has' reached writially full occupancy as exhibitors and visitors to mammouth trade shows have checked in to sample the luxuries.
The retrenchment of ex-

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

Fingerware

All that glitters on that third finger left hand isn't

gold.

The popularity of white metals for engagement rings and wedding bands has been increasing in recent years, and, says the Palainum Information Purpose of Palainum.

formation Bureau, if platinum

sales this year continue growing—as they have the

past several years-the in-

dustry will capture about 20 percent of the market, or about \$70 million in such

rings.
This year 2.2 million wed-

dings-41 percent of them coming from May thru Aug-

ust—are expected, meaning perhaps 6.6 million riogs.

\$525: \$380 for the engagement ring; \$75 for the bride's wedding band, and \$70 for

the groom's.

The white ring may also be made of what is called white gold which contains as

much as 50 percent of non-precious metals such as zinc. The Jewelry Industry Coun-

cil there agrees that white is in, "but it's fluctuating all the time," said a council

Last week platimm was selling for \$165 a troy ounce. About 5 percent of the

to control automobile ex-haust gases and, when com-bined with cobalt, it forms

magnets of small size but

great power for use in space

The 50 miles to the gallon automobile may be closer than you think.

Volkswagen has ooe, and they may bring it to America. The catch: it's an oil-burning diesel, but with a difference. Most diesel-powered core such as the Ger-

ered cars, such as the Ger-man Mercedes or the French

Peugot, are relatively ex-pensive. VW plans to put the diesel in its little Rabbit car.

The engine block is almost identical to the Rabbit's gas-

There are drawbacks. The

VW car doesn't pass the E.P.A.'s 1978 standard for oxides of nitrogen, and the

company says it won't make a formal decision to sell the

car here until Congress changes the standards. An-

other drawback. It's a slow

hour takes 16.5 sconds, fast

for a diesel but slow for a

General Motors Corpora-

tion also is readying a diesel for Oldsmobile, but Thomas

pends on whether Congress

amends the Clean Air Act appropriately."

Diesel fuel can run as

much as 10 cents a gallon

less than gasoline, depending

on state taxes. Home heating

oil which also runs a diese

is another 10 cents a gallon

cheaper, but the heating oil carries fewer taxes which

makes it illegal to use in a

starter. Zero to bu in

gasoline burner.

ing the extra costs.

Diesel Days

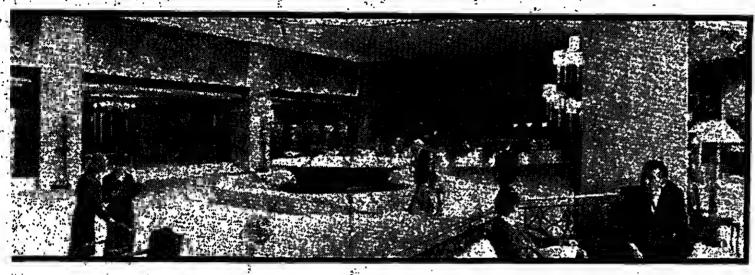
metal goes into jewelry. It'e also used in the lining jet engine fuel nozzles, for converting crude oil to gasoline, in catalytic cooverters

spokesman.

On average, a three riog combination sells for about

hibitors and manufacturers is definitely over," which heips business, ootes Mr. Ebersol.

But it's the Chicagoans themselves who've been most supportive," he says.



## of Sound Mind, He May Try Snake Oil Next

'sa will, there's ake money. ficut man has 2,000 phony and sells them

raised an inlist my will, then price to \$10 a they become itretired Army. ne at 86 School

the bogus will with the name iary, and there's ses to sign. first provision.

the Connecticut will revokes confused as ever. At last down to \$600 million. The "all Wills beretofore made by count Nevage authorities me at anytime." But, just to be on the safe side, it also carries a Latin phrase meaning the document is false.

In the real world, the forgeries, Estimates of the Hughes will question is as estate vary from \$2.5 billion

faxes-more than 60 percent of the estate could go to the Internal Revenue Service the lawyer's fees and the like will bring the estate down as little as \$100 million to \$200 million for the relatives,

one aunt and 15 cousins, de pending on what state hans dies the distribution, its reported.

Mr. Robertson has sold 300 so far and says "blue collar" workers are afraid to buy, his will, even as a joke, "but the professionals and college students love the idea. of buying a will for \$1 and forging Howard Hughes's signature to it."

He says he put it out "to have fun, not to make money." He's probably having more fun than the real will searchers and if he doesn't make much money, at A. Murphy, the G.M. chairman, like VW, says, "the final decision on the actual production of the engines de-

# least he'll get his faster.

## in Designed Threads for British Backs

Service of the service of the service of

. the American esigner, is jainon, a chain of cialty stores in il clothing and aring his name volume of more

Newcastle De- than 300,000 suits at an aver- pound suit in England is the age price of 50 British pounds same as the customer for the (the current exchange rate is \$125 suit in the United about \$1.70 to the pound). London has been the center

of fashionable men's clothing for a century, and it's still name designer to sell there. "The customer for the 50 States," says Mr. Westz. "I'm addressing myself in my designs to the upwardly mobile man, who is ideotical in all countries, who wears ambition and wants functionally-

Mr. Weitz's suits, shirts, ties and raincoats are also sold in Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark as well as in the United States. When Burton launches his line this fall, the chain will back it with what is being called the largest men's apparel promo-tion ever held in England.

Burton, which was founded shortly after the turn of the century, originally sold only made-to-measure suits oo a mass-produced basis. In recent years it has increased its sales of ready-to-wear clothing and the Weitz label is one more attempt to en-large that part of the busi-ness.

**WASHINGTON REPORT** SITUATIONS

## : Inflation Forecasts Too High?

L DALE IR.

ON-Could the of inflation be less over the more than the minimum that wisdom" and

those who beough not many and in the gov-

ple A Gary White Weld & times to foreflation by the year will be at percept annual

t this rate will f of Townsend-Company arthat "followof accelerating appear to be ssibly prolonged nich the underon rate in the y be reduced." is the case for ? It has several

oremost is probyear's harvest, will have truly es of grain for in several years, ung contiouing

of great poten-nce was issued the Agriculture which said that od prices should iderately" during

And the second s

"If the small declines develop as expected later in the year, food prices in the last quarter may average around 2 percent above the last quarter of 1975," it con-

change from the nation's re-

This represents a stunning

end of 1972 to the end of 1975, consumer food prices rose on the average by 15 percent a year.

Mr. Shilling of White,

Food prices are important not only because they have a large weight in the consumer price index but also because they are so visible to the individual consumer and wage carner. If food prices should stabilize, then, they could well be a force for more moderate wage increases later on. Food prices are important

creases later on. Apert from food, the optimists point to several other things.

First there was the news .

production figure is expected to be a new record, but significant capacity limitations in overall tonnage are not anticipated."

Charles L. Schultze of the Brookings. Institution says there is so much slack that a rapid recovery could continue for the next year and a half or so, pushing the unemployment rate down steadily, without setting off a new

In any event, the case

The consumer's hope is for a mix that blends big grain harvests and lower food prices with tighter money and high productivity.

Weld, incidentally, bases much of his optimism about the inflation picture on the food situation. He has devel-oped a forecasting tool based on futures prices of key farm commodities, and it has been signaling much less food in-

Food prices are unlike most others in that they do not necessarily follow the underlying trend of unit labor costs in the economy the difference between increases in compensation and the rise in productivity, or output per

hour worked.
There is a labor cost element, of course, but much more important is what price the farmer can pegotiate for himself. Thus food prices can be stable or declining even as wages climb throughout the economy.

last month from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries: there will not be another oil price mcrease, at least for a while. This outside inflationary factor has now pretty well run its course, although some further upward creep of energy prices

Then there is the still considerable slack, or unused capacity, in the economy. This is a matter that is much debated.

For example, Edgar B. Speer, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, has forecast, that steel shortages will re-emerge as carly as next year, and the company raised some prices 7 percent to 8 percent Friday. But on the other side, Townsend-Greenspan recently said of steel: "The 1977

for an early emergence of bottlenecks in either goods or manpower-is far from Some of the optimists also

place considerable faith in the Federal Reserve Board, with its announced intention of gradually reducing the rate of growth of the money supply, even at the expense of higher short-term interest rates in the short run. And there has been some

fairly encouraging news late-ly on the commodity price front, apart from agricultural commodities. The various commodity indexes took a spurt upward in March and April as the world economic recovery got under way. But it was not a big jump, and since early May the indexes have tended to stabilize or

the Treasury for Economic Policy, said the other day, "I would be the first to cheer if the optimistic inflation forecasts prove to be right but I still see an underlying inflation rate of 5 to 6 per-Mr. Jones bases his esti-mate largely on the likeli-

hood of average compensation increases this year of about 8 percent across the economy as whole, with productivity returning to a more "normal" 2 or 3 percent rise as the recovery matures. In any case, inflation fore-

casting has proved a hazardous occupation. What can be said is that such special factors as oil, food and the depreciation of the dollar's exchange rate, which so strongly influenced the inflation rate in the 1973-75 period, are no longer operat-ing to worsen the prices indexes.

With some luck in food, the indexes could look quite good by the end of the year. And if they do, the chances for slowing wage increases next year would greatly

SWISS MECHANICAL Finally, the productivity re-sults—the chief offset of rising wages have been good, at least up to now. In the corporate sector of the econ-

ENGINEER ENTERPLE TO A 1997 A 19 omy, unit labor costs rose less than 1 percent from the first quarter of 1975 to the first quarter of 1976, as productivity growth almost offset the average compen-

sation increase of about 7.5 SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISING/MARKETING EXECUTIVE None of these arguments impress the skeptics. Sidney Jones, Assistant Secretary of AVAILABLE PART TIME NEW ENGLAND AREA. Edensive experience with vertoos in-contract companies, tearliese, and problems. Can help you straighten Reply: Z 7172 TIMES

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income of \$20,621 is 71 percent greater th

national figure.

And it will sell the trade. A survey of exec. 100 top-volume department stores in the that some two-thirds read the Sunday Ne Times. And in a recent survey of children manufacturing executives, 81 percent repo The New York Times Magazine regularly.

Color closing for this next special Childre Fashions feature is Friday, July 2. To rese or to get more information, call Stuart Fal advertising manager, at (212) 556-1201.

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#### THE ECONOMIC SCENE

## estions at the Summit

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

N the surprising word went out tentatively veek ago that a second economic summit conence of the Western world's top leaders was ng organized only seven months after their iclave in Rambouillet, France, some commeoediately surmised - and perhaps with good that political considerations were a more factor than international economic problems wating force this time.

rotested Treasury Secretary William E. Simon ay at a press briefing on some of the United is for the two-day meeting in Puerto Rico or June 27 and 28. Not so, echoed Secretary nry A. Kissinger at the same session.

not believe the cobesion of the industrialized is a partisan issue," Mr. Kissinger added. ess, the suspicion will linger with some that political benefits had an important bearapparently suddeo decision of the West's tage a highly-visible economic cooference, so It will come on the virtual eve of the national convention, at which President Ford bus challenge, and prior to political tests that alize for several other participants. Is it may, the real questions are whether this

neeting of the industrialized world's chief s necessary, what its agenda will be or should ther they can accomplish anything construc-ture economic coordination, harmony and

> ienying the obvious political overtones of a momic summit at this time, one might make the economic reasons for a candid, face-toion of global issues among the top officials a States, France, Britain, West Germany, Italy. Canada may be even more urgent oow than

it Rambouillet last November. States seemed to be emerging from the free lous recession, was whether or not this others should adopt more strender.

nomic Indicators appear on page 14.

hasten the return to general, solid economic petary problems were also at issue, but they ably resolved at Rambonillet and a subsequent ministers on the island of Jamaica

caps, the problems are even more difficult manage an orderly and sustained general the world, bow to avoid the errors of the mies were strong, bow to achieve greater he international currency markets, and how the wideoing breach between the industrialand the underdeveloped countries.

other issoes and challenges still to be faced, ligb-level world inflation remains a nagging lem. So are interest-rate, energy, debt and all of which could stan dgreater examinanation and cooperation.

conference of world leaders will come close of the Italian elections in two weeks, the President Ford must make around midossible import quotas for specialty steel the United States, the welcome surprise oil prices from the recent meeting of the tions in Bali, and the disappointment over if the United Nations Conference on Trade ment at Nairobi last week

Simon said the United States would not go so with specific policy goals and cautioned should expect that "important announceme out that will instantly solve problems." the ford seemed to strike the proper note I last Thursday:

ast, world leaders have met to deal with oday's complex problems require that leaders

could certainly materialize if some new re not formulated to deal with recurrent the currency markets, with the unsatisfied the underdeveloped countries, with world sources of energy, and with potential to expanded global trade. There is also the oblem of reducing unemployment without the excessively expansive fiscal and moneof the past that created so much havoc. t priority for the Western leaders, in the

momist Norman Robertson of the Mellon ad be a coordination of economic policies, bovery in almost every industrialized country

is proceeding stronger-than expected at Rambouillet last November, to make sure that nations avoid the blunders they committed in 1972 and 1973."

It was at that time that all nations were recklessly pursuing overly expansive spending and monetary policles. Those policies fostered excessive demand every-where, inducing a huge worldwide boom and then the

near-bust of 1973-1975. Henry Kaulman, economist for Salomon Brothers, said he was not convinced that the upcoming Puerto Rico meeting is "that urgent at this time, but it could do some

constructive things." He urged consideration to the growing debt burden of the underdeveloped nations, now standing at the staggering figure of \$135 billion, as well as efforts to develop a much more uniform energy, program and an

agreed policy vis-a-vis the major oil-producing nations. "The United States," Mr. Kaufman said, "has emerged from its recession into a recovery in much better economic and financial shape than most other countries. This should result in a greater political clout for America and enable the nation to achieve its economic and political objectives better than it has in the past."

"We also oeed some clarification of our attitude toward Europe," the economist continued. "We have been paying more attention to the Soviet Union and China than to our relationships in Europe, which may become more precarious in coming months, particularly if the Communists come into Government in Italy and perhaps other countries."

Other economists in the banking and business world stressed the importance of dealing with the continoed gyrations in the international currency markets and a better effort to repair relationships with the Third World after the recent failure of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Nigeria.

On the currency question, the continued turbulence in the foreign exchange markets bas demonstrated that the present floating-rate system, while averting tha traumatic crises of the past under the old Bretton Woods system of fixed parity relationships, has not been a panacea, by any means. How do you function under floating rates? The world certainly has much to learn on that question.

The British pound has been subjected to persistent pressures that have driven its exchange value down to the \$1.70 level from \$2.40 a year ago. The Italian lira and some other currencies have also been pushed sharply downward, while the German mark, the Swiss franc and some other currencies remain overvalued.

These conditions have generated tensions, to say nothing of trade and inflation problems, that could lead to greater destabilization on the international economic scene. Obviously, fears of competitive devaluations for trade advantages in several countries still exist and oettle the Western-world

How to check those treeds is a suitable matter for discussion at the Puerto Rico conference, but the answer to that \$64 question is not easy, It is time, however, for probing discussion of the rules of the currency game. One commentator recently suggested it might be appropriate to establish some daily limits on fluctuations in the foreign exchange markets, such as those that prevail m the American commodity futures markets, But is that the suitable answer?

In a talk in Toronto two years ago, Gabriel Hauge, chairman of the Manufacturers Hanover Corporation, stressed the importance of effective stabilization policies m individual countries.

"It would appear," said the New York-banker-economist at that time, "that the choice between a par-value (currency) system with flexibility and a floating system with rules is not all that great. However, oeither will work unless each country puts forth its best efforts to maintain the health of its own currency.

'international cooperation is clearly more than ever the 'sine qua non' of fiving fogether on this terrestrial ball," Mr. Hauge added. "Indispensable as it is, bowever, international cooperation must never become an escape mechanism from the rigors of doing what each of us knows must be done at bome.

That would seem to be an appropriate text for the world leaders as they gather at Puerto Rico three weeks hence. This follow-up to Rambouillet may well be unnecessary and a political expedient, is some critics maintain, but it could serve to advance international economic understanding and cooperation on many crucial issues for the Western world. And that would be at least another small step forward.

The conference should also augment the process of educating beads of state on the various stakes in the international economic realm and the risks they run if they pursue policies that are too nationalistic in scope. Puerto Rico should provide a worthwhile opportunity for another economic lesson for every ooe.

## MARKETS IN REVIEW

## cks Sell Off for Second Week

s announcement of a quarter-point increase e lending rate to 7.25 percent.

g concern over rising interest rates appeared of the reasons why the Dow Jones industrial by 11.43 points for the week to 963.90, the since Feb. 18.

was soft, too. The four-day trading week, by the Memorial Day holiday, saw a total illion shares cross the tape, compared with on the week before. Average daily trading off from around 16.8 million to 16.21 million.

last two weeks, the Dow Jones industrials off a total of 26.95 points in a decline that et analysts attribute to worry about tighter

s little evidence of any tightening in the money

The second second

market closed Friday on a discordant note supply figures the Federal Reserve released Thursday, sannouncement of a quarter-point increase but technical analysts did not see that as an unalloyed

blessing. The same Federal Reserve statement showed a sharp increase in business loans - one more indication of growing momentum in the economy, but something of a double-edged omen for the Fed watchers. They feel that too much buoyancy would push short-term interest rates to the point where Treasury hills and other short-term money market instruments would become more attractive than stocks.

The market sold off last week in the face of encouraging business oews that included another increase in oew factory orders and another sizable boost in automobile production schedules. Some analysts argue that the stiffbig rise this year from the market's lows of late 1974 has already discounted much of the resurgence in the GENE SMITH ecohomy. - . .

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

ALE PRICES ROSE 0.3 PERCENT in May to '=100], compared with an 0.8 percent rise in sed foods rose 1.3 percent as percent in April, but livestock prices moved after a sharp increase in April. . Unemployo 7.3 percent of the workforce from 7.5 pervil. . Citicorp raised the prime rate to 71/4 un 7 percent and most major banks followed ation's money supply—currency in circulation ing account balance—was at \$303.1 billion st week, unchanged from the prior week. . . . . Jones & Loughlin and Armoo raised steel

7 to 8 percent. ITISH POUND rallied slightly on Friday, clos-71125, up from its low of \$1.70 on Thursday y down from \$1.7585 just a week earlier. . . d at \$126.60 an ounce in London on Friday, 125.50 a week earlier. . . The International int. Texas billionaire and speculator in silver, or sugar purchases in Panama with silver. . : Fund auctioned 7000,000 ounces of gold in

n at \$126 an ounce. L LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH has I consent decree and penalties of \$3.2 million a suit brought by the Equal Employment Op-Commission charging discrimination against d minority employees. . A Federal grand jury re indicted seven independent oil companies de association on charges of fixing gasoline n 1967 to 1974. . A grand jury in Newark inlacer Industries Inc., a subsidiary of Jonathan for falsifying its true income in 1970. . . (4) e moved to passage of a tough antitrust bill

by voting 67-22 for cloture of a filibuster against it. NEW ORDERS FOR DURABLE GOODS eased to \$148.12 billion in April, slightly lower than in March, Nondurable goods orders at \$798 million were up by 1.8 percent. . . The Conference Board's index of help wanted ads fell 3 points in April,

NEW CAR SALES IN MAY ROSE 37 PERCENT to 793,227 units... Exxon raised the wholesale price of gasoline by 1.3 cents a gallon. . . Gasoline production rose to 7.05 million barrels a day in the latest week, up from 6.74 million barrels in the prior week. Gasoline stocks increased to 217.83 barrels from 215.7 million berrels.

THE SWEDISH PARLIAMENT has approved legislation for giving employees the right of representation on company boards. - Canada is again considering a bid of the Boeing Company for patrol planes following the holdup of a Lockheed Aircraft order owing to financing difficulties. . . The Raytheon Company said it has received a \$1.14 billion order from Saudi Arabia for the

Hawk Missile system. PEOPLE: Herbert Solomon of Abraham and Straus has been named president and chief operating officer of Ohrbach's... Roger E. Birk named president and chief administrative officer of Merrill Lynch & Company, parent of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. . . Lawis T. Preston and Joho P. Schroeder have been elected vice-chairmen o. J. P. Morgan & Company and

the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York. MERGERS: Petro-Canada, the state oil company, wants to buy \$300 million to \$350 million of the assets of Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd., rather than all of Arcan's assets valued at \$400 million.

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yes are gare or an instead a security protests or a meet or printing and pactuaging inclusives. Our continued growths has created several highly visible positions for Developmen our modern respect to center located in Centralett, N. J. (Be Qualified candidates will have at least 3 years' experience a ment of texographs and/or gravum ink systems.

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MR. GERALD Mc LAIN

GROUP PERSONNEL MANAGER SUN CHEMICAL CORPORATION GENERAL PRINTING INK DIVISION Northiaka, 11. 60164

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**Sun Chemical** Corporation

## **GROUP LEADER** PET FOODS RESEARCH

The General Foods Corporation, Pet Foods Divine desires rooms comporation, her rooms unvision, has immediate openings for Group Leaders in the Research Department, Kankakee, Illinois. The Job responsibilities encompass managing Can or Soft-Moist Dog Food Research and interacting with Operations, Marketing and other functional areas. Research afforts are focused on Advanced Development and Established Product/ Advanced Development and Established Product/
Process Improvements. An advanced degrae or
equivalent in either Chemistry, Food Science or
Chemical Engineering is required as well as a
working knowledge of the use of Experimental
'Design and Statistics in research. Pet Food
experience is not a prarequisite. Applicants
should provide details of their leadership and
management track record, resume and salary management track record, resume and salary history in confidence to:

J. C. Engler Pet Foods Division CORPORATION 1551 East Willow St. Kankakee, III. 60901

GENERAL FOODS

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**POS Systems** Analyst

The JCPenney Company has a challenging opening for a Systems Analyst in its expanding Point of Sale Program. This position is situated in Permey's Corporate Headquarters located in New York City. Qualified applicants must have a minimum of 1 year of experience in the implementation of an in-store POS system. Experience with data communications and mini-computers is highly desirable. Programming background and college degree preferred. This position involves a minimum of 25% travel. position involves a minimum of 22 to travet. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Excellent benefit plan package. Please send resume and salary history to: JCPenney Company, Inc., 1301 Ave. of the Americas, Executive Employment Div. P-30, New York, N.Y. 10019 New York, N.Y. 10019.

**JCPenney** 

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## **ASSISTANT BUYERS**

Target Stores is expanding. To meet objectives of our growth plans we plan to add personnel to our merchandising staff. Possible openings include electronics, notions and pet supplies, housewerss and demestics.

We prefer a College Degree plus 3-5 years experience as an assistant buyer or buyer in the classifications indicated above. Positions are located at Target Headquarters in Minneapolis,

dations, market travel, distribution and advertising. TARGET STORES, a Division of Dayton Hudson Corporation is a highly successful low margin mass merchant with sales in excess of \$500 million. We currently have 48 stores located in

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Richard O. Halistein TARGET STORES 777 Nicollet Mall Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402

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Personal Products Division WARDER LAMEFRE CO.

## DESIGN AUTOMATION PROGRAMMER

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## MANAGEMENT CONSULTING

# ASSISTANT BUYERS

- 1 /- T Van 7

## MANAGEMENT INFORMATION **SYSTEMS**

expending commercial division of an axisy known corporation with worldride annual sales in the high 8-figure range. her MIS Department is seeking highly notivated and qualified professionals to join -oriented staff. Wa offer a salary ully commensurate with your experience, bility and education, including a generous loyee benefits program.

## senior Programmer/Analyst

he individual we seek must have a minimum of 5 ears programming experience in ANS COBOL, with 2 ears in an OS environment.

lust possess a good working knowledge of nancial applications, with 1-2 years experience ı systems design.

reas of PAYROLL, GENERAL LEDGER, and CCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. 1/BS Degree or equivalent experience desirable.

## Senior Programmer

e individual we seek must have a minimum of years ANS COBOL programming experience in at least 1 year in an OS environment. Scilic assignments will be in the areas of sales applications with emphasision of a nationwide Order Entry irketing and sales applica stem. BA/BS Degree or equivalent expe

r sincerely invite all candidates whose parience and enthusiasm meet our puirements to forward a resume in strictest

Mr. A. James Fantauzzo Supervisor of Employment



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## computer Engineers

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### NETWORK DESIGN

ontrol . Terminal Handling ter Communications ited File Management ....

DIGITAL DESIGN itroller Design

## SYSTEMS DESIGN

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#### ISTEMS SOFTWARE PROGRAMMERS

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## I evelopment

INDUCTOR COMPONENT ENGINEERS on and specifications of "eductor components

#### a, digital and linear IC's es and microprocessors

ATERIALS ENGINEER lities include applications engineering and other non-metal materials used in

omputer systems packaging. plete resume including salary history ments to Dave Cooper, Professional Dept. AX, 3718 North Rock Road, n**s**as 67226.

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nnel department. requires an effective Communicator who deely with managers and outside in a Manufacturing/Industrial environment, imanly involved with career development, nd counseling requiring the ability to conduct urveys and interview workshops, do orecasting, and design/implement at development programs.

or this role you should have 3 to 5 years erience and a degree in the Social Sciences Administration. Knowledge of assessment pment centers and strong skills in organi-velopment activities are also necessary.

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Our continued success and accelerated growth has created many new professional apportunities. Some of these are briefly described below.

Inertial Systems Analysis

immedicie and future assignments exist at various experience levels for individuals who can design and evaluate techniques of aligning, calibrating and updating (resetting) inertial novi-gation/guidance systems. You will model inertial component emois, and other sources of error, and design reduced state Kalman filters for multisensor systems. An advanced degree in EE. ME. Aeronaufical Engineering or Engineering Science is required, with a working knowledge of modern estimation and control theory, and error analysis of inertial navigation/gui-

Information Systems Programmer Analysts

You will assist the Program Manager in the analysis and design of Information systems and perform program module specify-ing, diagramming, coding, testing and documentation from system specifications. Your competency should span systems concludes for hordware, software, and applications. (Note: All these assignments involve customer contact and some foreign travel. One position is based in Washington, D.C.), Qualified candidates will have a Bachielot's degree of the equipment candidates will have a Bochelor's degree or the equivalent, and at least two years of COBOL and data-base experience, preferably on Honeywell 6000 systems.

Software Programmer (H6000)

You will assist Programmer Analysis in the preparation of pro-gram module specifications. Competency in programming languages and data access methods is required, together with a Bachelor's degree and at least one year's experience with the H6000 operating system.

Senior Systems Analysis Consultants
You will evaluate the feasobility of new computer software projects, and investigate and solve special systems problems in. consultation with senior program managers. Qualified candi-ciales will have a Bachelor's degree and seven years' computer experience, with demonstrated competence in the highest levels of systems analysis, and special competence in one or more technical areas.

Information Systems Programmers

You will assist programmer analysts in the preparation of program module specifications and diagram, code, debug and test modules. A Bachelor's degree or its equivalent is required, "with at least a year's related experience. COBOL knowledge is essential and DBMS will be helpful.

Data Base Manager Gualified candidates will have a BS degree in Computer Science or Engineering, with ten years' experience in developing large-scale computer programs of integrated models and data banks. This experience must be in scientific programming and include managerial responsibilities.

Other career assignments exist for the following:

Military Computer Engineer **Logistics Engineers** Senior Avionics Engineer Senior Engineer (Jet Engines)

Senior Engineer (RADAR)

New York City Interviews This Week A confidential inferview may be arranged by calling Tim Crowe at (212) 575-1234. If an interview is not convenient at this time you may call to make alternate arrangements, or address your resume to Jack Kelly at our headquarters address shown below:

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Our client is tooking for systems, engineer, with thorsash innovisable of and experience with correct hornins and en route ATC systems. Furtherity with cavales communications and lawling side for domestic and foreign requirements design requirements design ble.

Applicants should be expelle of ATC system design and for-explains based upon requir-ements of ICAO and at traffic.

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Major company in suburban
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## **ENGINEERS**

PRINCIPAL SYSTEMS ENGINEER

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SOLAR ENERGY RESEARCH We currently have senior and junior level posi-tions for Development Engineers in the Energy Resources Center to do research in the area of energy conservation and solar derived power.

Desirable qualifications include: Design and development experience in HVAC. and advanced solar energy systems compon

Heat transfer, fluid flow and mechanical design. Analytical modeling of electro-mechanical sys-tems and computer simulation programming.

• Well developed verbal and written communica-Advanced technical degree (EE/ME, Physics, Chemistry). If you seek the challenge and excitement as-

sociated with a research environment, please for-ward your resume and salary history in complete confidence to: . C. C. Sandberg

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## **New York** Branch Sales

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# program, local service, salary, commissions, bonuses and paid expenses.

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TERM POSITIONS

# **I**NTELLIGENCE SOFTWARE ANALYST

This opening is for the individuals capable of SOFTWARE SYSTEMS DESIGN of DIGITAL PROCESSING for COMMUNICA-TIONS SIGNALS, MAN/MACHINE INTERFACE, DATA BASE MANAGEMENT and REAL-TIME OPERATING SOFTWARE SYSTEMS and EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT. If you have experience in any of the following areas, we want to hear from

**SOFTWARE SYSTEMS DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT** 

Current openings exist for the future-oriented individual with a BSEE or other technical degree with emphasis on Math or Physics and all levels of experience in the Definition and Design of Real-Time Control Computer Programs, You must have , outstanding credentials in the field of complex Real-Time Software Systems, preferably Command & Control. Weapons Radar & Communications, A background in one or more of the following areas will be considered: OPERATING SYSTEM SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT, RADAR & COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM PROGRAMMING, MICRO PROGRAMMING SYSTEMS, REAL-TIME EXECUTIVE SYSTEM DESIGN, SOFTWARE PROJECT MANAGEMENT, REAL-TIME SOFTWARE DESIGN, NEW BUSINESS ACQUISTION, WEAPON SYSTEMS SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT, COMPUTER SYSTEMS ARCHITECTURE, STRUCTUREO PROGRAMMING, DATA BASE MANAGEMENT, RADAR, WEAPONS, MISSILE SIMULATION, COMMAND & DECISION SOFTWARE DEFINITION and SIMULATION.

RADAR SOFTWARE SYSTEMS ENGINEER Applicant should have a BSEE with 2-20 years hands-on Real-Time Program Design for control of Rader Systems and possess a knowledge of Assembly Language and use of 16 bit Mini-Computer. You should have a thorough understanding of Rader System Technology. Familiarization of the following areas a MUST: DETECTION, MODE CONTROL, SYSTEM DISPLAY. You must be capable of designing and implementing programs to perform these functions.

## IMMEDIATE HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS SIGNAL PROCESSING DESIGN ENGINEER

Candidate must have diversified experience in Digital Logic Design with emphasis on SIGNAL PROCESSING techniques. A background in leading development of complex equipment design and a thorough knowledge of digital hardware is a MUST! Experience is necessary in one or more of the following disciplines: RADAR PRINCIPLES, TIMING CODING/DECODING, FORMATTING, DATA TRANSFER & CONTROL LOGIC, Including Worst Case Analysis. Individual should have a BSEE or equivalent and 8-15 years experience in the above areas.

## DIGITAL LOGIC/CIRCUIT DESIGN ENGINEER

Applicant should have a BSEE or technical degree in related area with 3-7 years experience in General Purpose Logic Design using high speed integrated circuit devices and a familiarity with state-of-line-art digital devices and computer-aided design techniques, Individual with experience in Digital Circuit Design, including A/D and D/A Converters and "Worst

## **ANTENNA & MICROWAVE ENGINEER**

A BSEE and approximately 10-20 years experience from conceptual definition through design and development are required and should entail hardware implementation and jest phases; experience in the acquisition of new business is desirable. Your background should include a demonstrated ability on specific radar projects in the design of antennas, including phased arrays, incrowave components, microwave circuits and propagation. A familiarity with current solid state technology applications is necessary and a knowledge of computer application for analysis and control is essential. RADAR TRANSMITTER ENGINEER

A BSEE and 3-10 years of radar transmitter design and development experience is required. Your background should identify RF Amplitier design in different frequency bands, use of various types of microwave tubes and solid state devices, pulse modulator circuit design, fault sensing logic design' transmitter control and monitoring design and high voltage engineering These are IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS for long-range and offer career advancement and challenging opportunities to the motivated individual interested in a long-term position. Our client offers an excellent living environment and an opportunity for growth.

## SEE US DURING NCC!

While attending the NCC Conference, call N. ALUISI at (212) 695-6513 for a personal and confidential interview.

If you miss us during the Conference, you may call us Monday through Friday at (703) 790-8640. If a call is not convenient, please forward your resume, including salary history, in complete confidence, to LRIK ASSOCIATES, Management Consultants, 6845 Elm Street (R), McLean, Virginia 22101.

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

## **FORTUNE 200 CORPORATION**

tional Billion Plus corporation, located in New York City seeks three progressive executives ASSISTANT CORPORATE CONTROLLER

Responsible for all financial reporting and financially related functions. DIRECTOR OF PLANNING

Responsible for business/financial plan-

ning and analysis, acquisitions, research and special projects. **SENIOR AUDITOR** Responsible for operational/financial analysis of profit centers. 25% travel.

If you are seeking to apply your professional expertise (preferably gained with a prestigeous CPA firm &/or a large corporation) into a viable career with a corporation that has more than quadrupled it's sales during the last 9 years then send your resume & salary history in confidence to

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## **Environmental** Engineer

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We have a growth position for an engineer with 4 or more years of experience, to be responsible for utilities and environmental control, holding the number 2 spot in our Maintenance Department. This is a responsible assignment, offering excellent exposure and opportunity in an expanding company. You must hold a degree in one of the following disciplines:

ChE, ME, EE or CE. Salary will be commensurate with experience. For prompt consideration, send your resume, stating your salary requirements, in confidence to Mr. H. C. Friedeman,

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CAREER

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

Cummins-Alticon Corporation has

immediate openings for personnel in its New York regional and New Jersey district offices. These are opportunities to join a national company established in 1887.

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The 4400 KeyScan System combines optical scanning with key-to-disc data entry. Marketed for distributive.

processing, payment processing, and check processing applications.

Proven data processing sales track record with experience in banking systems preferred. High potential Manhattan territory will provide substantial rewards for

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Background in RPG programming some systems experience.

• CUSTOMER SERVICE

in service and systems management plus a background in digital electronics.

training in computer peripherals manda-

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A specialized line of equipment including check signers and endorsers, perforators, paper stredders and coln processing equipment. Top quality products accompanied by "top of the line" commissions.

Successful experience in business machine sales preferred, ideal candidate will be tooking for promotion to management within 1 year. Exceptional lemitory will provide an outstanding

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 CUSTOMER ENGINEER North Jersey resident with a 2 year min-imum experience level in digital electronics and mechanical service. Experience or

MANAGER

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You hierally run the show if you have 2 years, foundry experience and can plan, coordinate and control all assigned projects. Provide engineering services, design, and specifications as required for development and completion of projects. Specifications include plant layout, construction, design, environmental controls, and functional analysis to include casting and expense. An M.E. or E.E. will be a must, and you'll be in the Lehigh Valley where the livin' is easy.

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We are seeking four individuals who will be senior product development experts in our newly reorganized technical department in a high potential chemical divi-sion of a Fortune 500 Company located in the Prince-

sion of a Fortune 500 Company located in the Prince-lon, N.J. area.

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Property and the oppor-tunity to report achievements to top corporation execu-tives. Potential exists for career growth either in RaD or other areas of the division.

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(INTERNATIONAL)

We are a New York City-based company with interna-tional operations. We seek an individual with a min-imum of 3 years "Big 8" accounting experience to se-aist our new Controller and Treasurer in cash control. SEC filings, financial and operational reporting and special projects. This is a career opportunity for a person who wants more out of e job than 9 to 5 work-ing hours.

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Research-Cottrell, e rapidly growing leader in this field, is in need of the following individuals to help us in our quest for a better environment—for today and tomorrow. We are headquartered in SUBURBAN CENTRAL NEW JERSEY.

## SENIOR : **PIPING ENGINEER**

Requires a BS degree in engineering and a minimum of 5 years of applicable experience. Some supervisory background ben-

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Regultes a degree in Electrical Engineering, with an advanced degree preferred. Should have extensive experience in power supply design and use. Direct experience with

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Requires a BS degree in engineering and a minimum of 5 years' experience in instrumentation engineering, including process control, field instrumentation, etc.

## SENIOR INSTRUMENT

These positions offer competitive salaries, challenge, recognition, advance

salary history, in confidence to: Mr. H.R. Carr, Jr., Dept. **Research-Cottrell** 

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We are a medium sized organization locat-ed in central New York State in need of a professional international sales manager who can guide our growth overseas.

If you have proven international sales and marketing experience, can organize a dealer network and can provide the direction to our international efforts, send de-

Z 7313 TIMES

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International firm with excellent reputation is seeking established real estate professional to manage New York brokerage operations. Must be licensed in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, have considerable brokerage experience in luxury properties and excellent business and social contacts. A superb opportunity for the person who is a top producer/manager in this lucrative field.

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**Z7275 TIMES** 

All replies strictly confidential

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Challenging growth potential position offering a combina-tion of Stateside and European assignments in the startum tion of Stateside and European assignments in the start-up of a new manufacturing facility.

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Successful candidata will have a BSME or BSIE Degree and a munimum of 6 years experience in manufacturing engineering preferably in a precision metal machining industry. Salary commensurate with experience plus oversees living adowance and axcellent fringe benefits. Send resume allowance and axcere---including salary history to:
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## SALES MANAGER

Rapidly expanding Southeastern based corporation seeking dynamic Individual to direct our international sales organization, Ideal candidate will have 4-8 years international experience as sales management executive with one of the leading manufacturers of business equipment or photocopying systems and

Company offers excellent salary and attractive benenis package. Forward complete resume and salary history in confidence to:

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## **CHEMIST OR** TOXICOLOGIST

Suburban New York pesticide company seeks a Regulatory Affairs/Product Registration Specialist. Requirements are a degree in chemistry, bio-chemistry or toxicology and preferably several years of experience in preparing and reviewing pesticide registration applications. Knowledge of EPA regulations desirable. Send confidential resume including salary history and requirements to Z 7225 TIMES.

# **ENGINEER**

opportunity and a comprehensive fringe benefits program. We are particularly interested in career oriented professionals—who appreciate a growth situation, and are interested in staying with it.

Experienced Environmental People N.J. 08805.

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#### **Financial Opptys** CUMMINS Mfg Controller CA CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.

Billion + consumer products on located Greater N.V. area seeks indy to handla modif-plant environment. Male emplasis on cost systems, operations & complete financial controls. We require public + private mig acoler straight private mig with strong cost background. Salaty \$75-

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metyers, funccial planning, projections &

Resume to PD 1388 TIMES

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**ENGINEERS** 

analysis and application of advance technology techniques to the design of military electronics; hardware. Ability to analyze cir-curis and micro-circuits, to per-form failure modes and effects analysis. Knowledge in proposal preparation, standacturing pro-cesses, design to cost or design in internal related in Salary Liberal benefit package. In con-fidence, send detailed resume, including current earnings, to our Director of Placement:

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#### KREMENTZ & CO. ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Large privately owned multi-plant jewetry and precous metal products manufactur-ing company seeks aggres-sive sell-clarter. Rapid sive sell-clarter. Rapid growth has created the need for skilled accountant with controller potential. Prior experience with medium size manufacturing firm preferred. Send resume detailing work and salary lastory to: TREASURER

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PHARMACEUTICAL

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT Assist Packaging Director in translating product and design concepts into finished

E Review costs of new and existing packages. TEnsure that specifications are adhered to and time schedules met.

E Review and recommend package testing Review existing package machinery and nd areas or systems for equ

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Degree in puckaging or industrial design preferred 3-5 years in industry experience. Send complete resume and salary history to:

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ropolitan, New York area savings institution is seeking an experienced Administrator. Experience in all types of mortgage financing and knowledge of servicing operations desired. Demonstrated administrative ability

Progressive met-

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## **BUYER SURPLUS ELECTRONICS**

Must be thoroughly familiar with all types of electronic material. Able to tech write purchases for mail order brochures. Minimum'4 years experience. A ham radio operator would be a plus.

We are the largest mail order company in our field in the U.S. We offer an excellent salary and fringe package with outstanding growth opportunity. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:

**Z7302 TIMES** 

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Number 2 spot on growing specialized business magazine. Broad knowledge of industry, good writing skills are essential. Ability to help guide competent staff including specialists as well as icumalists. Boston location. Send resume and salary requirements to:

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## STORE PLANNER

Fixture/Contractor involved with development and installation of Department Stores & Specietty Shops seeking experienced individual to be responsible for development and supervision of projects. Must be willing to relocate to Miami, Florida office. Excelent salary & fringe benefits including Profit Incentive Program.

Send resume to Z 7176 TIMES

### MANUFACTU PLANNER

Must have capability to: · Analyze alæraft product des productability and method of product components with spe placed on cost control.

Prepare operation sheets. · Analyze and order all detail

 Analyze and issue request for to design all major and co required to manufacture produ to dimensional Q. A. specs.

Prepare and order all loft dat: to expedite and assist tool show

 Analyze product design and estimating Migr. planning hour

· Perform a lieison function with

shop to resolve production pro For consideration, send resume i

history to employment manager.

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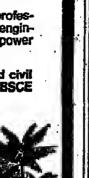
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Process Evaluation Develop new programs in pulping and bleathing involving application and innovation in heavy involving application and innovation in heavy chemical processing technology, Help design and operate bench and pilot plant equipment, and assist production units in solving technical problems. Candidate miss, have degree in ChE with good academic record, and highly effective skills in verbal and written communications. Iwo years work experience preferred. Somo travel required.

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It is highly desirable for the applicant to have a working knowledge of the use and application of optical, electronic deflec-tion, and strain measurement devices. New and exotic materleis, metettic end non-metellic, sultable for possible use in one of a kind tusion energy research devices, will be tested and

In addition, the application should have a strong knowledge of designing, preparing and executing system tests, such as strain and deflection measurements of complex structures under dynamic conditions, es well as e working knowledge ot metallurgy, metallurgical end metallographic test procedures,

The successful epplicant will menage a smell but well equipped materiels test laboratory and is required to have managerial skills end experience in eupervision of Machine Operators and management of funds required to operate the Laboratory. PROJECT M1

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ence in using computer techniques for the solution of mechanical end electro-mechanical ongineering problems. The epplicant must have extensive experience in writing and epplying finite element computer code to structural and etress analysis

Specific. knowledge of ANSYS and NASTRAN or their equivalents is required. Emphasis placed on experience with structural problems arising from complex force systems in one ot a kind research devices used in fusion energy research. The epplicant must elso have experience in the solution of fluid flow problems and the application of numerical methods to the solution of differential equations, and other scientific problems. A strong, well rounded practical background in other mechanical engineering subjects is highly desirable, PROJECT M2

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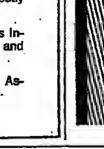
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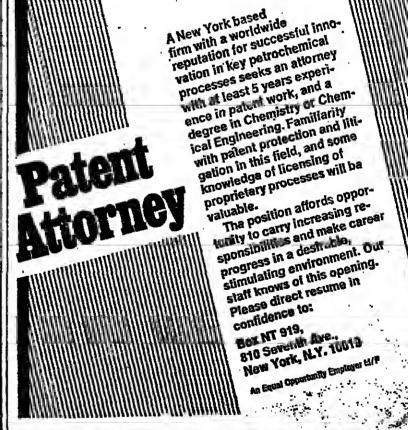
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Dynamic growth dictates t assist our client in locating coostruction executive. This to the President and requirement of all construction General Building Contracts

The successful candidate sha see the Project Managers and nation and construction exp the successful complation c within schedule and budge satisfaction of the custome

If you have a degree in Ciplus a minimum of 10 va which reflects a progression of management responsibility. )
plore this significant position

For more information please: Z 7233 TIMES

## INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN (

Rapid expansion in the field of educational delivery systems has created a unique opportuni. tive educator who is increased with computer-based educatic This specialist will work with a introduce tive educator who is thorough

Competitive salary and complete age. Doctorate preferred. Respo Z 7304 TIMES

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responsibility for its Control Division. Res financial management, systems development payable, accounts receivable, taxation, bud control. Salary open. Please send detailed resumm

Personnel Director 27321 TIMES

# ENGINEER

PROJECT

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MANAGER MANAGER

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PROJECT MANAGER

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Philadelphia

The FMC Chemical Group Headquarters is expanding its Central Engineering start in Philadelphia to accommodate significant growth in plant production capacity and capital expenditure. We are a Fortune 100 Corporation with 1975 sales in excess ot \$2.2 billion.

At present, we seek a Project Manager to assume overall responsibility, for major Chemical Group projects with investments running to \$100 MM.

Our expectation for candidate background includes a degree (BS Chemical or Mechanical Engineering) and minimum of 15 years diverse process and project engineering experience. The last five (5) years will have involved sole responsibility for fine management on a bulk chemical project of significant magnitude. Candidates should have plant operating experience in the chemical industry directing efforts of project teams and contractors. Also, the personal bassing and direct to represent EMC in field assignments. al bearing and drive to represent FMC in field assignments.

If you seek growth through responsibility and can meet our high level of expectation, explore this opportunity with us by submitting resume (including salary history) in confidence to:

MR. C. R. STEUERNAGEL—Chemical Group Headquarters

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V.P. COVYORK

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FMC CORPORATION 2000 Market Street-Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

## PROJECT ENGINEER

While the majority of companies are in the unfortunate position of having either to cut their staff or at the very least hold the line on growth, we find we are in an extremely strong growth position and as such have a need to add to our sophisticated Engineering Department.

We seek a Mechanical Engineer with a minimum of 5 years' solid mechanical background with a demonstrated ability to manage projects from conception through to completion. We are looking for a creative self-starter who is comfortable handling several projects and working under pressure in a company where rapid change and growth are the norm.

The successful candidate will work with marketing to develop a manufacturable product by coordinating project and development activities and establish and start-up the total manufacturing process. Of these activities, the candidate will develop, procure, and troubleshoot the mechanical equipment, tooling, and bardware. ...

The rewards are numerous. In addition to providing a competitive salary and a superb benefits program that includes a generous productivity. sharing plan, we can significantly enhance your career capabilities and future prospects. If you are the exceptional Project Engineer, you are Invited to forward your resume including salary in-

> A. R. NEMITZ **Professional Recruitment**



THE FRANKLIN MINT Franklin Center, Pénnsylvania 19091

All qualified applicants will be considered regardless of race, creed, color, age, sex or national origin.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

At the Bergen County Headquarters of one of the world's key automotive importers.

All of the following positions are of a professional nature, and carry appropriate salaries and fringes - in addition, because of our growth pattern, opportunities for career advancement are excellent: Our management people are aware of these situations. The positions

BUSINESS

MANAGEMENT

**SPECIALIST** 

The Ideal candidate will have a BA degree (or equivalent) with emphasis on business management, marketing and accounting sys-tems. Must have 3 to 5 years of supervisor)

Responsibilities will include the formulation and implementation of national service business management policies, procedures and programs. Will comple (in conjunction with other affected activities) business trends,

reports and dealer composites. Will develo

**ASSISTANT** 

NATIONAL

SERVICE

MANAGER

The qualified candidate for this position will have 3 to 5 years of supervisory or management level experience in all phases of automotive industry service administration. A degree (or equivalent) in business administration is required.

Duties include the establishment of adminis-trative service objectives for the division; the coordination and implementation of all serv-ice projects; providing professional direction to all national service administrative depart-ments; assisting in the evaluation of the ef-fectiveness of all service activities; and mon-libring all division and field progress toward toward expense objectives in the service area

special procedures and programs to assi determining design service potentials objectives. In addition, will assist in

### SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

amphasis in engineering, methamatics or ac-counting and a simm background in sys-tems development, qualitative methods and general menagement. Supervisory expertise assembel; suternotive service experience and

knowledge required.

Reporting to our Vice President/General Manager-Service Division, the responsibilities of this position include project management for the formulation of detailed specifications for special projects; the development and maintenance of projects and the budgetery forecasting related to the Seorice Division's actual oceda—both immediate and long range. Current systems are \$3M 380/370 DOS, ANS/COBOL and RPG-S.

## NATIONAL RELATIONS MANAGER

Responsibilities include: establishment of am-nual divisional field owner relations objec-tives and monitoring performance in this area vs objectives; development and im-plementation of national owner relations plementation of national owner relations policies, procedures and training programs; formulation of monthly corporate owner relations reports; administration of owner satisfaction adjustment program; participation in Industry consumer affairs conferences; coordination of potential Rigation problems with corporate course; and identification of problems with corporate course; and identification for corrections for corrections.

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## Foxboro Offers You AWorld Of Difference

Our instruments and systems for process management and control are helping to change the world, around the world.

Last year Foxboro's sales, almost entirely to commercial customers, reached a 68 year high of \$305 million. Salar Salar Salar

Our customers produce and process the world's basic material needs - food, oil, gas, power, textiles, chemicals, minerals, metals, pulp and paper. Our worldwide reputation is maintained by our commitment to excellence in research, engineering, training, production, quality assurance, applications, custom engineering and field service support to our customers.

Communication Engineer needed to help solve problems in communications and data transmissions between computers, process instruments, control systems and operation consoles. Position requires an MS or PhD degree and at least 5 years' relevant experience. State-of-the-art knowledge in advanced communications concepts, data bus/data-snake designs, terminals, modems and general transmission technology is also required.

Field-Mounted Electronics Engineer with MS or PhD education and more than 5 years of relevant experience solving problems in research, design and development of electronic products that are field-mounted and maintained in corrosive (process industries) environments.

Senior Software Specialist MS in Computer Science, Electrical Engineering or Math with a minimum of 5 years' experience in software design, evaluation and documentation.

Interested candidates may contact Michael Walsh at (617) 543-8750, or direct a resume to his attention at The Foxboro Company, Dept. NYT66, 38 Neponset Ave., Foxboro, Massachusetts 02035. Foxboro is an equal opportunity

## New York City Interviews Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday (June 8, 9 & 10)

Special interviews with a senior member of Foxboro's technical staff may be arranged during the National Computer Conference. To arrange for an inter-

OXBORO

view appointment please contact Michael Walsh at (212) 581-3319.

## **PRODUCT SALES and MARKETING MANAGER**

Pandel-Bradford's Diversified Products Division has a unique growth opportunity for a highly motivated Product Sales and Marketing Manager.

The executive we seek will have at least 5 years of experience in sales or marketing activity. We require demonstrated results which indicate market development, sales experience, edvertising, developing and recording market objectives, including sales volume and profit forecasting, working along with territorial sales groups and the capability of directing home office activity towards desired results.

The individual will be responsible for developing overall markaling programs for assigned products and industries. The individual will also participate in coordinating sales objectives, strategies, breaking new ground in market areas that have tremendous potential, and insure the execution of these programs. The individual selected York or Boston.

Salary open, excellent benefits program, American Stock Exchange company.

Please send e resume or typewritten letter outlining background, work history and most recent salary to: Mr. Richard Salin, Vice President Pandel/Bradford, Inc.

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Prominent international publishing house has excellent career opportunities available at its suburban New Jersey headquarters for management-oriented Internal Auditors, who will conduct independent appraisals of company's operating performance, the integrity of internal financial reporting, and the effectiveness of managerial controls.

Successful candidates will have an undergraduate degree in CPA is highly desirable, but not mandatory. A minimum of 3-5 years' experience in public accounting and/or private industry is required. Candidates must be able to communicate concisely and clearly with all levels of management. Approximately 15% travel will be required.

Please send e detailed resume with complete salary history in strictest confidence to:

**Z 7228 TIMES** 

An equal opportunity suployer/male and female

# PILOT PLANT: ALTERATIONS

LAYOUT **FABRICATION** CONSTRUCTION MAINTENANCE

NATIONAL STARCH AND CHEMICAL CORPORA-TION has an opening for a BS/MS ChE with 2-5 years industrial experience. This position is in our multi-faceted Process Development Department, which is devoted to pilot studies ranging from exploratory to semi-works. The position calls for verexploratory to semi-works. The position cause of satile skills and practice with emphasis on all the engineering aspects of pilot hardware. The work ranges from initial preliminary flow sheets, through all stages of design, layout, fabrication, construction and maintenance. Duties also include alterations and and maintenance. Duties also incrude automated and maintenance on existing equipment, instrument and controller trouble shooting, etc.

Applicant should have proven and/or demonstrated mechanical skill and/or aptitude, with a flair for creative design, gadgetry, etc. Some outside testing and equipment evaluation are involved, requiring limited travel. limited travel.

Please send your resume, with salary requirements, in complete confidence to Personnel, Process Development Division

Vational 1701 West Front Street
Plainfield, New Jersey 07063 STARCH AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION

## International Banking

FAR EAST AREA

We are a major New York City commercial bank seeking qualified individuals to join our International Division's expanding Far East Department as Lending Officers. These positions are based in New York and will involve approximately 30% ovarseas trevel with the possibility of a temporary overseas assignment at a later date.

We require comprehensive professional experience in internetional lending functions, correspondent banking relations and operations, as well as the potential for further menagement advancement.

If you are interested in a good cereer opportunity, as well as an excellent starting salary and a full range of benefits, we invite your response. Please forward your resume, including salary history and requirement, in assured confidence, to:

**DEPT. 339739** 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

## SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMERS

SWEDA International, based in suburban Morris County, New Jersey is a worldwide manufacturer and distributor of retail point-of-sale systems and electronic Expansion in our Software Product Development Area

has created an urgent need for aggressive and dynamic individuals who desire to make immediate contributions. You must be capable of analyzing the tunctional software requirements, determining the methods of implementation and developing strategies for datailed desion and coding.

To quality, you must have a minimum of 3 years prior experience with ASSEMBLY language tor minicomputers. Experience with real-time systems requirements and communication with intelligent lerminals is highly desirable. Point-of-sale, as well as NOVA/DCC a real plus.

We have modern office facilities, conveniently located; and offer excellent salaries and company benefits. This is your opportunity to guarantee your continued career growth by joining SWEDA, a rapidly expanding taadar in the POS systems field.

Rush your resume, including salary history to MR. L.C. GOETTING, Manager, Professional Development, Dept. SD6. (201),575-8148.

**D**SWEDA INTERNATIONAL Litton

34 Maple Avenue Pine Brook, N.J. 07058

The people who understand your business

## PUBLIC INFORMATION MANAGER

Corporate staff position with multi-divisional world leader ..

This position offers en unusual challenge to one who demonstrates ability to understand complex business and financial operations. It offers outstanding growth potential for a corporate public retations protessional. The candidate will be able to write well and

writa quickly. His or her assignments will include speeches for the Cheirman and other senior executives; preparation of stockholder publications; press contact work; and problemsolving public relations activities. The candidate must be able to work under ex-

freme pressure, capable of handling many complex assignments at once and meeting light deadlines. Editorial experience with a lorge newspaper or wira service would be desirable.

The position is based at the Company's New York City Headquarters. Compensation and benefits are highty attractive. For rapid consideration by our client, send confidential resume including current compensation to:

R.H. PERRY & ASSOCIATES P.O. Box 4809, Washington, O.C. 2000B

## **GUARD SERVICE MANAGER**

Well astablished Boston office seeks an experienced Contract Well established Boston office seeks an experienced Contract Guard Service Manager, We Tepure a proven, growth oriented, executive capable of directing our supervisory staif, maintaining high quality service, and selfativing the needs of our clients. This executive must be willing to work long irregular hours, able to train and motivate subordinates; a competent administrator, sales oriented, if you meet these requirements, send a resume or letter listing your capabilities and successes. Excellent salery commensurate with abilities and past achievements.

Z 7259 Times An Equal Congruently Employer

## Computer Systems Designer

equipment manufacturer, located in Berkshire County. Massachusetts, seeks a MANUFACTURING ORIENT-ED DESIGNER of computer systems. Qualified candidate will have approximately 5 years experience, preterably in the areas of Lill of malerial processing and material requirement planning. Ability to program in COBOL is essentiat. Position offers excellent potential. tial for ongoing career development. Please send returns with salary history and requirement in confidence to

**Z 7326 TIMES** An aqual opportunity employer, M/F

## **ASSISTANT NEW PRODUCTS** DIRECTOR

**HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS** 

If you have 2 + years of solid packaged goods marketing experience (client or agency) and want to be a part of a new products team (Metro New York Area) that's making things happen, send us your resume and salary requirements.

**BOX NT 979** 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
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## Accounting/Financial **Executive / Hotel**

Intercontinental Hotels Corporation, which has 90 hotels in operation or in design and construction throughout the world, needs an additional Financial Director to be based in New York.

He will be responsible for financial administration and supervision of accounting in a designated geographic area. Travel approximately 35%. Candidates about have a college segree or activision and at least 5 years hotel accounting exponence, or, proteinably, a combination of public accounting and hotel accounting exponences, from the public accounting and hotel accounting exponences, the public accounting and hotel accounting exponences.

Please send resume in confidence, including: salary history and requirements, to: Vice President and Comptrotler Intercontinental Hotels Corporation 200 Park Ave, New York, N.Y. 10017 An equal opportunity employer M/F

Continued growth in our International Division has created new opportunity for a qualified Deta Processing Planner to work with Senior Corporate, Divisional, and DP Management to develop practical data processing strategies on a worldwide basis. Reporting to the Director of Data Processing Planning, this position will initially be based at our corporate headquarters in Greenwich, Connecticut.

S. Candidates must satisfy the following absolute requirements:

- 5 years international experience with the DP related functions of a health and beauty consumer goods company as follows: sales/marketing, chemical based manufacturing, distribution, finance, general administra-
- 5 years DP experience in hardware/software planning and selection, hiring and training of DP professionals at international locations, developing and reviewing budgetary expenditures for international DP fecilities, and decign and implementation of consumer goods oriented systems.
- In addition to English, must have excellent oral and written commun tion skills, including the ability to read, write and fluently speak Spanish and German. Similar fluency in Italian and French would be a plus.
- Must have working knowledge of import/export regulations, tariff regulations and labor regulations in major commercial centers of Europe and
- Willing to travel minimum 50% overseas. (Primarily Europe and South

\$24-26.000 range start

plus employee benefit program Send resume in strict confidence indicating present and desired salary level to:

BOX Z 7344 TIMES

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# Sales Engineer

VALUES ... to cover Northeast territory

ITT Hemmel-Dehl/Conoflow . . . a leading manufacturer of automatic control valves and related eccessories servicing the pulp, peper, chemical, petroleum end nuclear power induairies . . . seeks an aggressiva candidata to coordinate sales activity with direct accounts and distributors in the Northeaat with concentration in Pannsylvania, New York and Naw Jersey.

To quelify, you must heve Engineering degree or equivalent plus minimum 3 years in industriel products sales . . . preterebly in the valve

This is a new position with excellent growth potential. Bese selery plus incentives, company car and liberal expense allowance. Please send resume including earnings record to Mr. Sten Straube, c/o ITT Grinnell Corp., 260 West Exchange St., Providence, R.I. 02901.

ITT Hammel-Dahl/Conoflow **Unit of ITT Grinnel Valve Division** 

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## Software Development **Managers**

A growing East Coast company has several openings for technically skilled managers in a rapidly expanding Software Development Department.

Qualified candidates will have previously demonstrated success directing a variety of projects.

Areas of technical interestinctude operating systems, compiler development, product planning and quality acceptance. Broad exposure to the products and the history of the minicomputer industry is an asset.

Our employees are aware of this advertisement. Send your resume in complete confidence to: Box Z 7258 TIMES Anagor opportunity employer.

## **MANUFACTURING ENGINEER**

To 20K+ Bonus Southern New Hampshire

World leader investment casting manufacturer has a top opportunity for a career-minded menufacturing engineer. Requires o degree in mechanical engineering and 3 years as a manufacturing methods engineer. Individual must be able to establish methods and design tools and dies for the manufacture of machined components.

Please send resume, stating salary requirements, in confidence, to:

**Z 7242 TIMES** An Equal Opportunity Employer

# PEBSONNEL

consumer packaging division of a Fortune SOC The "generalist" we seek will be responsib for employee ralations, employment and internal mont, training and development, salary and benefits administration, salety and communications in addition to e non-union plant of several hundred employees, the success-tul candidate will be responsible for providing personnel

100

ee and direction to the Division's Sales force. The basic requirements for this position include a College degree or equivalment and a minimum of 3-5 years person-nel experience in 6 non-union environment.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and cases growth poten-tial. Please send resume with current salary and salary

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## **Senior Systems Analyst**

Predection Schedoling [Inventory Control

BASF Wyandotte Corporation offers a career growth opportunity for a Systems Analyst at its expanding multi-process chamical complex located in Wyandotte, Michigan,

This individual will be responsible for developing and installing computer-based systems in production and inventory applications. Strong analytical and problem solving abilities are essential.

This position requires a B.S. or M.S. in engineering, computer science, operations research or business, plus 3-5 years experience in the anelysis of manufacturing problems and the design, programming and natalletion of computer-based systems; Knowledge of at least one programming language and experience in statistical methods or O.R. is essential. Minorities and/or females are encouraged to apply. Call Tuesdey June 8th, between 9:00 AM and 10:00 PM at the Statler-Hitton, 736-5000, or send resume to:

Craig Copeland

**BASF Wyandotte Corporation** Wyandotte, Michigan 48192

WE WORK FOR THE FUTURE WITH YOU IN MIND



# **PROJECT**

Engineer with management background to direct the activities of a small dynamic group involved in the design of diagnostic equipment for the nuclear medicine rket. The successful candidate will have 8-10 years of packaging and mechanism experience with increasing upervisory responsibilities.

We are located in southern Connecticut with many nearby recreational, cultural and educational opportunities. These factors, combined with working in a dynamic and enterprising company, result in rewarding career opportunities. Please send resume in confidence to: DAN GIANNINI

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## Sales & Marketing **Engineering** Support & **Test Service**

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to President, PO SON 711, Freeport, NY 1132C. All re-plies will be held in strictest confidence. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Fast growing company

seeking sales person.

We require some college

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sive, forward looking in-

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Leading growth electronics manufacturer, subsidiary

Leading growth electronics manufacturer, subsidiary NYSE Company, requires Controller to handle all financial aspects of the business. Will supervise a staff of 12. Must have at least 5 years extended to the supervise and the su

perience in controllership functions. Low \$20,000's. Ex-

cellent benefits. Send resume to President, PO Box 7(1,

GENERAL MANAGER

Varger 1 Career oracted advandad who
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outside saive as also organizations,
the dubes currently in the \$15,000 for
tracking will be attracted to this position.

Reply:

Z 7301 TIMES

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for vinyl plant in Southeast Experienced in PVC, plastisel and suspension resins (casting and calendering), including formula-tion and quality control, Salary open. Immediate availability. Send resume to

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midly growing importor sciling dical and industrial specially score. Repertence Required:

Sales to Hospitals Industry and/or
Hospital Supple dealers

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Spectrum Silves
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Z 7168 Times

This is an excellent opportunity for a career oriented individual offering a good salary and benefits program. Send resume in confidence to:

Z 7320 TIMES

on a regular basis.

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## PRODUCT MANAGER -CONSUMER-

Your background should include most of the follow

ing: • E-13 mortes product management superiones at a rophisticated A &

BA, Cardy or Telescen company.

MBA professori, but not compared.

Management of park & extendished products. Management of any & established protects.
 Market research tendinging seet test marketing experience.

If you are aggressive and self-multivated, this posi-tion presents an opportunity for business and financial growth. You will run a business that's ready to grow, and interact with top corporate management

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We are a leading retail chain headquartered in northern N.J., seeking aggressive individuals with a knowledge of merchandising and a background in retail fashion. We offer a salary commensural e with your qualifications and capacity for growth, plus comprehensive benefits. If qualified send resume in assured confidence including salary history and requirements to

**Z 7315 TIMES** 

## CONRAC, a dynamic high technology manufacturer with an excel-lent PRODUCT MIX and a continuing pattern of GROWTH & STABILTY has mediate need for the following:

ANALOG DESIGN ENGINEER

EE with minimum 3 years analog circuitry design ex-EE with minimum 3 years analog circumy design ex-perience—to include design, analysis and use of active filters, modulators, demodulators, operational amplifiers, oscillatora, etc. in addition, experience— with feletype communications is very designate. Cualified individual must be capable of following the design from concept through breadboard stage and into prototype checkout.

## TECHNICAL WRITER/EDITOR

Seil motivated, lalented individual who is thoroughly familiar with Mit. specs data requirements, and is also able to work from engineering information. Will be responsible for data scheduling, writing & adding. We offer a stimulating work environment & a comprehensive banefits packege in attractive suburban location only 25 minutes from Times Square.

Send resume with earning history to: EALPH HOLTERMANN

IRAC NEW JERSEY DIVISION
CONFAC CORPORATION
32 FAIRFIELD PLACE

WEST CALDWELL NEW JERSEY 07006 An Equal Opportunity Employer MIF

Il you are a "take-charge" profes have an immediate opportunity that is your best career interests!

We have recently relocated in southern Connecticut and are a multi-million dollar division of a major international medical electronics manufacturer, whose continuing growth demands Financial Protessionalism. The successful candidate will be a graduate accountant with an MBA and et least :6 years of menufacturing financial experience to include auditing, cost, general account-ing, EDP, and systems. CPA desirable. This unique opportunity offers growth, security and challenge, so don't hexitate.

Salery to low \$20's. Send resume and salery requirements in confidence to: **Z 7312 TIMES** 

## PRODUCT MANAGER Food Packaged Goods

We are currently seeking an aggressive marketing professional with at least 5 years of consumer packaged goods experience, willing to accept a challenging product position headquartered in New York. Some food background

Responsibilities involve coordination and implementation of food distribution, the total product planning, including advertising, media promotion, package design, R&D, and market research. Responsibilities elso include new product development and some travel.

interested candidates should forward a detailed resume with salary requirements to:

> Z 7209 TIMES Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Fine career growth opportunity on major airline legal staff.

Large-scale carrier offers responsibilities involving a variety of real estate and commer-cial matters, with emphasis on drafting and review of contracts and leases. Excellent chance to show your abilities. Requires law degree and preferably at least two years practice. Bar admission essential.

Attractive salary and unusual benefits. Send details of background, including salary record, in confidence to:

27340 TIMES :

## SALES ENGINEERS—HVAC

Immediate openings for qualified individuals experi-enced in sale & application of engineered type product lines to mechanical consultant engineers & construction market. Successful applicant should have experience selling in

the greater NY area:

We are a young growth oriented organization with well established product lines. Compensation will be base salary + attractive incentive + liberal benefits. Submit resume including salary requirements and other pertinent data is strictest confidence to:

Z 7277 TIMES

## SR. VICE PRESIDENT, SALES

This is your title but not your job. Your job is to. selt a unique proven promotional record and tape program to supermarket chains. We need a CLOSER with a proven track record as good as ours. If you are the person we offer you a hase salary of \$25,000, all benefits and expenses PLUS override enabling you to DOUBLE your salary, Send resume in cumplete confidence.

**27186 TIMES** 

## poyment resentatives Senior Project Buy

CHEMICAL PROCESS PLAN

You'll go a long way with. this progressive leader

If you have 6 or more years experience. phases of procurement for electrical items. instrumentation, mechanical equipment, pig structural steel, Vessels, subcontracts, and materials related to the chemical process in You'll use it to full advantage in the growth environment of Crawford & Russell.

...To succeed, you must be a highly produindividual, capable of instituting substantial reduction programs with ability to get the ic ffectively...end fast.

Excellent salary, benefits and advancem potential. For consideration, send resume is confidence, to:

Mr. C.S. Trecartin, Director of Personnel

#### CRAWFORD & RUS INCORPORATED ...

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## **ENGINEER** MANAGER

We ere a major AMEX listed manulac ing resource of precision mechanica liès throughout the world. Wa have : opportunity tor è senior levet Mecha to assume responsibility for analysi requirements, application engineerin modification for a wide range of instru nts end miniature mechanical part ones, cirect customer contact to prosupport for field sales activities with all You should possess a B.S. degree blies. Direct customer contact lo pri

Engineering with major design and rience in eervomechanisms, minis gears, speed reducers, Intermittent and intricate mechanical drives and must be capable of successfully han technical problems simultaniously. Wa offer a salary in accord with train

ience, e hberal benefit program and a polential to the right person. For the challenge of your career, ser and salary history to the Technic

> **Z 7307 TIMES** We are an equal opportunity empk

#### If you are a season **NON-FERROUS METALS ACLI Metal & Ore Cor** wants to hear from . . .

The person we require must beve we rience in the trading of ores and n larly in aluminum, lungsten, nickel ar Here are some of the edventages we ACLI Melal & Ore Company Is ACLI-International Incorporated, one largest privalely owned merchant in

We have a worldwide network t with our parent company we current in over 100 countries. We will be eb develop contacts and open doors h

 An environment of professionalis advance your carear. Excellent compensation plan end benefit program.

Please write in conlidence to Mr Freudent, FCLI Metal 1 Drs Comp. Street, New York, N.Y. 10005, details rience, salary, history and requireme will be acknowledged.

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In The Computer Consulting Because we seek out people who have both : end superior technical abilities. Wa also pa end compensation they've eerned. You'll overtime, project leader and Christmas besharing. Right now, we're looking for prolet ground in these areas:

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Desire aggressive individual with in S&D activities with oil company ... nate distribution for wholesale Also provide planning and coording ventories, allocations, shipments, send resume to Joseph Wood, 8:-Drive, San Antonio, Tx. 78286 or

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The Houston Office of N L Baroid Petroleum S. opportunity for an experienced R&D supervisor catalytic materials for the refining and petrochem Responsibilities would include direction and sup-alyst program R&D, including formulation and aiding in market development. Oualification Chemistry or Chemical Engineering and 5+ years perience in heterogeneous catalysis R&D with agement experience. Salary commensurate with e

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Employment Representatives

Digital, a Fortune 500 Company and one of the world's leading computer manufacturers, is seeking a number of highly competent Senior Employment Representatives to address the needs of our rapidly expanding company.

This is an opportunity to assume total responsibility for the recruitment and placement of engineers, software professionals, marketing and product specialists for several expanding business areas.

Utilizing sources such as employee referrals, advertising, agency referrals and search : activities, you will recruit both individual contributors and managers for broad range of disciplines.

The position requires a degree or equivalent, approximately five years experience and a proven record of accomplishments in the area of exempt employment

In addition, you should be able to organize and implement a major recruiting effort to provide effective and responsible support to the line organization within your area of responsibility.

Forward resume outlining salary requirements to Steve Sur, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. 1466, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 017544

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If you bare 5 or more years' industrial experience in MRO buying as you core...I occarion years increased and grossderes, we are interested. We offer excellent benefits, working conditions and splays commensurate with background and experience. Seed resume including solary history and requirements in confidence to.

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Relay Engineer

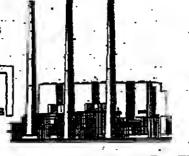
Major consulting and design firm, Chicago based, has an immediate opening for a pro-tective relay engineer with specific experience in selection and setting of motor, trans-former, generator, bus, and transmission line relays. Must have the ability to detarmine the necessary protection, specify relays and instrument transformers, and guide de-signers in preparation of A.C. and D.C. schematic diagrams. Should be familiar with cur-rent practice in power and/or heavy industrial process plants and transmission systems. This is a permanent position with excellent potential for professional growth and adrencement with an industry leader.

For prompt, confidential consideration, please include full details in first letter concerning education, specific relay and other power related experience, and general salary re-

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Passages of successful candidates recruited abroad will be paid: by the Bank of Guyana. Candidates should apply in writing, stating their qualifications (with dates), experience, present position and salary to the following:

> The Ambassador Permanent Mission for Guyana To The UN 622 Third Ave. 35th Floor

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(Connecticut Office-FOSSIL) Perform liaison and supervise review of civil/elructural engineering and design;

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The above positions require 8-10 years experience on above nuclear and tossil fueled power plants. These key positions have total fechnical and management control on major power plant projects. PE license preferred.

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Continuing expansion and development of our sophisticated Data Center utilizing IBM 370-155 VS have created an excellent opportunity for a career-oriented systems professional, To qualify you should have a Business degree and 4-5 years experience in systems design and analysis on you should have a Business negree and 4-5 years experience in systems treate a manufacturing applications, with a good working knowledge of Daia Cealer operations and programming. If you have a flair for solving problems, can communicate easily and persuasively, and have had some previous supervisory responsibilities, they will prove a distinct asset in the extensive interface incurred in servicing the needs of the participating divisions that utilize our Data Center services.

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We have immediate openings in our Engineering Department for Individuals possessing BSME or BSEE Degrees. A minimum of 4-8 years experience in the areas of project engineering, design and development is essential. Experience preferred in following product lines—chain saws, pumps and generators. Familiarity with plastics, sand castings, forgings, elastometers, light metal die castings, gasoline and diesel engines or elec-tric motors will be helpful. Background of design-ing and developing products for high volume production is required.

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in short, this is not just another plan one that could well be very important ( Please submit-resume in complete confic Z 7257 TIMES.

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has an immediate opening for a 1...
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If any of the positions are of interest, please send your resume in confidence to:

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#### This description of us fits your future:

- e We are diverse. HBE Corporation is an acknowledged leader in the planning, design and construction of heelth care facilities. We have extended our design/construction services to financial institu schools, inns and restaurants. We are also actively involved in recreation/leisure time projects and the equipment leasing market.
- e Wa are a young, progressive company of innovative specialists working together. Decisiveness and initialive are encouraged and Individual performance is recognized and rewarded.
- e Wa are a dynamic company, firmly established in constantly expanding markets. The outlook for our future is bright.
- We ere located in suburban St. Louis. Family life is good here in the Midwest, housing reasonable and schools are excellent. An ideal working environment is offered in our new corporate headquerters.

We've come this far by selecting only the most qualified end dedicated people and by quickly placing them in real and responsible situations. Naturally, this results in both corporate and personal growth.

if you are a degreed engineer with experience in designing and troubleshooting mechanical systems for multi-storied commercial or institutional buildings, we offer you e unique opportunity. You can make your

Tell us about yourself. Write W. D. Powers or call 314-567-9000 to arrange a personal interview. All replies will be held in strict confidence.

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

**HBE Corporation** 717 Office Parkway: St Louis, No. 63141

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Contractual awards have created outstanding opportunities within the Marine Systems Engineering Group for people interested in becoming part of a nucleus for a substantial growth organization. Degreed technical expertise is required in the following areas:

 SONAR SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

. 1.1

Responsible for the conceptual design and analysis of Navy Sonar Systems with expertise in underwater acoustic medium effects, sonar signal processing and display, and marine hardware design.

SONAR DETECTION

Responsible for the design of hardware and software for sonar receivers encompassing the beamforming, processing, detection and display functions. Expertise in the following stream; time domain beamforming, spectral processing, statistical detection theory, input interfaces to digital equipment, display generation, and automatic performance monitoring and fault location.

ANNERS Y

TRANSDUCER

Capability to design, analyze, and test electro-accordic transducers for soner applications. Tasks indefining requirements, designing transdits and arrays, selecting and evaluating ma tals, and supervising accustic tes submit resume to: M. A. Ehrlich

AEROJET. Electro Systems Company P.O. BOX 296 NY... Azusa, Calif. 91702

As a leading manufacturer of data entry systems, Entrex is prepared to offer you something a little dif-

A recent promotion has created an opening for an individual who is able to lead a group of highly talented systems programmers. The successful candidate will assume the responsibilities of developing new facilities and expanding the capabilities within VP/CSS, our sophisticated time-chaning operating system. Applicants should have

· Significant experience in a large scale conputing, systems programming environment, in the state of the puting, systems programming environment, experience, internal to a multi-programmed operating system preferably on 1814 350 or 370

Experience, with systems programming project management or have demonstrated the shilles needed to manage large programming projects.

We promise to provide A highly professional and technically stimulating environment with carrier ad-

Call (203) 327-9100 Ext. 205 Or send resume to Richard Palchik

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500 Summer Street Stamford, Conn. 06901

ferent . . . a fast and very easy way to find out what YOUR ODDOMNINGS are ust get in touch with us, and we'll fell you all about

Printed and the constanting positions currently available in a variety of market areas.

Depot Service Technician

We are seeking an individual with good technical knowledge and repair experience on digital circuits and power supplies. Computer and peripheral knowledge would be a definite asset, Responsibilities will include maintenance and repair of subsassemblies and sub-systems as well as spare parts inventory, reorders, manuals and tools, end in-house repairs.

Field Service Representatives

.. New York City New Jersey Rochester, New York Hartland, Connecticut

Technical school training or the equivalent required.

Data entry experience desired. Your responsibilities will involve performing remedial and preventive maintenance, generating reports, and assisting in training and a variety of special ignments.

sely send your resums will-current salary history to:

Alan Cohen ...

District Manager

Entrex

221 East 43rd Street Suite 704 ... How York, New York 10037 - (212) 956-4310

**ENGINEERS** SOUTH FLORIDA

Milgo Electronic Corporation, a leading manufacturer of data communications equipment, has excellent opportunities for qualified individuals to join our engineering team in the following positions:

SENIOR ENGINEER

Several years experience including analog and digital circuit design experience is required for this position. The selected individual will have some project responsibility and should be familiar with the latest digital technology. Previous microprocessor experience is desirable. BSEE or equivalent preferred.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

As a Mechanical Engineer, you will perform quick response, custom design features in support-of our Marketing Department and project R & D. The qualified considering mechanical and thermal requirements; evaluate engineering models and be prepared to perform

Milgo offers excellent salaries, complète company benefils, and a liberal relocation allowance as well as the fringe benefits of South Florida living. To arrange for your Interview, send your resume in complete confidence to Dan Haynes or call collect (305) 592-8600.

MILGO ELECTRONIC CORPORATION 8500 N.W. 41st Street, Miami, Florida 33168

Equal Opportunity Employer

Technical

Sales

North East Territory of the Inorganics Division

which includes New England, Pennsylvania,

New York and Northern New Jersey. If you

have a chemical or engineering degree or the

equivalent plus a minimum 5 years' technical

sales experience we are inferested. Divisional

product lines are distomaceons earth and ac-

We offer an excellent starting salary and

tivated carbon.

Witco, a diversified chemical and petrochemical processor, has an immediate opening for a Technical Sales Representative for the

Metropolism Property and Liability Insurance Company, a subsidiary of Metropolism Lile, is seeking a Regional Property Manager and a Regional Casually Manager to direct, coursel and roview all property or casualty technical claim operations within the Regional operation. The Regional office will be located in Ulica, New York.

REGIONAL PROPERTY MANAGER
A minimum of 6 years experience in homeowner and
automobile damage appraisal is required. Selected
applicant will conduct surveys of the field operations

and implement training programs covering such areas as applicable, laws, investigations and techniques. You will provide technical expertise and make recommenda-tions to the Field Claims Office on all matters pertaining

RÉGIONAL CASUALTY MANAGER

A minimum of 6 years experience in heavy automobile and bodily injury experience is required. Selected condition will direct the casualty claims handling for various field office operations and prepare monthly reports, surveys and control measures. You will participate in development of claims personned and provide technical expertise. To the Field Claims Office concorning all aspects of casualty claims.

We offer an excellent valury and benefits program and a unique opportunity for careet growth. Please send resume with salery history and requirements in confidence to:

Nancy J. Ridley



and Liability Insurance Company

33 Cardi Orive Warwick, Rhode Island 02886

## Southern California **Opportunities**

The opportunity of a lifetime awaits you in surnly Southern California. One to rapid growth, McGare Laboratories has a number of openings that we are seeding to the With aggressive, qualified, career-oriented persons.

Research Scientists

MS through Phd in analytical Chamistry or Pharmacology. experience or thorough knowledge of smino-milision, or immunology.

Project Engineers, R & D Degreed ME's or ChamE's with experience in polymers or plastic product design and/or processing. 1 to 5 years' experience in RSO lield.

Traffic Analyst

Degreed Individual experienced (1 to 3 years) in transporta-tion. Should be knowledgeable in air, motor, sail and sea

Our representative will be here for local interviews during the month of June. We offer outstanding benefits and compensation compatible with experience. If you test you must the qualifications, please rush a confidential resume to



Messaw) Laboratories P.O. Box 11887 (MD 17) Sente Ana, California 9271

**DATA CENTER MANAGEMENT** We are seeking an aggressive, dynamic, professional

who has managed a medium to large computer installation with heavy emphasis on operations, in addition to systems & tech support. The ability to communicate in oral & written form as well as litterfacing with major clients is a necessity. Must be an organizer with excellent management skills who can develop the full potential of subordinates. This is a competitive P&L environment. Excellent benefits: Ideal Connecticutlocation. Tremendous growth opportunity with unlimited potential. Our employees are aware of this add, all replies held confidential

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DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATE STAFF POSITION **COMPENSATION PACKAGE UP TO** \$40,000 + STOCK OPTIONS ....

MOHAWK DATA SCENCES CORP., a teading supplier of data communications and data entry equipment, is seeking a top level professional to assume world wide responsibility for CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS and ADVERTISING.

Major area of responsibility will include Advertising, Public Relations, Sales Promotion, managing the MDS Printing Facility, product documentation, distribution operations and graphics. If you have 7-10 years of directly related experience, and appropriate educational background, and desire to be associated with a multidivisional international corporation with a challenging professional opportunity for growth, send your resume and current compensation in complete confidence to:

SENIOR

MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST

For Prominent Survey Research Firm

Indis Herie. 3. Associates is expanding its analysis staff. A highly qualified, experienced survey research analyst is desired to handle as present of research, including proposal programming questionnains design, data analysis, report unting, and and presentation to civeras, Prior experience as an analysis is required, Experience and qualifications in marketing and working with corporate circum is highly designable.

Salary is commensurate with experience plus on unusually ethactive

benefit program and a stimulating environment.
Resumes will be kept in obsolute confidence but must include salary

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MOHAWK DATA, SCIENCES CORP.



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benefit programs including car and expenses. Send resume including salary history in confidence to: Employment Manager. Witco Chemical

Corporation P.O. Box 305 • Paramus, N.J. 07652 Equal Opportunity Employer M/P

**QUALITY CONTROL** 

This opportunity requires a person to direct the laboratory functions of a small pharmaceu-tical company. Must be tamiliar with chemical, biological and microbiological test methods and assays of parenteral and oral drugs including an-

Position includes many benefits plus profit sharing. Send resume in confidence to:

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## DISTRICT MANAGER

Relocation may be required.

Qunkin' Donuts ia the largest and most successful chain of coilee and donut shops in the world: an extraordinerity young and dynamic company with an outstanding growth record.

As District Manager, you will be responsible for marketing, linancial planning, work plans and profit objectives for the Dunkin' Ocnuts shops in your district. In addition, you will be involved in ranchise liaison and direct line duties with top-

We are looking for a Bachelor's Degree and 4-6 years general business experience. We are vitally interested in you more than your specific background. We offer an excellent starting salary, thorough home office training program and substantial tringe benefits.

Please send resuma of your background and salary history to:

Stephen E. Woogmaster Personnei Manager

**DUNKIN' DONUTS** 

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## Sr. Microwayę Engineer Component Design

Activities to include proposal preparation for microwiave components and subsystems. Will be responsible for the design and development of mixers, laters, anternas, etc., in accordance with performance specs. Experience and design and development of mixers, filters, untermas, etc., in accordance will performance specs. Experience and interest in working with EVAMESCENT and DUAL MIDDE structures, as well as state-of-line-ort lectiniques required. Should have programming capability and the ability to effectively document and present proposed

Concepts.
Peacent Jesser Share area (Mosamouth County). Send deladed re-syme, including salary listory requirement, for MRTHOMAS MORELLI. Frequency Engineering Laboratories O. Box 5.57, Rt. 547 & Central Ave., Lanningdale, N.J. 07727

Tel: [201] 928-9221

CHANGE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

Louis Harris & Assoc. 1270 6th Ave. New York, N.Y. 10020 (No Telephone Calls Please)

Z 7199 TIMES

DIRECTOR

## SALES/MARKETING **MANAGER**

For Rapidly Growing Industrial/Electronics Manufacturer • 5 Million Plus Sales •

New York Metro Area Location • Industrial Experience Essential • Marine and/or Railroad Background Highly Preferred.

Full departmental responsibility—a demanding, rewarding and very well compensated job for a top person. Immediate opportunity. Decision will be made promptly.

Write PRESIDENT, Z 7184 TIMES

# SALES EXECUTIVE



Current expansion in the area of Engineering Services creates this Sales Executive position, requiring technical experience and a solid understanding of the marketing of services, plus strong personal Sales ability. Background in petro-chemicals will be valuable.

Long-term potentials are most attrective, as are the salary and benefils. Please send resume in confidence to:

MURRAY ROBBINS

**SCIENTIFIC DESIGN** COMPANY, INC.

Looking

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2 Park Avenue at 33rd Street." New York, N.Y, 10016 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## **GET BACK TO BASICS**

WE NEEDf. A manufacturing manager

A manager of manufacturing engineering familiar and experienced in high volume production of low cost labor intensive electro-mechanical devices, who are creative, innovativa and who can motivate and menage people.

## WE OFFER-

A. New Hampshire living and taxes. Monthly measurement of your contribution-(volume/thruput is increasing drastically—new

C. Base compensation plue incentive. D. Advancement for effective contributors.

**SEND YOUR RESUME AND SALARY HISTORY TO:** 

M 1200.

P.O. Box 4085 Manchester, New Hampshire, 03108

TODAY!!

## INDUSTRIAL **ADVERTISING PROFESSIONAL**

ing Professional to expand our Marketing Commun ications Department. You must be a good writer with experience in all facets of marketing comm lions. You will be expected to produce in-house, as well as give creative direction to our agencies.

We're a leading manufacturer of capital equipadquartered in Stamford, Connecticut, in a pleasant campus style facility. Reply in detail, with

**Z 7238 TIMES** 

\$16,000 to \$23,000

All our reports indicate that the 70's will be known as the era of the MING
— we have invested accordingly, we need to hire:

(1) PROJECT MANALYSTS - Op-Line MINI Exp.

(2) TRLECOM./AMALYSTS - Op-Line MINI Exp.

(3) AMALYSTS - 2 Yrs Exp.

We are a Fortune Corporation and these positions will be on our corporate staff. If you have any MINI experience (DEC. Varian, Interdate, etc.) and can work on Commercial Systems—please apply. We offer strong corp benefits, six month never-please apply. We offer strong corp benefits, six month never-profit Sharing, Internal promotions, an in-House technical training program—eand resume in confidence to: DIRECTOR INFORMATION SERVICES. Z 7232 TIMES

Our Employees Know Of These Openings

## PRODUCT MANAGER

We are a well established, acquisitions - oriented company located in Northern New Jersey, engaged in the facture and marketing of proprietary and HBA products. Our marketing group is seeking an individual. whose background includes direct selling experience in consumer markets, plus 5-8 years product management experience preferably with HBA products. This position covers complete responsibility involving creative ideas, research and marketing strategy on several products. Salary high twenties. Send resume to:

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## **Mobil**

## CIVIL ENGINEER/ MARINE FACILITIES

Our Technical Center in Princeton, New ersey has an immediate opportunity for a righly qualified marine facilities civil engineer to undertake facilities studies, design supervision and project engineering of civil engineering applications for petroleum facilities. Principal activity will be in the crea of marine structures, including bulkheads, piers and offshore mooring facilities. Work may include overseas project task force assignments.

We require a BS in civil engineering. Advanced study in the design of marine facilities, foundations and/or soils mechanics would be highly desirable. A minimum of 5 years' experience in the planning, design, project management and construction supervision of marine facilities is required.

For immediate consideration, send your resume, including current salary, in confidence to Mr. G. Mayer, Employee Relations, Department 3806, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42nd Street, New York,

Mobil

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

## Computer Project Management

Unique opportunities exist in our Data Processir Department which offer top computer profession is outstanding cureer possibilities. We currently require professionals who can assume a leadership role in an expanding OS/VS, VM, DOS/VS environment with DB/DC capabili-

CANDIDATES SHOULD: have a bachelor's degree

have extensive knowledge and implementation experience with application systems under DOS or OS.

have some implementation experience with OB/DC systems such as TOTAL, IMS, ENVIR-ON, CICS, etc. have experience in COBOL and FORTRAN

nave experience in coolse. and Fortification programming language.

have background in applications system development and project management including estimation of time, cost and equipment requirements; evaluation of proposed systems; organization of system study achedules.

Compansation will be commensurate with exper-lence and past track record. Midtown Park Avenue location. If Interested please forward resume of capabilities, including salary requirements, to:

P.B. Box 1868, FBR Station, New York, N.Y. 18822

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## NEWSLETTER **EDITOR**

Editor to prepare monthly newsletter on Accounting, Financial and Tax matters. National professional organization is expanding its publications operation and seeks an experienced business writer with knowledge of Financial Management. Newsletter experience preferred. Responsibilities include developing financial flems of interest to executives and reporting on technical accounting issues. Send resume, including salary requirements to: Director of Personnel

## AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036 n Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### DIRECTOR of INTERNAL AUDIT **BONWIT TELLER**

We are seeking an aggressive individual to develop and mainiain an elective Corporate Internal Audit Program. We ofter an excellent career opportunity for an ambi-

Background must include experience in public account-ing, working knowledge of retail inventory methods & previous application of strong supervisory skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit resume & salary requirements to:

> **BONWIT TELLER** 721-5th Avenue, NYC 10022 ATTN: Personnel, Dept. A An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ERNAI **AUDITOR**

The successful candidate will have minimum 5 years public unlibrig experience. Accounting degree essential, CPA preferred. Candidate should have a desire to advance within the corpo-Sie structure and he available for some very light travel. Our salary range is snost altractive and see offer an outstanding

Vie travio you to lock into this exceptional opportunity by sub-

Box NT 1006, 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019

## SALES MANAGERS SALES CONSULTANTS PRODUCT MANAGERS

MANAGEMENT LEVEL OPPORTUNITIES We are a major company, a leader in our industry, and still expanding.

We are seeking several professionals whose record clearly shows capacity to move up further with at least 5 years sales & marketing experience in one or more of the following:

• ITERCOMMUNICATIONS · SECURITY SYSTEMS

Or Other Big-Ticket systems, Particularly Those involving COMPUTERS

Location initially will be the New York City area. Must be willing to travel and possibly relocate. COMPENSATION PACKAGE IN THE UPPER TWENTIES PLUS BENEFITS.

Please send resume in confidence to:

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## Corrosion -Technologist /

You'll be with a pioneer in corrosion protection

Our topflight Corrosion Engineering team has an exceptional opportunity for a technologist with the abilities to ahare in its providing the up-to-date knowledge and expertise sought by worldwide clients in this critical field.

To quelify, you must have at least 5 years experience doing corrosion surveys, handling control inspections, preparing corrosion reports; coupled with a thorough knowledge of cathodic

This position, based in our New York City headquarters, offers an excellent starting salary and a liberal package of benefits. For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including ealary history and current requirement, to: James A.Draper Professional Employment, Dept. 605

Services Incorporated CONSULTANTS - ENGINEERS - CONSTRUCTORS TWO RECTOR STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10006 An equal opportunity employer M/F

**BUDGETING/ACCOUNTING** 

The successful candidate must have a BS in Accounting with an MBA in Accounting or Finance highly desirable. A substant of 4 plus years varied experience is revenue and experse budgeting, forecasting, accounting and P & L. Statement analysis, preferably for the transportation industry, is required.

the cost a sampy commensurate wan advantage, where the benefits and a highly professional atmosphere in which the dividual initiative and development are stressed. Please send resume and salary history in attichest con-

Box NT 993, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019
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### PATENT ATTORNEY Reliance Electric, a major manufacturer and Fortune

300 company, is looking for a Corporate Patent Attorney for our telecommunications business. Candidates should possess a BSEE degree, have registration to practice before the U.S. Patent Office, membership in state bar, and 2-5 years experience. Some education or experience in telecommunications technology is desirable.

The position location is Cleveland, Ohio. Our com-

pany offers excellent fringe benefits and competitive salary, plus challenging assignments for professional growth and advancement. For confidential consideration and your resumt the

salary history to: W. J. WETTERMAN RELIANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY

29325 Chagrin Blvd. Cleveland, Ohio, 44122

The STANLEY Works Corporate Employment, Dept. 6616 175 Lake Street

Stanley Tools, Stanley Hardware, Stanley Strapping Systems. Stanley Door Operating Equipm ent Stanley Strel An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employ

## OPERATIONS RESEARCH

Excellent opportunity for individual with minimum of 3 to 5 years business experience in Operations Research.
Must have FORTRAN Programming experience; ANSI
COBAL helpful B.S. degree a must; M.S. helpful Demonstrated ability to interface with Managers in all areas of company operations is a must.

This outstanding opportunity could lead to Manager, Operations Research position. Salary range up to 17,500. Send resume, in duplicate, including salary history to:

P.O. Box 97. Wilton, Connecticut 06897

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# ENGIN

ENVIRONMENT BASE FOR NEW GRO We have an opportunity of outst individual who prefers the challeng

complex project development.... The successful candidate must experience in handling all phases ( in the multi-million range, and project work with a construction as processing company.

Chemical or Mechanical Engine ability to interface with all levels of r Reporting to our Director of Pro will be based in our spacious, mode New Jersey. Excellent salary plus c package. For prompt, confidential ( sume, including salary history and c PERSONNEL MANAGER

> DAR. CHEMICAL G P.O. Box 37, West 115 Ce. Paramus, New Jersey I

## PROJECT MANACT

Gilbert/Commonwealth is looking engineers to provide business man enginears to provide business many project management teams: 1, 1 will be centrally involved in de controls to ensure effective faca controls to ensure effective faca

Technical/Business Managers nearing or equivalent, plus 5-15 control experience with large project-oriented organizations. P Project Planning & Scheduline

ence developing engineering sch logic for large, complex projec studies, design development six ware procurement. PERT or CPM o To find out more about what we your resume to F. W. Maryniak. weelth, P.O. Box 1498 UB, Flandin

Gilbert/Comt

## SOFTWARE ANITY

Condidates should have e degree in our engineering or a scientific discipline. Par uring the NCC show or send your rem Personnel Departme

HARRIS CORPORATION COME 1200 Gateway Dri Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

# ACCOUN

HEADQUARTERS & PLANT L We are a Fortune 100 multi-national N) -" who, because of expansion, have expensed authorized authorized and function areas, Any dipublic, private accounting of finance, environment will be considered.

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STITESTINGS TEZA · BUDGET/PLANNING

 SALIZIONAL CONTROLLER • CH21 Our staff is aware of these openings salary requirements to Director Manpow Z 7220 TIMES

## MARKET RESEAR ANALY (1)

A leading Philadelphia area department store it is to join its research staff. Here's an opportunity of the interest area in a growing company. You like an emphasis in Marketing, Marketing Research an undergraduate degree with 2 or more years in a Research or Project Management, we would supplicants submitting their resumes staffs, will be considered. Write.

D-34, P.O. BOX 26 Philadelphia, Pa. 15 Equal Opportunity Employer, !

### **ELECTRONIC ENG** (MICROWAVE COMMUNI

Two excellent openings for RF & Circuit English of a growing engineering team. First, a Se isnced in solid state UHF & microwave PA de 8-10 yrs. background in microwave solid sta cuit techniques for communications links des Second, a Design Engineer (BSEE) with 3-5 solid state switching PS, LL control logic and Resume & salary requirements to

> Ray Mazurek, Cober Electronics, inc 7 Gleason Ave. Stamford, Connecti

ASSURANCE

DIRECTOR 

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**医水红草 No. 1** MARKET S A STATE OF THE PARTY.

resident-Store Operations will report the President. An appropriate com-rogram will include a broad range of

e President

are, Inc., a subsidiary of The Lionel
1, operates Kiddie City stores in
1a, New Jersey and New York and
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superspecialist in the mass and of luvenile oriented hard lines

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vil function, be degreed and have the strong leadership. Retail exparience in the FOOD/SUPER-NOUSTRY, or discount, variety or

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to be 31 units.

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Write in confidence to J.H. Shapiro, President

Lionel Leisure, inc. · 2951 Grant Avenue,

## Sales **Executive**

Leading service-oriented company (listed on American Exchange) in a dynamic, growing in-dustry requires the services of an experienced sales executive familiar with the Metropolitan New York market.

Must have a proven background of Sales Man-agement with capability of dealing with high level executive clients in all manner of industries; commercial, and institutional organizations.

The successful candidate will be based in New York City with territory limited to the Metropolic tan New York markets, requiring a minimum amount of travel within the territory supervising and directing the small sales torce attached to 7 offices within the area.

Starting date of July 1st is our goal.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Compensation based on salary plus commission plus expenses. Potential earnings level high, based on applicant's success in motivating sales force

Submit detailed resume with present level of earnings before June 14th to: **Z 7338 TIMES** 

## PIPING **SPECIFICATIONS** ENGINEER

A world leader in process plant design and engineering, C-E Lummus seeks an experienced piping specifications engineer.

Candidates must have 5 years experience in developing specifications for petrolaum, petrochemical and chemical plants. Also, a complete knowledge of applicable piping codes, types of pipe, valves and fittings. Prior experience with major engineering contractor required.

Excellent compensation includes benefits package reflecting our fundamental interest in our people and their families. Please serid resume, including salary history to: Mr. Thomas Cucchiara, C-E Lummus, 1515 Broad Street, Bioomfield, New Jersey 07003.



Manager,

Manufacturing Services

OHAUS

manufacturing engineering, industrial engineering, toot design and toolroom services, maintenance and

A a.S. In mechanical or industrial engineering plus

7-10 years experience with a record of accomplish-ments in manufacturing services prelarably with organizations in the electro-mechanical industry, such as small appliances, instrument manufacturers.

Experience in parts manufacture and mechanical as-sembly is required. Knowledge of plastic molding

Excellent salary and benefits package, and excep-tional growth potential to a modern, suburban plant. Ohaus is a growing, progressiva organization build-ing a prolessional management team.

Eric Bianchi

SEARCH ASSOCIATES, INC.

201-277-8618

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR

sonnel Supervisor to handle responsibilities in em-ployment, training, and communications, with occasional

Réquire 5-10 years related experience in a manufacturing environment, Collega degree required. Candidates must be able to consider future relocation. Position offers

abova averaga starting salary and excellent growth po-

Please submit resume in confidence including salary

history and requirements.

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TECHNICAL SALES
REPRESENTATIVES

Opportunities for growth oriented individuals exist at both senior and interpolated breats a the pre-sales area.

If you have current experience with IBM Operating Systems, TP monitors and are intended femiliar with access methods such as BTAM, TGAM, and are intended femiliar with access methods such as BTAM, TGAM, and you may be qualified to pricants who allow expatite of employer of front-end systems, Cualified applicants should be capable of employing TP insteads to determine front-end requirements, and presenting sections solutions to prospective customers utilizing company products.

Position requires intenduals who are makers self startures able to perform in a professional manner with maniful supervisors.

Salary commensurate with appendix Position offers extensive I ravel. Please submit resume including salary instemp in complete confidence to:

Marticipal Technical Services Manager

a results an authorized seary arriver in company controls.

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ord, Connecticut 06904

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The Power Authority of the State of New York is seeking an Office Manager for its Indian Point power plant located in Buchanan, New York (Westchester County).

The successful candidate must have a minimum of 5 years experience in office management. Accounting degree required. A knowledge of personnel very helpful. Will be responsible for personnel, payroll and purchasing as well as the supervision of an office clerical staff.

Excellent salary and benefits. seno resume with salary history and require

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Excellent opportunity for Individual experienced in Good Manufacturing Practices and who has proven ability to teach. Will be responsible for setting up and carrying on training programs in Good Manufacturing Practices. Will also assist with self inspection programs. Candidate must have Industriel phermaceutical experience in either manufecturing or quality

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Major U. S. corporation that is the leader in the petrolsum measurement and control industry has an immediate opening for a sales engineer trames in Union. New Jersey, regional office. Position afters unlimited growth potential for a lechnical graduate ambitions for a sales curser. Initial assignments will include customer service and coordination, and tollow up of proposals and orders. To carrange confidential interview please torward resume including salary requirements in **Z 7318 TIMES** 

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Requires an MS to Nuclear Engineering or Physics, Ph.D. desirable. Respon-

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Requires a BSEE, MSEE desirable; with a minimum of 6 years experience in an electric utility or a consulting firm in electric planning, angineering or research.
Responsibilities include: technical and for energy conversion, storage, transmis sion, distribution, utilization and polential application for future electric eyslems; coordinate and direct inhouse and outside contract R&D projects and initiate

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MSEE preferred plus 3 years experience. Graduate of GE or PTI Electric Power Systems course desirable.Responsibilities Include: technical and economic assessment of new concepts for transmission, distribution, and utilization of electric energy; menitor and direct inhouse and outside contract R&D projects in the T&D

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trol; and substantial knowledge of systems plan-

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Applicants should have experience in the hiring, supervision, and development of both wage and salary personnel, he totally lamiliar with GMPs, FOA regulations, and OSHA standards. Applicant should have a successful track record in the areas of cost reduction, high production efficiencies, and maximum labor utilization.

The position offers an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits and is located at our faculities in North Brunswick, New Jersey. Interested applicants are invited in aubmit a resume including salary requirements to: Mr. Pat Hasson, 1-129, Johnson & Johnson, 501 George Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903.

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Reporting to the president of this multi-plant manufecturer, will take charge of all accountiog and financial controls areas, including budgets, cash analysis, etc. Must be conversant with data processing, credit/collections. and other finance areas. The individual sought must be a doer, able to function at many levels. CPA preferred.

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TO \$40,000

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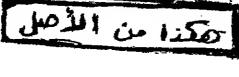
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

# Up Against a Fiscal Wall

# Carey's Board Tells Beame to **Cut a Lot More**

In trying to meet the terms it accepted for the state and Federal money that saved it from hankruptcy, New York City has ended free tultion at its university - one of the most painful reductions in spending made so far-and has begun contract negotiations with its labor unions by demanding that city workers give up fringe benefits they have received for years.

It is clear nevertheless that even these steps and others, made earlier and involving the dismissal of thousands of employees, will not be enough to satisfy the demands of the city's governmental creditors and

The State's Emergency Financial Control Board was advised by its staff last week that the city's three-year austerity plan was inadequate and that major additional cuts must be made. Though the board has oot yet adopted the report, Governor Carey, its chairman, bas, and there is little chance the board will differ much with his stand.

Mayor Beame had proposed to the control board cutbacks of \$200 million in the plan's first year, ending June 30; another \$379 million in the oext year, and \$442 million in the floal year. In pursuit of ecocomy the city has already dismissed 25,000 employees. Another 21,000 jobs have been cut through attrition, and the city's employment roll now stands at 248,000, compared to 294,000 last-December. A number of schools, hospitals and day-care ceoters have been, or are about to he, closed.

The Control Board report and Governor Carey said, in effect, a pro orma "nice work," hut then got to he painful point: A lot more must e done. Specifically, the report calls or the city to make another \$225 nillion lo cuts lo the secood fiscal year, begiooing next month. Some of that amount would be to compensate for what was called Mr. Beame's unrealistic assumption that the state would assume a large part of the cost of the city's court system. Some of the \$225 million Mr. Beame had proposed to cut in the plan's third year. The import of the report was that the Mayor simply was not being realistic about much of the painful action he must take oow.

Mr. Beame's reaction was unfeigned anger. In e statement made in Governor Carey's presence, the Mayor seemed barely able to control his reaction. He said the added cuts would have a "devastating" effect oo the city and he denounced the report as "unfounded, arbitrary." He said major new layoffs would be unavoidable; Governor Carey and Control Board aides thought otherwise.

Mr. Carey's ideas and, even more so, Washington's, will prevail because their loans were contingent on their epproval of the city's plans.

That is why Mr. Beame has oo choice except to make the cuts demanded, and why the city last week imposed tuition at its university, free for undergraduates since the school was founded in 1847.

The university had to close May 28, before the semester ended, when its funds ran out, emergency aid is still stalled in the Legislature. But the real problem was long-range financing, in part through tuition, and for mooths the parties involved-the Governor, Mayor, legislators and Board of Education-have been trying to avoid the political onus for imposing it. The board technically approved tuition last week, but the responsibility belonged to some extent with all.

The imposition of tuition is expected to reduce enrollment by at least 10,000 students and alter the nature of the 270,000-student university. Many middle-class students, it is believed, will go to the State University or private schools as long as they now have to pay tuition, expected to be the same as at the State University: \$750 a year for freshmen and sophomores, \$900 for juniors and seniors. Students from poor families will have their tuition covered by state and Federal assistance programs.

The city may have a more difficult itime with a much more important reconomy it is trying to effect in new contracts with its employees that call for reductions in what they now receive.

The Control Board, directly, and Washington officials indirectly have nfluenced the city to open negotiations with its unions by asking for 324 million in cuts lo fringe beoefits; ti-fr. Beame has even included that mount as a planned saving in the econd year of his austerity plan.

Contracts with several unions expire Ct the end of this month. The city has intready signed a contract with the ansit workers that provides oo

increases. For years, the employees won huge gains from City Hall, where mayors feared and responded to the unions' political power. The transit settlement was a surprise, but it may have set a new pattern.

The Delegate Co	unt*
REPUBLICANS— Needed to nominate: 1,	130
Ford: Reagan Uncommitted	799 653
DEMOCRATS-	
Needed to nominate: 1,	505
Carter Udall Jackson	905 307½.
Walface Stevenson	169
Humpfirey	67½
Others. Uncommitted	281/2 32 3921/3
All figures are unofficial totals before weekend outprentions.	
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# Ford Forces the **Busing Issue**

Although the primaries are oot quite over, both President Ford and Jimmy Carter seem to be looking beyoud the nominating cooventions to the issues they hope to run on. The President, who is seeking the Republican nomination, is publicly insisting that Administration officials take steps to limit school busing for desegregation, and Mr. Carter, the froot-running Democrat, has warned his party against adopting a platform ladeo with costly programs.

There could be a degree of wishful thinking in the stance of both men, particularly Mr. Ford's. The results of tha voting io three states last week left unchanged the possibility that the convectioo sceoarios they both prefer could be altered drastically next week. That is when the last three cootests in e long primary seasoo occur, in the major states of California, Ohio and New Jersey. (Political profiles of Ohio and California, Page 3.)

In last week's voting, on the Republican side, Ronald Reagan, the forme: Governor of California, heat the President 63 percent to-35 percent in Montana and 51 to 44 in South Dakota. The President woo over Mr. Reagan hy 66 to 31 in Rhode Island, .

In the Democratic campaign, Mr. Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, beat Representative Morris Udall of Arizooa 41 to 33 in South Dakota. However, he lost by 60 to 25 to Senator Frank Church of Idaho io the Montana primary and by 32 to 30 to an uncommutted slate in Rhode Island supported by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

When the new delegates were added to what they had, neither Mr. Ford, with 799 of 1.130 needed, nor Mr. Reagan, with 653, had a grasp oo the nomination. Unless Mr. Ford can score an upset victory over Mr. Reagart in California'a winner-take-all Republican primary, the comination probably will still be undecided when the convention meets in August.

The political strategy adopted by Mr. Ford, the first non-elected President, is evidently to try to make good use of his iocumbency both before the convention and after. Mr. Ford has taken hold of a possibly potent electoral issue by committing the executive branch to curbing mandatory school busing to echieve desegregation. He chose interviews with Obio and California reporters to speak oo the matter.

Busing is oot an overt issue in the cemaining primaries, although several cities in Ohlo have been involved in desegregation suits. But many politicians believe that there is widespread

# INDEX



• Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa will meet with Secretary of State Kissinger next week. Page 4.

The Nation 2 The Region The World 4 Ideas & Trends 8 dissatisfaction, incloding among blacks, with busing. Mr. Ford maintains that his moves against busing were initiated some time ago, before the primary seasoo opened, but he is pressing them now, despite warnings by many-including other Republicans and menabers of his Administration—that to do so could inflame racial tensions.

After Attorney General Levi informed him that the volatile Boston desegregation case was not an appropriate one for the Justice Department to enter to modify a busing order before the courts, Mr. Ford asked Mr. Levi to keep looking. The President also convened a White House meeting to consider other ways to accomplish his declared purpose. (The busing cases around tha country; a relative success in Louisville, and the candidates' views on husing, Paga 2.)

Mr. Ford is also using his incumbency in foreign affairs, a traditional showcase for a President-candidate. He has persuaded the leaders of six other major nations to join him in an ecocomic conference later this mooth, although Administration officials concede that there are no pressing issues to be discussed.

Mr. Ford, moreover, has changed his television advertising to stress his incumbency in a new way. In a commercial broadcast in California last week, an actress playing a housewife credits Mr. Ford with reducing inflation. (Television compaigning in the primaries, Page 3.)
Mr. Carter was also acting Presi-

dential, or et least like a Presidential nominee, when he urged the Democratic party not to adopt a platform cootaining "Christmas tree" proposals. Mr. Carter's apparent confidence that he will be nominated reflects his possession of more than 1,000 of the 1,-505 delegates needed. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey said last week thet he would not even try to stop Mr. Carter if he came to the coovention with more than 1,200. The Georgian has a chance to reach that total oext Tuesday, when 540 delegtes will be at stake.

Like Mr. Ford, Mr. Carter is taking oo chances, however. He has taken the unusual step of buying the same time oo all three national television networks tonight for a five-minute filmed speech. It is designed to overcome what his managers now apparently accept as a doubt among voters about his generally successful stance as a nontraditional politician.

# Syria Raises the Ante in Lebanon

Syria has expanded its military interventico lo Lebanon, both in oumbers of troops and in the depth of their penetration, appareotly succeeding io immediately lessening the fighting in the Lebanese civil war but also raising significant dangers.

One possibility was that the Syrian military force would clash with the Moslem - leftist - Palestinian alliance, which includes units of the Palestinian Liberatioo Organization loyal to Yasir Arafat, head of Al Fatah, He and the alliance oppose the Syrian intervention; the Christian-rightist faction in the civil war welcomes. it, especially Syrian moves to relieve e Moslem-leftist siege of Christian communities.

The Syrian movements were also coodemned publicly by Egypt, raising to new intensity the dispute between the two Arah nations that began when Egypt, over Syrian opposition, signed e Sihai disengagement agreement with Israel.

The volatility and confusion of the Lebanese situation makes predictions of the future difficult, but last weak's events seem to point toward one of two (and, typically, opposite) resolu-tions. The first, and the ooe the Syrisos intend, is that the 6,000-7,000 troops they have sent into Lebanon and the approximately 200 tanks poised at points as close as 20 miles from Beirut will coerce Lebaooo's warring factions into a negotiated peace.

To achieve that, the Syrians could call in outside help. France last week repeated an offer to send troops to help police a cease-fire. The Freoch offer was made while the Syrian Foreign Minister was in Paris. The United States also cautiously acquiesced oo the Syrian military initia-

The second eventuality could be war between the Syrians eod Kemal Juniblatt's and Mr. Arafat's Moslem-leftist-Palestinian coalition and the Syrians: In beleagured Beirut-now without electricity and short of most supplies -Moslems went oo strika and stayed in their homes to protest the Syrian actions.

There is even a remote and more serious possibility: that fighting in Lebanon involving Syria could spread to other areas in the Middle East, perhaps involving Arabs against Arabs, with the emnity between Syria and Iraq as the flashpoint. It was reportedly to try to avoid such an eventuality that Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin visited Russia's allies in Damascus and Baghdad last week. And it is for the same reason that a number of countries have called for an emergency meeting of the 20-member Arah League to discuss the Lebanese .situation.

The only nation apparently not anxious about the Syrian move in Lebanon is Israel. As Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin put It, as long as the Syrians and the Palestinians are embroiled in Lebanon, they have no time to harass

# Power Follows the Treasury Dollars

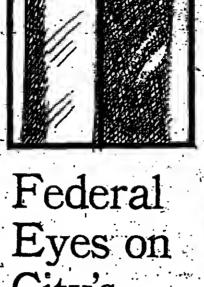


# Eyes on City's Budget

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

WASHINGTON - New York City Hall was sileot. The Senate Banking Committee and the Treasury Secretary had just laid down the law: No wage increases, reduce fringe benefits, examine reot cootfol and take steps in other areas also considered the city's owo business. Yet there were oo protestations, or anguished cries condemning Federal interveo-tioo in the city's internal affairs.

"City Hall is not unhappy," said Robert E. Weintraub, an economist who served as an aide to the Senate Banking Committee, where-he helped develop the loan program, then moved to the Treasury Department where he helped administer the program as Director of Capital Markets



Policy. He now serves as Staff Director of a House banking subcommittee. "They've got a terrible labor problem. They've got to exert pressure on the unions somehow. They can say, Look, we have no choice, we'll lose our Federal loans."

The Federal Government is not the only source of such pressure. On Friday the staff of the state-dominated Emergency Financial Control Board made this apparent by rejecting Mayor Beame's three year austerity budget and calling for additional cuts. But it is the Federal Government'a demands to which both state. and city are responding.

in the darkest hours of New York City's fiscal crisis, when the city appeared unable to meet its payroll or pay its bondholders and there was no relief in sight, President Ford and Congressional conservatives repeatedly warned that the Federal funds urgently sought by the city would inevitably lead to Federal intrusion into the city's affairs. "If Mayor Beama doesn't want

Governor Carey to run his city, does he want the President of the United States to be acting Mayor of New York City?", President, Ford asked oews... men last October. "I see a serious threat to the legal relationships among our Pederal, state and local governments in any Congressional action which could lead to disrupting this traditional balance," .--

The President's words now seem to some to be almost prophetic. Cooservatives and many liberals in Congress now believe that the city has made a Fanstian bargain inwhich it gained \$2.3 hillion in loans, hot is losing its soul. "I think that the end of free tuition

in the City University was dictated hy Treasury Secretary [William E.] Simon," said Representative Herman-Badillo, Bronx Democrat, who believes that the city would be better off in bankruptcy. "Simon is running the city. The problem with capitu-lating to the Feds is that they're. never going to stop. The next goal is elimination of rent cootrol, then the hospital system, then cutting back on the pensions."

The Federal presence is substantial and required. Secretary Simon is authorized by law to determina each month whether new loans should be made. His decision must be hased upon the likelihood of repayment, and the city's adherence to its financial plan. The Senate Banking Committee has oversight jurisdictioo, and Senator William Proximire; Wisconsin Democrat and committee chairman who championed the loan legislation. assured his colleagues that he would keep close tabs oo the New York situation.

A Treasury Department staff of five-Secator Proximire is trying to get it enlarged-monitors the city's fiscal affairs closely. The staff reports: to Robert A. Gerard, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who is in almost daily contact with city fiscal officials.

The Senate-Treasury action began the weekend before New York City entered into oegotiations with its transit workers. The Schate Banking Committee urged Mr. Simon to "seriously coosider" ending the seasonal loans if New York City failed to maintain its three-year wage freeze. The committee also decried reot control as harmful to the city's economy and advised the city and state to confront the rent control "problem" squarely, and, "if oecessary take the actions needed to phase out rest control."

In addition, Senator Proximire urged Secretary Simon to demand substantial reductions in the fringe benefits of city employees—a pos tion the city has now taken in oegotiations as a condition for continuing the Federal loans. Mr. Proximire, asked if he was intervening in the city's internal affairs, or seeking to heve Mr. Simon intervene, replied, "I realize that they (the Treasury Department) shouldn't try to run-the city, but they have to help the city resist pressures."

Two days later, Secretary Simon said that he would indeed heed the committee's advice and end the Federal loan program if the city granted any wage increases, including cost of living raises. He had previously urged the city to end rent control, re-examine its hospital system, and



free tuition, and reduce fringe bene

combined Senate-Treasury one-two punch evoked protests from tha municipal labor leaders, who prevailed upon George Meany, President of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., to characterize the Senate Committee report as "an unacceptable attempt at Fedaral interference in the right of contract."

Mr. Meany said that the report "abuses the committee's legitimate oversight role and turns it into a horsewhip, which Secretary Simon will certainly use on city employes."

City officials were sanguine, how-ever. Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson called the timing of the Senate report, issued on tha eve of the transit negotiations, "a purely fortuitous coincidence."

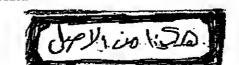
Meanwhile, the city is expected to

have repaid all its Federal loans hy June 30, as required by law. There is little doubt that the loans will be continued, despite reports that the city remains acutely fiscally ill. Few expect the Ford Administration to precipitate a fiscal crisis on the eve of a Presidential election.

"The most important thing now is for the city to put the [new] loao requests in along with some bard data on cash flows, and some progress oo labor settlements," Mr. Gerard

Martin Tolchin is a New York Times reporter who covers news in Washington as it offects New York.





# The Nation

In Summary

# Hays Half Out; His Colleagues Are Still Pushing

Representative Wayne Hays has begun what could become a precipitous decline from power because of his sexual relationship with a former Congressional secretary who says be hired her to be his mistress. At the urging of fellow House members and Democratic leaders, Mr. Hays last week relinquished one of the two committee chairmanships that had been the source of his influence in Congress, and he is under pressure to give up tha other one.

The pressure reflected a concern among members of both parties that the Hays scandal could do oo good for any incumbeot running for re-election in the fall, and may also have reflected a worry among a haodful of Congressmen that Miss Ray had some other things to say. There were as-yet unsubstantiated reports all weck long that she had tape-recorded the bedroom conversation of a oumber of members of Coogress.

Mr. Hays stepped down as head of the Democratic Congressional Cam-



Representative Wayne Hays

paign Committee, which distributes campaign funds, in order, he said, to avoid placing "an unnecessary and unvarranted burden on my fellow Demoratic candidates," Many Democratic and concluded that Mr. Hays's signature on their campaign checks would e just such a burden. (Some House ecretaries had other concerns, Many re now wearing buttons saying, "I an type,")

an type.")

The House ethics committee and a rederal grand jury are now investigating the possibility that Mr. Hays improperly disbursed payroll funds to diss Ray, who says she performed to office duties. He denies hiriog her olcly to provide sexual services.

Mr. Hays's colleagues are evidently vorried that suspicions of a sexual candal in the House will stir anti-Neshington sentiment among their onstituents. Reflecting that fear, Mr. lays was asked by the Democratic najority leader, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., o also give up his chairmanship of the louse Administration Committee, the ranel that controls office space and ther housekeeping matters, while the harges are investigated. Mr. Hays has aid that he will convene the comnittee next week to discuss his role s chairman. If he does oot resign hen, he might be removed by the louse Democratic Caucus when it neets June 16.

# An Albert Announcement

After 30 years in the House of Repsentatives, the last five as Speaker orl Albert, Democrat of Oklahoma, is stiring at the end of his present term I January.

"I am now 68 years old, in good ealth and there are other things I ant to do while I am young enough o do them," he said in a retirement nnouncement yesterday.

Mr. Albert's action was not unexcted. There had been reports that he light not seek re-election, and his iends sey he had been thinking about tirement for some time. Mr. Albert scame Speaker in 1971 after Repreintative John McCormack of Massainsetts stepped down.

It is geoerally expected that Thomas (Tip) O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, ie House majority leader, will succeed in Albert as Speaker, providing the emocrats retain cootrol of the House in the November election. The line of incression is traditional and Mr. 'Neill bas wide appeal to the diverse emocratic factions.

A move by Mr. O'Neill likely would t off a battle for the majority ader's post. Considered the top intenders are Phillip Burton of alifornia, the Democratic Caucus nairman: John McFall of California; he majority whip, and Richard Bollg of Missouri, a close ally of Mr. bert.

# alifornia's luclear Vote

Californians will vote Tuesday on proposition which, if passed, will riously restrict the production of

> R. V. Denemberg and Caroline Rand Herron

nuclear power in that state unless the safety of reactors is demonstrated to the legislature's satisfaction. Passage of the proposition could also induce other states to inhibit the development of nuclear generating facilities.

The proposition focuses on two main issues in the current national debate over nuclear safety: the adequacy of accident-prevention systems in generating plants and the disposability of atomic wastes. Critics of nuclear power have contended that the systems are insufficiently tested and that there is no satisfactory way to dispose of the wastes, which remain lethally radioactive for thousands of years. Proponents of nuclear power maintain that present safeguards make the chances of an accideot remote and that waste disposal difficulties will soon be overcome by technical advances.

The proposition would forbid further nuclear plant construction in California and force a gradual reduction in the electrical output of existing plants within five years, unless the legislature hecame convinced of tha safety of the systems. The proposition would also require output reductions if plant operators refused to waive the limit on their liability for accidents, \$560 million, established by Federal law.

The decision of the voters in California could affect the outcome of similar propositions on the November hallot in Oregon and Colorado; it could also spur the campaigns under way in eight other states to impose curbs on the nuclear power industry. If the California proposition does pass, bowever, its chief opponents, utility companies inside and outside the state, are expected to challeoge its constitutionality.

## Reforming Antitrust Laws

The Senate seems close to passing a bill that, if eoacted, will coostitute the first major reform of the nation's antitrust laws in many years. Portions of the bill are still before the House of Representatives.

The bill, which has been opposed vigorously by many businesses, would strengthen government enforcement powers against alleged antitrust violations in three ways:

It would authorize state attorneys general to bring suits for money damages against violators of the antitrust laws on behalf of all the citizens of the state.

•It would greatly broaden the amount of information that the Justice Department could require private parties to produce, under what amounts to a civil subpoena, as part of its antitrust iovestigations.

It would give the Federal Government added powers to keep mergers from consummation while the Government is deciding whether to file suit against them and, in some cases, while the suits are being tried.

The Senate vote is expected this week, and if the bill is passed, as seems almost certain, it will go to a Senate-House conference. Sections of the House's version of the bill are pending at various stages in the House.

A major obstacle to the hill was cleared last week when the Senate ended a filibuster by conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats. The vote on a cloture motion was 67 to 22, seven more than needed. Almost all of the Senate's moderates of both parties voted for the motion, and the Republicans split, 16 for and 15 against.

# Unemployment At 7.3 Percent

The Department of Labor's May figures show that unemployment dropped to 7.3 perceot, the lowest since the end of 1974. Equally encouraging, there were 300,000 more Americans employed than io April,

bringing the total to 87.7 million.

The number of unemployed declined by 180,000 to 6.9 million, though Administration critics contend that if those who have simply given up looking for jobs were counted, the true unemployment rate would be closer to

10 percent.

The department also announced that wholesale prices rose only .3 percent in May; the rise was .8 percent in

President Ford said the unemployment drop should encourage belief that his Administration's anti-inflation program works to produce jobs as well. In fact, it may work better than anyone expected in the spring of last year, wheo Mr. Ford's plans for the economy included acceptance, if necessary, of a higher joblessness rate than exists in order to bold inflation down.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in a dispatch in the Review last Sunday that Senators earn as much as \$50,000 o year in outside speaking fees. This was true until 1975 when an annual ceiling of \$15,000 was imposed; that was raised to \$25,000 in the campaign bill enacted last month.

# Trouble in Many Places; Acceptance in Kentucky

# The Focus On Busing Is Now in The North

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

The essential judicial questions about busing were ostensibly answered back in 1971 when the United States Supreme Court unanimously endorsed it as a means of integrating a public school system.

Then, in a series of subsequent opinions, the justices affirmed and reaffirmed their position and, in the process, struck down as unconstitutional several state and Federal statutes enacted to counter it.

Nevertheless, precisely five years to the month after that original decision, the Ford Administration has begun an assault oo its premises, seeking to challenge it both in the courts and in Congress.

Just two weeks ago, for instance, President Ford instructed Attorney General Edward H. Levi to find an antibusing appeal the Justice Department could aid and abet in court, and only last Wednesday, Mr. Ford let it be known that ha is seriously studying legislative proposals designed to reduce drastically the Federal judiciary's busing authority.

Moreover, the President told a San Diego newspaper Friday that he wanted his proposals to Congress to be retroactive.

Still, whatever their eventual impact or their basic motivation, Mr. Ford's antibusing strategies provide a rather provocative background for the continuing—perhaps never ending—debate on busing, an issue whose dimensions are vague

whose dimensions are vague.

Most of the Presidential candidates, for example, view it as a subject to which they must address themselves—a hot item, in the jargon of the professional politician—and most of them, Democrat and Republican, have insisted on doing so in the course of their travels.

But most recent polls indicate that busing is one of the least critical issues on the American voter's list, and Louis Harris has concluded, on the basis of his concern's research, that most persons simply do not pay any attention to antibusing appeals from any candidate for any office.

The poll results are understandable. No amount of legislative acumen has altered to any ooticeable degree the Supreme Court's validation of busing in 1971, and on the other hand, a casual examination suggests that very few Americans have actually been touched by desegregation, either as a reality or a possibility.

Of the 18,000 school districts in the country, only about 6,000 have minority enrollments that are large enough to produce one-race schools—therefore the snggestion of discrimination—and only half of these systems are presently under Federal court orders to desegregate or are implementing voluntary desegregation plans devised by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Most of these systems are still in the South, and most of them are small rural systems where school buses have traditionally and by law trans-

By PAUL DELANEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- At the beginning, last Septem-

ber, white reaction to court-ordered desegregation

in Louisville was oo different from that in Boston.

There were violent demonstrations as whites op-

posed to busing attacked blacks, stoned school

huses and fought with police. The National Guard.

was called in Scores were injured. White pareots

kept their children out of school, and thousands

marched weekly in protest. The Federal judge who

ordered desegregation was cursed and scorned (and

So tense was the city as September turned to

October, that President Ford had to cancel a planned

trip because police officials said they could oot

guarantee his safety: But with tha end of the school

year approaching, it has grown increasingly clear that Louisville is not Boston. Those who favor

integration oow look upoo Louisville as a sort of

model-somehow offsettiog the chaotic scene in

Boston-as desegregation is to expand in the fall

to such municipalities as Kansas City, Mo., Mil-

President Ford last week insisted that his Admin-

What happened in Louisville? White studeots

eventually went to previously all-hlack schools,

black pupils attended formerly all-white schools in

the countywide system formed by the merger of

the city and Jefferson County districts. Students of

both races were fearful at first, victims of 200

years of racial myths. But as the black and whites

got to know each other, the fear disappeared, for

By the end of the school year, the students had

grown comfortable with each other. Interracial

friendships had been formed, involving in some cases

white students who at the beginning refused to at-

tend school and thought desegregation and busing

were wrong. School attendance returned to normal

afer a month and stayed that way the rest of the

year. There has been, moreover, no significant decline

in school enrollment attributable to desegregation.

fall attracted as many as 10,008 participants, grew

weaker until they ceased altogether. An attempt by

antibusing forces to demonstrate at the Kentucky

Black residents, teachers and principals are pleased

with another aspect of desegregation that they feel

confirms their long-held belief that "green [money]

follows white." They said that since last September,

it has been much easier to obtain for black schools

equipment and supplies that in the past were usually

The early anti-integration marches, which in the

istration would try to find alternatives to busing, which has been a major problem in many places where it has been tried. This city has had a gen-

still is). Just like in Bostoo.

waukee, Omaha and Dayton, Ohio.

erally different experience.

the most part.

Derby fizzled.

denied or delayed.

### The Candidates on Busing

President Ford's insistence on Federal Government action to minimize or eliminate court-ordered busing to effect school desegregation has placed that issue in the political campaign. Here is what he and other major candidates of both parties have said about busing:

### President Ford

The same of the second states and the

Tant totally opposed to court-ordered forced busing: —May 20, 1976

Roughl Reagan

The strength of our educational system has always been its diversity a diversity achieved because people have controlled their schools and the schools educational content at the local level. Today the Federal government and the Federal courts seem determined to standardize education.

One way they are doing this is through mandatory busing in a social experiment almed at racially balancing schools and school districts at the expense of quality, diversity and local control. Forced busing has solved no probtems.

"I am opposed to the busing of school children, for any other purpose than to get them to the nearest, public school (or another school in which they are voluntarily enrolled) for the purpose of educating them.

Congress should pass and the President should sign legislation to bring an end to forced school busing without delay if I am attested, would consider this issue one of largent priority

### Jimmy Cart

In describing a plan for Affinite devised by him and others after mandatory busing did not work. Mr. Carter seich

First of all, any child who wants to be based can be based at public expense. Secondly, the basing must contribute to increased integration. You can't be based away from a school just because it's got black kids in it. Third—and this is missing completely in Boston and a lot of other cities, but it's integral for an ultimate selection—the black leaders have to be adequately represented in the decision maiding processes.

When I am President, I will be swoth to unbold the law, and if Federal courts rule differently from what I believe I will support the Federal court.

### Morris Udall

Louisville, a Place Where

Busing Seems to Work

Tam no more for busing than apports else, but if that is the only way to assure that Constitutional rights will be upheld then there arest ite, busing. My own program I would manye a total community effort. It is strong that the whole problem falls on only the courts and school boants.

ported thousands of students, black and white, to a relatively small number of segregated schools that have now been transformed without substantial difficulty into integrated schools. Further, only a minuscule number systems have appeals still active in the busing orders or their voluntary of cow facts of life, and most of them resisting. With the ootable exceptions. Louisville, much the same is true on in Denver, the first non-Southern city busing, desegregation has "worked a Justice Department lawyer said apolis also seems to have admits orders. In fact, a leading politician in a strident opponent of busing, is now who gladly sends his children in schools because he believes the many

has markedly improved.

There are other examples as well—
Oklahoma Gity, Indianapolis—but the
ence between Northern desegregation
at the moment is that most of the No
are still appealing in desegregation
in the Federal courts. In Ohio, Clavelars
Columbus, Youngstown, Akron, and
appealing busing orders, and so are
Kan., Omaha, Dallas, Milwaukse and
as well as Boston and Louisville. The
others.

They are asking the courts to t decisions or to alter tha plans the ordered. It is from this group of applevi is expected to select a case in we were. It would not be the first time to Department had sided with a system integration. But the Department's tranct impressive. It lost in 1970 in Mission in Charlotte, N. C., the original busing again in 1973 in the Denver case.

The only instances in which intersuccessful were in the Richmond, Va., when the Supreme Court split 4 to Detroit\_case last year. Neither was pequestion, however, for both involver of metropolitan or "super" districts, and suburbs and required students to across district lines.

But busing advocates are neverthely Mr. Ford's latest moves and the l Mr. Levi. They insist that the naturcities is such that no significant desoccur without the use of busing. It argue, if Mr. Ford's proposals were entively, much of the desegregation that curred in the North and in the South or

Mr. Ford's plans would, if enact constitutional, effectively limit the Ferschool-by-school desegregation rather tem-wide approach that has been use "That just guts the Brown decision." Nabrit 3d, who successfully argued the lotter and Denver cases for the National Defense and Education Fund, Inc.

The courts have already dealt witgeneral approach in the Denver and
In both instances they found that acdesegregation—which is based on the
some Northern segregation is caused
patterns rather than the action of ac
and is therefore not subject to legal
the judiclary in the position of actua
segregation. The courts found that thi
form de facto into de jure segregation
So, despite the furor, the current
moves are not likely to do much more
a flicker of bope among those who f

or another oppose husing.

James T. Wooten is o national cor
The New York Times.

While much of the battle in Boston street, the major struggle in Louisvi courts. The school board has appealed gation order, but its supporters, such Jones, general counsel of the Nationa for the Advancement of Colored Peop they believed they would win. Mr. Johnson concern was the Ford Administra ask the United States Supreme Court scope of busing orders. They are raising but if they persist they could affect during the summer and certainly by far an impact oo acceptance of integral

Louisville's plan involves two-way hus black and 11,300 white children. There of 119,000 students in the school system largest in the country. (Boston has 90 with 20,000 involved in busing.) Before of city schools in Louisville were 52 pe while those in the country were 17 p. Under the court order, the black percent school are no less than 12 and no more file.

A committee was assigned by the investigate the serious problem of transitudies have shown that in some school were transferred this year for every ferred, upsetting the racial balance implied. The total number of transfers in was 1,133; 871 transferees were white,

The current calm in Jefferson Count by many die-hard opponents of husing dicative of real acceptance of integration yells, Confederate flag stickers on auton ers and the antibusing posters still oo reminders that while city residents mithemselves more akin to the North that many in Jeffersoo County do not share ti.

Nevertheless, black pupils today attativation of the land occur at South Boston, Charleston or High Schools. Among the reasons for the may be that Bostoo comprises geograph tightly-knit ethnic communities with states. These communities have been parfected by busing and have offered most sistance. Integration in Louisville, however throughout the county, affecting both middle-class whites. The middle class of the tightly widely in the resistance: it was largely to blue collar residents, who is ganized and less close-knit than resider Boston and Charlestown.

Moreover, Louisville has a long traditi tolerance, despite sometimes turbulent tions during the civil rights movement of the city first attempted to integrate the 1956, two years after the Supreme Condeclaring segregated public education tional, and at a time when other cities were resisting. Kentucky, a border state, after itiation and internal struggle, fought on the North in the Civil War, thus established the north in the attitude of states farth

Furthermore, a Louise Day Hicks nev in Louisville. On the contrary, elected officed moderation. Not a single public officit tegration into a political issue.

Paul Delaney is o national correspond New York Times.

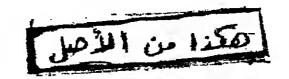


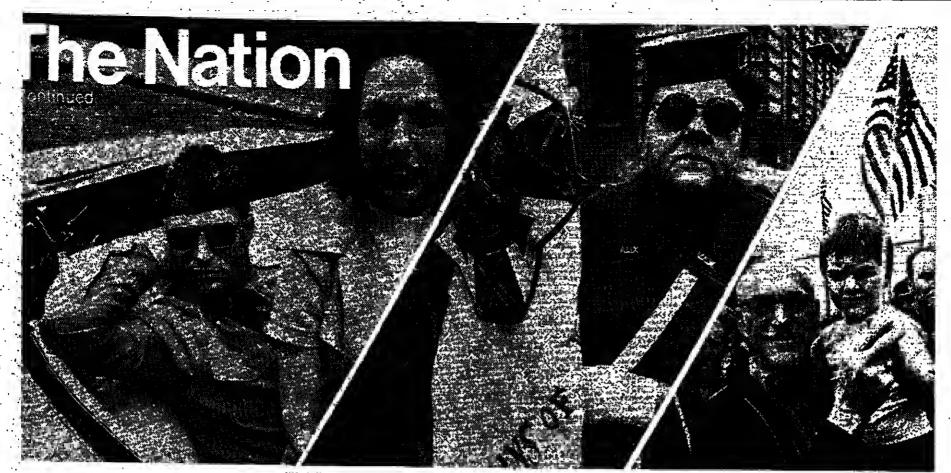


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# nio: Urban and Industrial Yet Republican

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

er Hueina

NATI-in "The Megastates of America," Neal R. gins his discussion of the nation's sixth-largest th these words: "Ohio, mother of second-rate hung up about its own identity (East to West to Easterners), the personification of the ass society, is the least distinctive of the great

so decidedly more conservative and more Repubn its sisters, Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Ford should win this state easily, as he did the ers. But this is not, on the face of it, fertile terri-Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who npt in Ohio on Tuesday for the ninth, final abd rucial time to defeat Jimmy Carter in a Presiden-

. Kennedy liked to say that Chicans would cheer 1 1960, but they wouldn't vote for him. He carried that year, but not Ohio; the same thing happened t H. Humphrey in 1968.

refere the peccadillos of Wayne L. Hays became sowledge, the state had a reputation for a lacknecessional delegation. The two major Ohio figures in Hill since World War II have been Robert A. e aloof but intellectually powerful conservative. and William M. McCulloch, a key figure in the of civil rights legislation in the House. Both were ans, and the state is the only major one whose m is solidly Republican (15 seats to 8) today.

est index to Ohio's political character, however, is nors. The two dominant figures in the last quartersave been Frank J. Lausche, a dour and tight-fisted t from Cleveland, and James A. Rhodes, a Repubm southern Ohio with a fondness for locker-room nodes, the current Governor, has molded a career has retained considerable worldliness, is usually controlled

out of such unlikely day as Chamber of Commerce sloganeering ("Profit Is Not a Dirty Word in Ohio"), a down-home manner (he thinks nothing of getting down on hands and knees and grabbing for earthworms with kids at a campaign picnic) and the most complete system of interstate highways in the country.

Twice liberal Democrats have tried to bring Ohio government more into line with the pattern in other urban states. But both of them, Michael V. DiSalle, a portly Italian-American from Toledo, and John J. Gilligan, a slim Irish-American from Cincinnati, were repudiated by the voters after one term.

In part, the explanation for Ohio's enduring conservatism and Republicanism is demographic: in the southern part of the state, particularly, the population tends to be of Angio-Saxon or German-American stock, which dilutes the strength of the ethnic vote in the northern industrial cities. In part, the explanation is historical: the Republican organizational advantages created by "Boss" Hanna of Cleveland, the man who gave the nation William McKinley, have been perpetuated by modern Republican technicians such as Ray C. Bliss.

But probably the most important explanation is geographic. Ted Celeste, who is running Mr. Carter's Ohio campaign, gestured toward a road map last week and remarked: "Look at all the yellow splotches. Every one of those is a city with 50,000 people or more."

Ohio has 19 such cities, including eight with populations

of 100,000 or more. The result is a decentralization of power that has made impossible the growth of dominant urban political bases like Debroit and New York and Chicago. Illinois, by contrast, has only three cities over 100,000 - Chicago, Rockford and Peoria-and Cook County is able to provide the bulk of a state-wide majority in good Democratic years.

Nor are Obio's citles dependably Democratic, Cincinnati, an early settlement in the hills along the Ohio River that

Even Cleveland now has a Republican Mayor, Ralph Perk. A troubled city whose Cuyahoga River is so polluted that it once actually caught fire, and whose downtown area rivals any in America for desolation after 5 P.M., Cleveland is split between the largely black East Side and the ethnic or "cosmo" wards on the west. It had the first black mayor of any major American city in Carl Stokes, a charismatic and innovative if administratively unsteady figure. But in recent elections black candidates have been unable to appeal across racial lines and blacks have been voting lightly. The result is Mr. Perk, white and cautious.

With the exception of Dayton, the smaller cities are less than fascinating. Toledo, e Lake Erie port town whose baseball team has been variously known over the years as the Mud Hens and the Glass Sox (after the dominant local industry); Akron, with its occasionally odoriferous rubber factories and its recently scandal-tinged Soap Box Derby; Youngstown, with its steel mills and Mafia overtones; Columbus, the capital, a Sauk Center grown big whose mayor used to wear an illuminated bow tie in the shape of the American Flag.

.Ohio is an industrial bulwark of the nation, a leader in steel, tires, automobile assembly and a host of other products. Its carefully tended farms form the beginning of the Great Plains. Some of its small colleges, such as Denison, Kenyon, Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan, are renowned. The ettractiveness of life in small towns such as Mansfield and Athens explains much of the state's animus toward urban domination.

The state's strongest political figure, Senator John H. Glenn, the former astronaut, is the product of such smalltown surroundings. He will be the keynoter at the Democratic National Coovention in New York, and there are those who consider him a Vice-Presidential prospect.

R. W. Apple Ir., is a national political correspondent for

# lifornia: Unpredictable Yet Representative



Scenes from the campaign in California.

## By JOHN HERBERS

ANGELES—As California's restless millions prepare ther Presidential primary in this year of anti-big nent politics, a small but clangorous war that has ging on the Santa Monica Freeway seems an approsackdrop. The struggle began on March 15 when the epartment of Transportation, launching a demonstra-oject for curbing the extravagant use of energy in iams, restricted one of four lanes to buses and cars g three or more people. The outcry that individual s had been violated was immediate and sustained.

sis range from legal action to use of dummies d on car seats to fool highway patrolmen. Last week caravan of autos carrying one person each forced its ito the restricted lane in an act of civil disobedience d to mass arrests, even es the state was declaring the nent a success in traffic control.

ornia has long been an outpost for individualism e pursuit of happiness, and now it is the nation's state with more than 21 million people, most of nunched in the lower third of the state between the ains and the Pacific. Economic growth and sprawling corridors heavily dependent on the automobile have an awareness of the need for environmental protecod energy conservation on an electorate that is eduand sophisticated, yet extremely volatile and polarized. may be the only state that could have a student l leader of the 1960's, Tom Hayden, cause an estab-United States Senator, John V. Tunney, to run scared Democratic senatorial primary while fielding a Presi-I candidate, Ronald Reagan, who, with strong support nis home base, has forced the national Republican cam-

I on Tuesday, the same Mr. Reagan will return to rnia to contront President Ford in a Republican pri-

mary that Mr. Reagan must win if he is to carry his contest for the party's nomination to the Republican National Convention. At the moment, most authorities agree, Mr. Reagan

Contrasts and contradictions abound. While the median family income in the nation's wealthiest state is above \$15,000 and there is one automobile for every 1.8 residents, the imemployment rate in recent years remained consistently above the national rate. The report for May showed 10 percent, or almost a million Californians out of work, compared with a national figure of 7.3 percent. The aerospace and electronics industry, which went into decline after the 1960's, has never recovered to its 1967 peak. Thus the great national trek to the Pacific shores by Americans seeking a hetter life and a pleasant environment has slowed dras-

## Federal Prosperity

While the growth of the Federal Government has become target in both the Reagan campaign and that of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., in the Democratic Presidential race, California prosperity has been built to a large degree on Federal payments. In 1974, California supplied about \$29 billion in Federal tax revenues while receiving \$31 billion in Federal outlays, or \$1,573 for every resident. The Department of Defense alone spent about \$12 billion here.

Contravening demands for new economic growth and environmental controls that slow expansion have had an impact on politics. Even as the electorate appears to have grown more conservative. Democratic candidates have been more successful than Republicans et bridging the gap, increasing their margin of cootrol on almost every level. Of the more than 8 million voters registered for Tuesday's primary, 57 percent are Democrats and 36 percent Republicans. The state has two liberal Democrats in the Senate while, in the House of Representatives, 28 of the 43 California members are Democrats. On the state level, both the Governor's office and the Legislature are under Democratic

The Republicans are so badly split along ideological lines that their ability to win state-wide elections has been shattered in recent years. The conservatives who have sustained Mr. Reagan have influence beyond their oumbers because they work harder, supply more money and turn out in the elections in larger proportions than the moderates.

While the Democrats predominate in most areas, they are not organized by party. Anyone running a state-wide campaign must depend on the media to win the millions of votes needed for victory. Traditional campaign organization does not work. There is a saying among political operatives that even if a Presidential candidate could assemble an army of young workers large enough to canvass successfully for votes he could not pay the peanut-butter bill.

Yet despite its distinctions, the California electorate in many ways is a representative slice of America. Well over half of its population is suburban. There are large pockets of blacks and Mexican-Americans. Together the two groups make up more than a million of the voters registered for the primary. There are 1.6 million government employees in California. The economy is diversified to such an extent that Californians frequently describe themselves as capable

of being a separate and important nation. All of this has created e seose of parochialism. The political experts said when the primary campaign opened that Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter were not well known among Californians, even though one is the President and the other the leading Democratic Presidential candidate. Both, of course, had had wide exposure in California newspapers and oo televisioo hut because oeither had been seen in the Californie cootext, they remained remote.

John Herbers is an assistant national editor of The New

# The Campaign On TV: Some Cancellations

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

LOS ANGELES-For five months now, the media men have been buying television time to promote the hopes of Presidential candidates who are driven by the commercial exigencies of that communication system and the impatience of its audience to rely on the 30-second "spot" as a prime tool for reaching and moving voters.

To the dismay of no one, this process of contrived mass persuasion, which started in Iowa the week before the Democratic precinct caucuses there, will go into intermission next week-tens of millions of dollars later-with the counting of the last primary votes. The contribution of the media men to public enlightenment is obviously open to debate. So is their effectiveness; this year even fewer media men than candidates have managed to stay to the end of the primary season.

On the Republican side, neither President Ford nor his challenger, Ronald Reagan made it from New Hampshire to California with the same media advisers and strategies with which they set out. Mr. Reagan shifted his strategy more than two months ago. The President's changes became apparent only last week, when a new kind of Ford commercial appeared on television in California.

Last fall the two Republicans both turned to media men who had advised the wincer of the last two Presidential elections. Mr. Reagan picked Harry Treleaven, e New York ad man who oversaw the selling of the President in 1968 in a manner that was tartly chronicled in Joe McGinnis's book of that title. The President Ford Committee looked to the tactical success in 1972 of the now-notorious Committee to Re-Elect the President and hired Peter H. Dailey, the Los Angeles ad man who handled the advertising for Richard M. Nixon his last time out.

Each adviser tailored his strategy to his candidate and the problems his candidate faced. Thus, Mr. Treleaven calculated that the most important goal for Mr. Reagan's medie strategy was to establish his "credibility" as a candidate of Presideotial stature. Showing the former governor in a studio situation would risk calling attention, Mr. Treleaveo feared, to his past as e former actor. So Mr. Reagan's earliest commercials were pieced together from films shot in actual campaign situations in New Hampshire and Florida.

### A Star Reborn

The spots that resulted had the authentic look of a news clip that Mr. Treleaven had sought, 1f 1,000 or so Republicans in New Hampshire had cast their ballots differently, the commercials would probably have been regarded as a great success. But after the candidate's early string of defeats, his advisers concluded that the Treleaven spots lacked punch. Then, almost by chance, they re-discovered Mr. Reagan's extraordinary strength as a studio performer.

At the end of the Florida campaign, the candidate hed taken a free half-hour offered by a Miami station and delivered a studio speech. He lost in Florida, but a film of that speech was shown throughout North Carolina in the final weekend of the campaign there. After the candidate's upset victory, the Reagan forces never looked back. Mr. Treleaven and his approach were both dropped, and costly network time was purchased for fund-raising speeches, one 30 minutes loog at the end of March and another five minutes long at the end of April.

The speeches were recorded in a Los Angeles studio here a sedate and dignified living room set, featuring winged armchair upholstered in yellow, was assembled for Mr. Reagan. Of the 24 commercials he will have used in California, 22 were recorded to that armchair, 19 of them were snipped out of the March and April speeches. It was the television medium in its most basic form: a livingroom-to-living-room approach. Given the performer's unmatchable skills, the fact that his living room was just a

stage set proved to be of no concern to anyone.

Mr. Dailey's strategy for Mr. Ford also involved a room, the Oval Office. The media adviser knew from the start that his candidate could oot compete with Mr. Reagan es a campaigner. His voice was flat and his generally stolid face changed expressions so slowly that, on the tube, it hardly seemed to change at all. But, as the invisible Nixon campaign in 1972 had demonstrated and as Mr. Dailey kept arguing, there was no need for the President to campaign: He was the President, even if he was unelected; he could dominate the oetwork news programs almost every night in the week from the Oval Office.

Therefore, Mr. Ford's ads had to do nothing more than reinforce a perception of calm, collected, purposeful leader: ship. Mr. Dailey argued. His spots were a marvel of careful editing: the President was portrayed in a succession of still photographs that showed him, at various moments, to be decisive, pensive and cheerful. When his voice was heard at all, it was only for a few seconds that had been carefully excerpted from the quintessential Presidential performance,

the State of the Union Address.

The strategy seemed to work in the early primaries, but Mr. Ford's advisers found it hard to keep him in the Oval Office. After North Carolina, the President returned to campaigning, hoping to deliver a knockout puoch to Mr. Reagan in Texas. The more he campaigned, the less his above-the-battle television spots seemed to work.

The media advisers argued for a return to the Oval Office, but Mr. Ford concluded that their strategy was essentially defective. He gave his approval to a new series of commercials that employed professional actors and the sort of homey settings and dialogue that are normally used to hawk sleeping pills and deodorants. Mr. Dailey

The new Ford approach to television advertising could be interpreted as evidence of desperation in the White House. Coming only a few days before the end of the primary season, it will probably have only a marginal impact on the President's final standing in the delegate tally. But it seems obvious that the Reagan forces hit upon a strategy that fitted their candidate comfortably, while the Ford campaign, in the closiog weeks of the primary campaign, was still groping for a magical solution.

Oo the Democratic side, the campeign trail has been fairly strewn with advertising strategies and slogans that failed to stir any deep response. Only Jimmy Carter seemed to have a clear idea of the uses and limitations of a media strategy. And only he has ended the long primary campaign with his original media adviser, an Atlanta ad man, Jerry Rafshoon. But for the past few months, the polls and the commentators have tended to suggest that Mr. Carter was the toughest, most successful politician on the American scene while his ads were still depicting a homey provincial, preaching an updated Gospel on the goodness of America.

The effect, at least on viewers who have been attentive to Mr. Carter's bard-driving campaign as it has been portrayed on the oews programs, may have been to produce a double-exposure: the Jimmy Carter of the commercials was no longer congruent with Jimmy Carter the frontrunner. Recognizing this problem, the Carter campaign has bought five minutes of oetwork tima oo all three networks tonight in the hope that a statement by the caodidate on his "vision of America" would help reconcile his homey

and hard-driving sides in the minds of the mass audience. If there is a moral to be discovered in the media campaigns so far, it is bound to be trite: thet television ads can never be viewed in isolation from the rest of the campaign.

Joseph Lelyveld, a member of The New York Times Washington bureau, reports on politics.

In Summary

# Kissinger and **Vorster Will Talk Africa Over**

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will meet in Europe later this month with John B. Vorster, the Prime Minister of South Africa, the first recent meeting between a high American official and a South African head of state. They are meeting at this time because each country, for its own reasons, wants to bring down the white minority regime in Rhodesia, an objective shared by Western and black African nations whose oppositioo to the Pretoria regime would have otherwise made American participation in such a meeting unlikely.

Washington's interests in the meeting are to further a new American policy of actively supporting the drive for black majority rule in Africa, Secretary Kissinger is expected to ask Mr. Vorster to further increase economic pressure on Rhodesia, to reform his own apartheid policies and to grant independence to South-West-Africa. On his side, Mr. Vorster has long sought to end his nation's political isolation from the Western industrialized countries and black Africa. . .

In addition, Mr. Vorster fears that a fullscale war in Rhodesia is inevitable if the regime of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith fails to settle with black leaders, Mr. Vorster, although he denies he would consider the idea, would then be under pressure from white South Africads to intervene militarily on behalf of the white Rhodesians.

All of this leads to a single unknown: will Mr. Vorster say yes when Mr. Kissinger asks him the expected question - to cut off Rhodesia's vital rail links through South Africa? That single action would so damage Rhodesia's economy that Mr. Smith would probably be forced to leave office or resume negotiations.

# An Inconclusive **Trade Meeting**

The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development has ended in Nairobi, Kenya, and the results are at best inconclusive.

The conference of 154 nations was another of several forums to address demands of developing countries for a new and more equitable international others have largely because politics hampered discussion of substantive proposals.

It is mainly for that reason that the only agreement was to bold another conference, this one next year, to discuss the creation of a \$6 billion fund to finance stockpiles to stabilize the prices of 10 commodities.

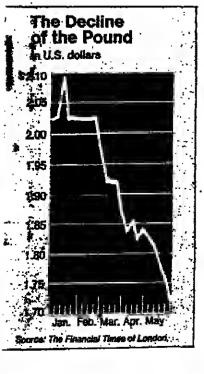
Developing countries supported the plan even though it will not belp the poorest countries (they do not have such commodities) and 'the United States, Japan and West Germany-all crucial to its implementation-have not agreed to participate.

# **Pound's Severe** Weight Loss

The value of the British pound slipped downward so sharply last week that the decline apparently signifies the end of the pound's once-dominant role in international trade. The decline also puts Britain's Labor Government in severe political difficulty.

In relation to the United States dollar, the pound ended last week worth \$1.72; early last year it was worth \$2.40

Several factors have contributed to the decline. Until a year ago, Middle East oil producers, because of their traditional political and military links to London, had helped support the pound by accepting payment for oil in sterling Now, increasingly, they have urned to dollars and other currencies. Domestic conditions have also con-



tributed. Britain's inflation rate, pushed by high wage settlements, reached 27 percent last August. It declined to 19 percent in April but that is still far above the rate of other industrial na-

The Government, to combat the inflation, since last summer has introduced a series of stern austerity measures, including curbs on wages increases and cuts in public spending. Trade unions and the left wing of the Labor Party have gone along so far but the possibility exists that they can change their minds. If they break with Prime Minister James Callaghan, he could be defeated in Parliament and new elections would have to be called.

The decline in the pound also means that Britain's imports will cost more but the nation's exports will cost less, giving them a competitive edge in the world's markets. That will help the nation's recovery from recession and severe unemployment, but, as the currency speculators obviously fear, it could also aggravate inflation.

# **Europe's Divided** Socialists

Leaders of Europe's Socialist parties have argued among themselves in recent months over the extent to which they should cooperate with the Communist parties, or whether they should cooperate at all In January, such spirited disagreements ruined a Socialists' meeting in Denmark, and last week the Socialist International postponed once more a much-delayed international conference.

The differences seem less ideological than pragmatic. Leaders of Socialist parties in countries such as West Germany and Britain strongly oppose close cooperation with Communists, but neither of those countries has a strong Communist Party with which to coalesce. On the other hand in France the Socialist Party's only handy route to power is through coalition with the French Communist Party, so the Socialists support the general theory of Socialist-Communist coali-

The question of unity among Europe's Socialist leaders is important. As the great, labor-based democratic force, Socialists are the key to broader economic cooperation in the Common Market. The revival of devastated economies in Italy and Britain depends on help from economically vigorous countries such as West Germany.

The specific issue that caused the national congress was to put off choice of a new President, probably Willy Brandt, until after West Germany's elections in October. But the general disagreements, which leaders preferred to put off bringing to a head were reflected in a sudden public dispute between François Mitterand, leader of the French Socialist Party, and leaders of West Germany's ruling Social Democratic Party.

The Socialists' dilemma over cooperation with Communists is most pointed in France and Italy where the two strongest Communist Parties outside of Communist-ruled countries exist. On Thursday Enrico Berlingner, head of the Italian Communist Party, visited his French counterpart, Georges Marchais, for a rally in Paris that had

as its main purpose a show of unity. The French and Italian Communists have, in fact, moved closer ideologically in the last year. Until recently the post-World War II French Communist Party maintained almost unbreakable ties with Moscow while the Italian party was more independent and critical of Moscow,

# **Church Dispute** In Colombia

There are new disputes between the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church in Latin America, usually identified with the conservative ruling classes, and younger clergy, who seek rapid social and political reforms.

Two hundred priests and mins last week published an attack on the Colombian primate, Anibal Cardinal Muñoz Duque, calling him "an accomplice of the system of injustice." The Cardinal suspended some of the priests and probibited them from celebrating mass after they held services in support of striking bank workers.

. The priests' dissidence is similar to events in the career of the young Colombian cleric, Camilo Torres, who in the 1960's denounced his superiors and joined a guerrilla band seeking to overthrow the Government. He was killed in an army ambush.

The religious dispute also has precedents in other Latin countries. Other priests have sought to mobilize peasant movements in Central America. The Brazilian Archbishop, Most, Rev. Helder Pessoa Camara, known as Dom Helder, for years has opposed the policies of Brazil's military-dominated regime. And, in Chile, a large section of the church opposes the repressive actions of the ruling junta.

> Thomas Butson and Bryant Rollins

# The Industrial and Developing Worlds Do Have Common Interests

# North-South Debate May Yet Be a Dialogue

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS The poorer, more populous, mainly southern nations of the planet have been saying for some time that they no longer will be simply the hewers of wood and drawers of water for the more affluent industrial countries of the north.

They said it again last week at the fourth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, which ended without firm decisions; but the developing countries' demands once again were shown to imply all of the economic and political difficulties connected with the achievement of reform on an

Insofar as the developing countries want to belp themselves by improving their economic performance.

and obtain the technology and infrastructure to earn . acquire the ability to boost food produtheir own way, the richer countries are all for it.
But there are elements in the developing world's
grand design that arouse deep-seated opposition.

Industrial countries, led by the United States, don't like the administered, indexed prices the developing countries want to rule commodity trading. Compulsory transfers of technology, demands for a debt mora-torium, common funds to finance commodity buffer stocks represent other highly contentious issues.

Industrial countries want less automatic administrative machinery, more play given to private capital and self-correcting market forces. They suspect that some of the changes sought by the poorer countries. will simply make the rich in the poor countries rich-

er, at the expense of the poor in the rich countries. Yet, there are some points of convergence that could lead to changes, not tomorrow or next month, but over a period of years.

Where are the common interests, and where are the divergences? What is the world likely to look like in 1980 in the light of what seems possible

Commodity markets. While they disagree over the mechanics, both sides gauge a common interest in having greater stability in commodity trading. This is likely to lead to less frequent boom-bust cycles, more predictability of earnings for the poor countries, more predictability of supplies for the rich

There is a consensus that aid to the poorest countries must be increased and that somehow they must

Clyde H. Farnsworth is a New York Times correspondent based in Paris.

what's been agreed upon to date, it look will be a fund fully operational by 1980 by contributions from oil exporters of the world and by the industrial countries, agricultural development projects chiefly region of sub-Sahara Africa and in South

Debt servicing. The debt difficulties o countries will not go away. Their debt set last year were estimated by the Morga Trust Company at \$10 billion, and som

Although the volume of debt resched countries that cannot pay their bills continue to rise, it is unlikely, because opposition of industrial countries, that be any generalized moratorium.

But there could well be an early war that would direct international efforts to dual countries avoid a crisis.

The role of multinational firms, Des in the underdeveloped world of multinat nies, many analysts see an enlarged n in the new international economic order panies hold the technology so coveted i oping world.

Though it may go against the grain the more socialist-oriented developing or lysts believe they will only be able to and process more of their own raw creating profitable conditions for the ca

Indeed, this is already bappening in c as Algeria, Brazil and several of the oil states.

Raw materials. Another element of the between multinationals and develop bears on the question of raw materials. tionals want guaranteed access and re ces. The developing countries want a se commodity agreements with a commo nance buffer stocks. The aim is to kee

Both sides have encountered difficult with erratic\_supply-demand condition of shortage companies have to pay periods of excess supply the develor don't earn enough and cannot obtai

THE CHEST

But there is a general expectation that dity agreements will be operational by The projected changes add up not to ary transformation of the economic : a needed modification where the self enlightened and selfish, of the rich countries converge.



, But Vorster Is Trying to Affect Events in Rhodesia and Black Africa

# White South Africa Senses No Crisis

By JOHN BURNS

JOHANNESBURG-Among the more vehement opponents of apartheid abroad it is not uncommon to hear South Africa referred to as a suicidal state, meaning that the mass of white people here will march resolutely to their doom rather than compromise on the essentials of a racial policy that has ranged much of the world against them.

The advent of black governments in Mozambique and Angola, together with the widening guerrilla war in Rhodesia, has lent currency to the assumption that a South Africa ruled by and for whites is destined for eventual extinction. Yet it is only a minority in the white community here that sees such apocalyptic portents.

Editorial writers in the generally pro-Government Afrikaans newspapers stress the need to persuade Western powers, particularly the United States, of the strategic and economic necessity of maintaining a white-ruled, pro-Western South Africa. In the generally more liberal English-language papers, the accent is on the need for racial accommodation at home. But there is convergence on one point: that the situations in Rhodesia and South Africa cannot usefully be compared.

Most whites seemed buoyed in that belief by the news that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will meet in Europe with South African Prime Minister John Vorster later this month. The main item on the agenda being their common commitment to bring majority rule to Rhodesia.

To an outsider, the distinction between Salisbury and Pretoria seems strained. In both countries, the essential political fact is the rule by a white minority of a black population that has an overwhelming numerical superiority. Moreover, both Pretoria and Salisbury have assigned blacks to a humiliatingly inferior social and economic status.

Most white people here start from the premise that white Rhodesians are a colonial people, while white South Africans are not. White South Africans note that the land that their Boer and English forefathers settled was devoid of indigenous population. except for the nomadic Hottentots, or Bushmen. The black tribes, not themselves indigenous to the

region, were settled in areas, now called Homelands. that the white man left substantially alone. Thus, it is argued, the Homelands belong to the blacks, the rest of South Africa to those of European origin.

The reasoning is basic to the policy of separate development. Rather than give the country's 18 million blacks political rights in the country at large, the Government has offered them self-rule-and independence, if they choose—in the Homelands. A major difficulty, however, is that the Homelands constitute only 13 percent of the country by area, against a black proportion in the population at large of over 70 percent.

Sympathy, But Not Arms

By contrast, Pretoria argues that the Rhodesian Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith committed itself years ago to the principle of eventual majority rule, and must accept the consequences. The argument, acceptable to most whites here, relieves the Government of Prime Minister John B. Vorster of the obligation to aid Mr. Smith in his plight. Sympathy, but no overt military support, is about all the Rhodesians can expect.

The distinction goes far towards explaining the seaming calm and normality of life here. The visitor who anticipates a sense of crisis finds a common view that the Government will defend the country against aggression from without and subversion from within until black Africa and the world aquiesce in the course South Africa has chosen.

There are dissenters, of course. In parliamentary debates in Cape Town members of the Progressive Reform Party speak of the catastrophe that awaits white South Africa if the Government persists in separate development. But the Progressives, who occupy only 12 seats in the III-seat Assembly, acknowledge that the developments in Rhodesia are likely in the long term to stiffen rather than undermine the governing Nationalist Party's overwhelming support in the electorate.

Blacks here rarely express their political views freely. "We do not know where the white man will rest when the sun goes down" is a common expression in Soweto, the Johannesburg township where nearly a million blacks live. But Ephraim, a carpenter encountered on a street corner in Cape Town, saw the writing on the wall for Africans. "We will fight, because we

For its part, the Government is taki Earlier in the year, in a budget that austere, it boosted defense spending

In addition, a bill that will shortly vides the Government with even wi suppress domestic dissidence than it s. The bill will give the Minis-James T. Kruger, power to order the in tion without trial of any person he c to state security or public order.

Along with the stick, however, goe diplomacy. While there has no publi progress in Mr. Vorster's efforts to Africa in "détente" since South Afric Angola, the Government here belies African leaders may be prepared to African assistance in reaching a Rh ment with some accommodation on own political evolution.

If the Rhodesian cloud has a silver li Africa, it is the prospect of dialogue v States. Mr. Vorster and Mr. Kissir reputation of being hard-headed men. for all those interested in a peaceful: troubles of southern Africa, it will begin with a recognition of the limit be accomplished

On Rhodesia, there is more room for The Vorster Government is on recor the use of the two most powerful inst disposal to force a Rhodesian sattleme that it will neither close the two rail constitute Rhodesia's principal lifelin a trade boycott. But there are lesse including a squeeze on the rail volu needs and a cutback in the supplies ammunition, for which South Africa exclusive source. But Mr. Kissinger. Vorster a tough bargainer, and it is that he has persuasive inducements to

John Burns is a New York Times based in Johannesburg. .

THE JEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

# An Important Message To All Americans:

# ANNOUNCING A NEW PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE MOVEMENT IN SUPPORT OF FREEDOM IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

here is a growing concern in knowledgeable circles for the continued freedom and stability of the Mediterranean rea, particularly Italy. Communist Party gains in recent ical and regional elections have reached such an alarmig stage in Italy that only a few provinces now remain ee of local Communist control.

Ads Do Have !

The Communists have managed their gains through se of a clever technique of masquerading as "different" pes of Communists, supposedly "independent" of the oviets, dedicated to preserving human rights and "ef-ziency in government." Unless unmasked for what they ally are and would be once in full power, they will entice illions of people into their confidence resulting in fatal iss of freedom.

The fall of the Italian government dramatizes the growng political turmoil in that part of Europe. With the call-ng of national elections for June 20-21, the danger of a akeover of the central government in Italy is greater than tany time since World War II. And the takeover of Italy vould be a dangerous breach in the security of all of Vestern Europe.

edy abhorrent to all of us.



# CITIZENS ALLIANCE FOR MEDITERRANEAN FREEDOM

cannot stand by unconcerned and see the freedom which we cherish slip from the hands of millions of people who gave us so much of the legacy we now enjoy.

The hour is late . . . almost too late. Yet patriots of those threatened nations are persuasive that concerned Americans can yet exert positive influence by mobilizing the will and spirit of the United States to let the peoples of the Mediterranean know that they are supported in their struggle to maintain freedom.

Therefore, a group of citizens of varied walks of life has united in organization of a new movement in this country, the Citizens Alliance For Mediterranean Freedom, dedi-

cated to doing just that.

### What The Alliance Is, And What It Will Do

The Citizens Alliance For Mediterranean Freedom is no way meant to represent any official action of foreign policy of the United States, nor does it seek approval or support of the government. Rather, it is a nonpartisan, people-to-people movement with the expressed aim of encourag-

ing the peoples of Mediterranean nations in their efforts to preserve their freedom. The Alliance plans to carry out a vigorous program of activity, including establishment of communications between concerned Americans and their counterparts in Mediterranean nations, and visits by European citizens to this country, as well as visits to Mediterranean nations by delegations of citizens from the United States.

A headquarters office for the organization has been established in Washington and will solicit broad public support for an ongoing program.

## What Americans Can Do To Help

If you share our concern, if you feel as we do that we still have the will and determination to resist encroachment on human freedom, you are invited to join in this fight. You can do two things now. First, return the enrollment form today and add your voice to the chorus of voices for freedom. Second, take time out today to write a personal letter to any friends or relatives you have in Italy and offer encouragement to them to vote to maintain

their freedom on June 20-21. I hope you will help. I can think of no more worthy undertaking to demonstrate to the world that our own freedom of two centuries is not taken lightly and that

indeed we do have the will to see that liberty shall not

perish from the earth. The Board of Governors will be grateful for your support.

Sincerely, John B. Connally General Chairman Citizens Alliance For

Mediterranean Freedom



# The Future Of The Entire Mediterranean Is Threatened

While Italy is the point of most pressing peril, the future security of the entire viediterranean is at stake should freedom be lost. The fall of Italy to the Communists very likely would lead to the deterioration or destruction of NATO, the bulwark of Nestern European, Mediterranean, and Middle East security since the end of World

American Ties To The Mediterranean Are Close And Deep

Our nation shares a unique relationship with the people of the Mediterranean. Every

imerican with a sense of history-treasures the contributions to our culture and freedom

m this cradle of democracy and fountainhead of western civilization. We take great

he in the rich heritage that is ours from the hands and minds and hearts of the

rants of Mediterranean ancestry who helped build this nation, and it has been

thirty years since thousands of American lives were sacrificed to restore democto their homeland. To see that democracy once again snuffed out would be a

One of the most alarming aspects of the loss of Italy and its naval bases would be the probable loss of control of the Mediterranean Sea. Such a loss to other world forces would almost certainly pose an ominous threat to all Mediterranean and Middle East countries. Further, it would constitute a threat to the security of the United States and the entire free world as the flow of petroleum from the entire Middle East is subjected. to the influence of hostile forces.

## Action Must Be Taken To Help Preserve Freedom

In a year when we celebrate our own bicentennial of freedom as a nation, we simply

Charter Steering Committee, Board of Governors Honorable John Connelly,

2 Citizens Alliance For Mediterranean Freedom is a nontisan movement. Corporate or personal contributions are eptable but not tax deductible.

**L**ou have the impression that Democracy can last, but Democracies are islands lost in an immense river of history. The water is always rising ..."

Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn

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From left: Presidents Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, Houari Boumediene of Algeria, and Hafez al-Assad of Syria.

# Syria Is Picking Its Way Between the Arab Camps

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

DAMASCUS, Syria-Since Egypt and Israel signed last September'a disengagement agreement on the Sinai desert, the Government of President Hafez al-Assad has been maneuvering between the two broad camps that have developed in the Arab world. His position has beeo made especially difficult by his involvement in Lebanon, where more Syrian troops were deployed last week, and by his relationship with the Soviet Union, whose Prime Minister has been visiting Damascus.

One of the Arab camps, led politically by Egypt and supported financially by Saudi Arabia and other conservative Gulf states, seems headed for a negotiated settlement with Israel. The other, the so-called "rejection front," dismisses the very idea of negotiatioos. It is led by radical-sounding Arah states, principally Lihya and Iraq, that are located some distance from the Arab "confrontation" with

## The Saudis Step In

Though Syria seems to beloog more to the first thao the second both, until both sides of the Arah divide began applying economic pressure.

Saudi Arabia, whose oil riches give it political clout out of pro-

portion to its small population and military capability, appeara to have moved first, seemingly in concert with Kuwait and other Gulf states. The Gulf countries stopped payment of subsidies and grants-one estimate puts the total at \$700 millioo annually-that had enabled Syria to expand its development budget greatly. The cuts bave forced the Syrians to halve their budget this year, bringing it roughly into lice with the last few years.

Then in early April, Baghdad, whose Baathist regime has been at political odds with the Damascus, Baathists for years, cut off the crude oil flowing from its own rich fields to Syria's refinery at Homs and the Mediterraneao ports of Banias, in Syria, and Tripoli, in Lebanoo. This deprived Syria of the light crude it needs to run the Homs refinery. It also meant that Damascus would not receive the important transit fees for the passage of Iraqi crude to the Medi-

The Saudis reportedly made a preliminary delivery of cruce to Banias to fill the gap, but suggested that the price of future deliveries remained to be negotiated. The Saudis' purpose was clear. the Egyptians in war against Israel, they are unprepared to subsidize the quarrel that has erupted between the two erstwhile allies since the Sinai agreement, which the Syrians have charged was a betrayal of the Arab cause.

The Saudi and the Kuwaifi foreign ministers — 'the gold dust twins," as ooe diplomat calls them -have been shuttling between Damascus and Cairo trying to get President Assad and President Anwar el-Ssdat to resolve their differences. But Syria wants to talk about Sinai, and Egypt doesn't.

The Saudis would also like to pry Syria away from Its, alliance with the Soviet Union, which arms both Syria and Iraq. It was to shore up the Russians' eroding position in the Middle East that Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin visited both Baghdad and Damascus last week.

### Libya's Proposal

To prevent a Cairo-Damascus reconcilliation, Libya has proposed to Mr. Assad the creation of a broader Arah "rejection front," embraciog Iraq, Syria, Lihya, Algerla and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Libyans, too, have oil money to spend, but President Assad is reported to consider them mercurial and undependable allies.

If the rejectionists had their way, Syria would joio them on the broad issues of war and peace in the Middle East. The radicals would also like Syria to pull back from military involvement in Lebanon. where Mr. Assad's troops are arrayed in peace-making duties against the Palestinian guerrillas backed by Iraq and Libya. Tha Soviet Union, which does not accept the rejectionists' attitude to Israel, does endorse their position

Shortly before Mr. Kosygin-arrived in Damascus, Mr. Assad had given a fairly clear signal that he was not about to join the rejectionists, at least where Lebanon was concerned. Syrian armor pushed into Lebanon, and a Damascus television announcer read what he said were cables from families in Beirut pleading with Mr. Assad to send his army to the Lebanese capital to end the civil war. . .

Syria has feared that the Lebanese civil war might throw up a leftist regime in Beirut that would embark on adventures on the Israeli border that could drag Syrla into a conflict not of its own choosing. But oo one couots out the possibility that Mr. Assad might warm to the rejectiooists in the short ruo, if only to iocrease his negotiating position with the Saudiled camp.

The Syrians deny that, however. "Syria under President Hafez: al-Assad is not a country that jumps from one place to another," said one of the President's advisers. "W2- will not sell curseives for

money.' But money talks, however softly. Publicly, Mr. Assad is keeping cootact with both Arzb camps, but, if his Lebanese policy is any gauge, there seems little likelihood that Syria would irrevocably join the

James M. Markham, .The New York Times correspondent in Lebanon, also reports from Syria.

Advertisement

# AN APPEAL FOR JUSTICE FOR VLADIMIR LAZARIS

To: Nikolai Podgomy President, U.S.S.R.

We appeal to you to intervene on behalf of our Soviet Jewish colleague. VI Lazaris. Since 1973, he has sought desperately to be reunited with his wife an in Israel. Esther Lazaris and Raphael, their three year old son who suffer delayed development, emigrated reloctantly in the hope that they would so their husband and father again.

Repeatedly, however, Mr. Lazaris has been refused an exit visa on so grounds of "national security." As a patent lawyer in Moscow's Institute for Buildings, Mr. Lazaris could hardly have had access to secret information. last refused in January 1976, with no indication of when this alleged a restriction would end.

The United Nations Declaration of Human Rights and the Helsinki Acco which the Soviet Union is a signatory, provide for the reunification of familie case of Vladimir Lazaris cries out for justice. We urge you to demonstrate you pliance with these agreements by allowing Mr. Lazaris to join his family io

Norman Redlich\* Dean, New York University School of Law

Monrad G. Paulsen\* Dean, Cardozo School of Law

Joseph M. McLai School of Law

School of Law

of Yeshiva University Donald E. Shapiro Dean, New York Law

Monroe H. Freed

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We write because our individual consciences have moved us to do so, and spokesmen for our respective institutions.

The New York Legal Coalition for Soviet Jewry Suite 1800-11 West 42nd Street New York City 10036

Yes, I want to help Vladimir Lazaris. Please let me know what else [] Please send me more information on the New York Legal Coalition []

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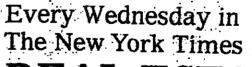
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# **Headliners**



## The Death of Martha Mitchell

Martha Mitchell is dead. The outspoken wife of the former Attorney Geoeral, John Mitchell, from whom she was estranged, died last week of a rare form of bone cancer, Mrs. Mitchell became a public figure during the first years of the Nixon Administration. She frequently and publicly voiced her cootroversial views on Vietnam War dissenters and what she viewed as the excesses of the press. She did not hesitate to criticize the Nixon Administration during the Watergate scandal. As early as 1973, Mrs. Mitchell insisted that the scandal had indeed originated at the White House and that President Nixon was to hlame, Mrs. Mitchell, who had auffered from the malignancy since early 1975, was alone when she died.



## Reporter is Bombed

Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic, was severely injured last week when a bomb went off in his car. Mr. Bolles, 47 years old, lost his right leg in the blast and suffered numerous other injuries. Phoenix hospital authorities oow describe his condition as "extremely critical." Two days after the blast a man identified by the police as John Adamson, 32, surrendered to them. The police said he was "the key to the investigation." Mr. Bolles reportedly had identified a picture of Mr. Adamson. The police have learned that someooe using the Adamsoo oame lured Mr. Bolles to the midtown botel where the blast occurred. Mr. Bolles had left a note in the State Capitol press room saying he was going to meet a John



## A General Is Slain

Juan José Torres, a left-wing general who hriefly held power in Bolivia before being forced loto exile in 1971, was found shot to death last week in a rural area in Argentina. More than 320 people have been killed in Argentina by political violence since the Government of Isabel Perón was overthrown by military officers three months ago. Last month, the Boliviao Ambassador to France was assassinated in Paris.

# **Epilogue**

A Glance Back at Some Major Stories

## ■ The F.B.I. at Work

According to its own documents, the Federal Bureau of Investigation tried in tha mid-1960's to prevent the authors of a book about Julius and Ethel Rosenberg from discussing their work on a Chicago televiaion program. In a memorandum written on Oct. 16, 1965, William C. Sullivan, then an assistant bureau director, wrote to his superiors that he believed that Walter and Miriam Schneir, authors of "Invitation to an Inquest," intended not only to "exocerate the Rosenbergs," who were executed as spies in June, 1953, but also "to attack and undermine the F.B.I. in its investigations."

Mr. Schneir said he recalls that a request was denied to appear on a television program cooducted by Irv Kupcinet, a Chicago Sun-Times columnist. He added, however, that he could not say if that was the program to which Mr. Sullivan referred.

# Japanese Occupation

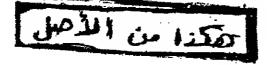
The Japanese Government has re-leased its official record of the period of occupation by American forces following World War II. The 95,000page record of communications and exchanges between the Supreme Commander for Allied Powers, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and the Japanese Government covers the years between Japan's surrender oo Aug.

15, 1945, and the signing of the San Fraocisco peace treaty April 28, 1952. The declassified documents include texts of Japanese complaints to United States authorities about crimes committed by American servicemen during the occupation. At the time the crimes were not reported because of United States censorship. The documents also contained a brief reference to Yoshio Kodamo, a key figure in the Lockheed scandal, and his alleged involvement in postwar radium dealing.

# A Big Payment

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the 'nation's largest brokerage concern, has agreed to pay \$1.9 million to settle two antidiscrimination suits. The firm has also agreed to adopt a \$1.3 million, five-year plan of affirmative action to employ mure women and minority-group members. The suits, one of which had been filed by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. charged Merrill Lynch with discrimination in its employment policies. The money in the Commission's suit will be shared on a pool basis by women and mioorities who were wrongfully denied jobs or promotions at any time since June 27, 1972. Io: the other suit, a womao will receive a cash paymant of

Someone has patented a pill to make you smarter Every week new patents are granted for everything from intelligence pills to jet-propelled shoes. You can read about the most interesting of the new inventions Saturdays in Patents of the Week. In the Business-Financial Pages of The New York Times.







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# Nadiari's sdiction edefined

e H. Nadiari, the New York pecial prosecutor whose have often been criticized. been told by the state's bourt thet be has exceeded jurisdiction. In a 4-3 dene Court of Appeals has defined Mr. Nadjari's thus providing a strong challenge of several indict-Nadjari grand juries that went beyond the man-

art said that, according to executive order creating al prosecutor's office, Mr. inquiries are to be "con-:tly to the [New York City] justice process or sysjurisdictioo, the majority judicial system in general il justice system in particr Nadjari has always roader view of his work,

law," as stated in the executive or-

Among the indictments of prom-; inent judges and politicians that might be affected by the ruling are those against State Supreme Court Justice Irving Saypol, Manhattan Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco and Carmine G. De Sapio, tha former New York Democratic leader. Neither the men themselves, nor the illegal acts they are eccused of, are directly involved in the "adminis-tration of criminal justice." Hence the cases might have to be transferred to Rohert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney.

It is not at all clear how the decision will affect the indictment of Patrick J. Cunningham, who has taken a "leave of absence" as Democratic state chairman but retains his positioo as Bronx county leader. Mr. Cunningham is accused of arranging a Bronx civil court judicial nomination, among other charges. His case may prove an exception because Mr. Nadjari was given specific authorization from Governor Carey to investigate Bronx politi-

ecutive order] sweeps up . . . all acts however tenuously related to the enforcement of law." He chided tha majority's reliance on an agreement by the city's live district, attorneys that Mr. Nadjari could supersede them only in cases involving the criminal justice system.

Though seeking to clarify, the ruling further clouds the future of Mr. Nadjari's cases and his own career. According to Judge Breitel. the issue might have been and still could be resolved by executive order. The Governor, he said, coulddefine the perimeter of the prosecutor's power "with a stroke of the

### Cunningham 'on Leave'

Patrick J. Cunningham, whom Governor Carey considered "family" as chairman of the New York State Democratic Party until Mr. Cunningham becama embroiled in legal difficulties has taken a leave of absence. It is an academic decision: Most of the duties had already been takeo from him by the Gover-

Robert F. Wagner, former New York City Mayor, is expected to wield most of the chairman's power, as ha has since his designation by Mr. Carey as the Governor's principal political agent and patrooage dispenser. However, Jessica Johnson, a ward leader in Buffalo, was nominally selected by Mr. Cunningham to replace him until the charges -including hribery, conspiracy and tampering with evideoce are dis-

# **Divorce Bill** Dies Again

A New York State divorce law intended to be fairer to both hushands and wives, versions of which have been proposed without success four years in a row, has died again, in a Senate committee.

The bill would have changed present law by requiring equitable distribution of property and other assets in the marriage, according to specified criteria and regardless who had legal title, (Both the Connecticult and New Jersey divorce laws have provisions for equitable distribution.) Under New York's proposed bill, a wife's career or career potential and her contribution as homemaker and child rearer would have been assigned e monetary value for purposes of equitable

Another provision in the proposed law would have changed the traditional alimony arrangements. "Maintenance payments" would be given to whichever spouse was neediest. The bill would provide, too, that a woman guilty of one adulterous act could not be denied financial support.

When the bill was introduced in March, it seemed to bave bipartisan support. But it stalled in the Senbecause of perceived opposition from Catholics; legislators' personal reservations—some were said to view the bill as threatening to men's legal prerogatives and the institution of marriage—and objec-tions that it would give judges too much discretion in divorce proceedings. Women's rights groups and law groups, including the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, disliked certain details but supported the bill in concept.

حكذا من المذهر

# **Con Ed Has** An Old Idea

The Consolidated Edison Company, whose customers are paying the highest electrical rates in the nation is once again asking for more money. Its latest general rate rate request, a 10.4 percent increase to hring in \$250 million, would take effect May, 1977. The company's last rate increase, for about half that amount took effect less than three months ago.

Coo Edison has also told the state regulatory commission that it wants to further increase its summer electrical rates, when demands on its equipment are greater

If the Public Service Commission grants both requests, the monthly hill of a typical residential customer in New York City (for 250 kilowatt hours a month and including all taxes), would rise from \$24.43 to \$26.89 in winter, and from \$25.29 to \$28.61 in summer.

The bill of a typical residential Westchester customer (for 500 kilowatt hours a mooth) would rise from \$44.90 to \$49.83 in winter, and from \$46.58 to \$53.19 in summer.

# Nassau's Bitter G.O.P. Quarrel

The unusual intra-party struggle in Nassau between Republican County Executive Ralph G. Caso and Assemhlyman Joseph M. Margiotta, chairman of the Nassau County Republican Committee, has grown more bitter. Mr. Caso said last week that be would run for re-electioo for a third term in 1977 despite a warning from Mr. Margiotta that he might not be the party's des-

Mr. Margiotta and other Republican leaders have been feuding with Mr. Caso over his performance in office. He has lost much of his popularity, they say, because he bas been arrogant in his dealings with the public and as a result could cost the party the county executive election. Mr. Caso says Nassau's financial problems have forced difficult decisions on him, which have . led to his troubles with the party.

Milton Leebaw

# In the dissenting opinion, Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel disagreed conduct "in any way conwith the majority's narrow reading of Mr. Nadjari's mandate: "[The exith the enforcement of

The New York Times Maurice Nadjari and then Governor Pockefeller at the time of

# Spri's appointment as special prosecutor, in September, 1972. ate apparently for several reasons

They Govern a Third of New York State's Residents

# wer and the County Executives

FRANK LYNN

Sau County Republican n is generally rated as most effective political ns east of Mayor Daley. moment, it is confronted. e end potentially devat between Nassau Counve Ralph G. Caso, the king Republican officee county, and the powerhind the throne, Assemseph M. Margiotta, the epublican leader. Last Caso said he would run ion eveo if he did not ty's comination.

ual public squabbling betwo leaders has focused 1 the office of the county and the men in it. More rd of New York's residing those in all the main counties, now have a cutive as the most visible ful local executive oftrend is toward more cutive forms of governgreater authority, as iges and even cities with ax bases become increase to cope.

u County; the most pope counties outside New the differences between tta and Mr. Caso-politiand protege-are both ad political. Mr. Margiis unused to any chals authority, believes that as been too independent itical organization that m, and arrogant in deal-: public that elected him.

is close to Mr. Margiotta eriticisms: Mr. Caso's consult his "leader" in , his pursuit of statewide as governor or lieutenor) despite Mr. Margiottions about his capabiliaso's hinding a personal that inclodes public rean, a bodyguard who an appointments officer nty employee who until rved as valet and Man'





Joseph M. Margiotta, top, and Ralph G. Caso.

Friday. The Margiotta aides speak disapprovingly of Mr. Caso's proposal to build a county shooting range at a time of austerity, a request for a one-cent per dollar sales tax to finance burgeoning social welfare costs and a threat to fire 2,000 of the county's 14,000 employees, most or them Republicans, if he does not get the sales tax:

Fearful that Mr. Caso could lose his post, a prime source of patronage and contributions for the party. in next year's election (just as the district attorney's office was lost two years ago). Mr. Margiotta took the unusual step of visiting the County Executive and in effect

warning him that the party might refuse to renominate him. Mr. Caso predicts a bloodbath if

the party opposes him. If Mr. Caso's political battles are unusual, his governmental problems are oot. His complaint that welfare and Medicaid costs have increased county government is echoed from Suffolk to Erie counties. Bucolic settings and the lack of high crime rates and large urben slum areas in these counties tend to cooceal underlying economic distress. There are now high interest rates for borrowing, a spillover from tha New York City fiscal crisis, and recession-induced spiraling of social service costs.

In Erie County, which includes the city of Buffalo, where unemployment has been chronic, welfare and Medicaid costs have increased to the point where they take 47 percent of the county tax dollar, according to Edward V. Regan, the Republican County Executive. In Westchester, 61 percent of county spending goes for welfare and Medicaid (It should be noted, however, that many county government services, such as schools, fire control lighting and sewage, are paid for by special districts.)

The New York State County Executives Association agreed earlier this year to hold social welfare spending for the next fiscal year at the same level as the current year even if the demand for such services increases. The executives said that if ordered by the courts to meet growing demands, they would cut optional county services.

The agreement is intended to bring relief from the state and Federal governments, including a Federal takeover of welfare and tighter state restrictions on Medicaid.

There are 14 elected county executives in the state and two county managers who in effect are unelected county executives. They are the chief administrative and executive officers, the equivalent of

mayors of the counties. The atate's 46 other counties are lightly governed by boards of supervisors composed of the supervisors or chief executive officers of the townships in the county.

The townships and incorporated villages are the units of government closest to the people. They cover a small geographical area and provide such basic services as huilding permits, zoning, lighting, ordnances, street and road maintenance, and in some areas water and sanitation

Counties are the pext level of government. Initially, their basic function was to maintain highways, courts and fails. But counties now also provide, in varying degrees, such services as social welfare, police, garbage disposal, library, health and sewer.

As their responsibilities and services increased, these larger counties turned to county executives and, in many cases, county legislators who could devote their full effort to county affairs rather than dividing their attention between county and town, as the boards of supervisors were likely to do. Tha county executive and county legislature correspond to the Mayor and city councilmen in New York City, with the legislators serving as a check on the executive. The expansion of county govern-

ment also focused political attention on the county executive, who generally is a younger politician from suburbia, which has become the swing vote in statewide elec-Among the Republican prospects

for higher office are Erie County Executive Edward V. Regan, who ran as e Republican sacrificial lamh against Comptroller Arthur Levitt in 1970, and Suffolk County Executive John V. N. Klein, who so far has managed to avoid the taint of scandals that erupt periodically in his county, Mr. Caso ran for lieutenant governor two years ago and

On the Democratic side, Westchester County Executive Alfred DelBeilo, former Meyor of Yonkers, was a possibility for the state ticket two years ago and is likely to figure in future state elections.

Frank Lynn is a political reporter for The New York Times. .

# executive health

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### ON "THE UNSUSPECTED ILLNESS" - HYPOTHYROIDISM

How it can subtly sap health - physical or mental, or both in a remarkable variety of ways . . . and a simple test you can use to help uncover it.

Of all the problems that can affect health, none, it now appears, may be more common, more easily corrected, yet more often untreated and unsuspected than roidism, or low thyroid gland functioning.

It's hardly a new story that severe thyroid deficiency can have its obvious and devastating effects. But evidence has been mustered now that hypothyroidism in mild or moderate form can be responsible for any or many of an astonishingly large number of diverse problems, ranging from low energy and excessive fatigue to repetitive infections and chronic headaches, and from circulatory disturbances and stubborn skin disorders to difficulties with memory and concentration, and even

mental depression, to name just a few.

Moreover, thyroid deficiency—with startlingly high
incidence, affecting, according to one estimate, 40% of the population to some degree—may have much to do with blood cholesterol elevation, atherosclerotic disease of the arteries, and beart attacks.

Yet it commonly escapes diagnosis—for one reason, eccuse of the failure of many physicians as well as lay people to recognize that low thyrold function can

have effects that vary considerably from one victim to another; and, for another reason, because commonly used tests are not always reliable.

The controller and the confusion It's almost impossible to exaggerate the importance of the thyroid, a small butterfly-shaped gland in the

neck that weighs less than an ounce to is the thyroid which controls metabolism-the process by which nutrients are transformed into energy and many essential chemical reactions in the body are

carried nut. Minute secretions of the gland—less than a spoon-ful a year—are responsible for much of the body's heat production; they help maintain blood volume and the vital flow of the circulatory system; are essential for muscle health; and heighten the sensitivity of

nerves. Every organ, tessue and cell in the body is affected by the harmone secretions of the thwoid. Both the cretin child and the myxedematous adult amoustrate the all-pervading influence of the thyroid.

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# Ideas &Trends

# **Cancer Studies:** Factors in the **Environment**

Much current research on cancer is concentrated on identifying the environmental factors that predispose victims to the disease. The search for such factors becomes more complex when specific types of cancer occur with unusually high frequency in widely separated areas that appear to have no special environmental factors in

Walter Sullivan, science editor of The New York Times, recently reported from the International Agency for Research on Cancer io Lyons, France, where many such eovironmental searches are coordinated. A particularly dramatic example is shown by research on cancer of the esophagus, or. foodpipe, which is especially frequent in the French provinces of Brittany and Normandy, in certain communities on the southeastern coast of the Caspian Sea in Iran, and in a beit stretching from Iran through the Soviet Union and China.

In Brittany, it was determined that esopbageal cancer was especially commoo among men who both smoked and drank heavily, and the presence in the local apple brandy of chemicals known as nitrosamines, which are known to cause esophageal cancer in test animals, stroogly implicated them as the causative agent. But in the Iranian areas, where esopbageal cancer is even more common than in Brittany, nitrosamine levels were found to ba lower than in many parts of Europe and

North America where cancer of the esophagus is not particularly common. Thus, while nitrosamine is still not cleared, the doctor who performed the Brittany study concludes 'There must be something in common that we baven't found."

Other environmental studies pursued by the agency include investigation of correlations, first found in data collected in 1974, between beer drinking and cancer of the rectum. The agency is now gathering data on workers in Danish and Irish breweries whose fringe benefits include up to

six bottles of beer per working day.-Also under investigation are foodstorage molds suspected of causing liver cancers in Africa, and a cancer in Uganda that is thought to be the joint product of a virus and a malaria para-

Cancer researchers hope that accurate determination of such seemingly various and even bizarre predisposing environmental links may eventually lead them closer to the actual causative mechanisms of the disease itself.

# **College Costs** Only Seem Higher

Contrary to views commonly held, especially by parents of college-age children, the net cost per student of college education, as a percentage of family income, has declined over the last several decades.

Even though tuition at the City University of New York will rise this fall from zero to \$750-900, while tuition at many private schools has broken



Cadets take the officer's oath at this year's West Point graduation.

the \$4,000 mark, a report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching concludes that "the net cost of higher education per student to the family—for subsistence and tuition-has actually gone down in constant dollars by about 9 percent" since 1929-30. The base period 1929-30 was chosen because it was the last academic year of "normal" times before the full impact of the Depression.

Though tuition costs, for example, have indeed risen constantly since 1929-30, the report says, this rise has heen only one-third as fast as the rise in real per capita income. In addition, while in 1929-30 state, local and Federal governments contributed only a few percent of the cost per student of higher education, combined government funding now eccounts for more than 70 percent. Subsistence costs of students are now also paid in part by such programs as veterans' and Social Security benefits and Basic Opportunity grants, while in 1929-30 such support was nonexistent.

Thus, according to the report, the greater part of the burden of supporting higher education has been shifted

from the families of studeots to the taxpayers in general. The foundation does not expect the trend of the last 40 years to continue at the same rate; if it did, the private share of educational support would disappear cotirely. But "some modest furtherance of the historic tendency of families to shift burdents to taxpeyers" is antici-

# A Review for **West Point Code**

Army Secretary Martin R. Hoff-mann may order a review of the honor system that has come under criticism by cadets involved in the expanding cheating scandal at West Point, But such a review, he said, would be kept within the Pentagon family. It would probably be conducted by an agency of the Defense Department, the "committee on excellence in education."

The honor code, which says "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do," has been

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Graduate Programs of Special Interest to LONG ISLAND RESIDENTS called by many unrealistic and unrair. The only penalty for violation is expulsion, and critics say that implementation of the code sometimes overlooks due process and requires cadets to spy and inform on their peers.

While an appeals board of officersbas been reviewing cases turned up in the first inquiry, another panel has been investigating allegations that perhaps hundreds more cadets had violated the code. At least 130 have been officially charged so far.

# **Loch Ness Search Begins**

The Academy of Applied Science/ New York Times Loch Ness expedition has begun surveillance operations in an attempt to locate and, if possible, identify the creature known as the Loch Ness Monster.

An underwater camera began taking color pictures yesterday for processing later this week. Members of the expedition prepared for the operation by deploying and testing elements of their equipment last week.

Soner instruments, mounted in a rowboat, have obtained a rough profile of the bottom of Urquhart Bay, the inlet on the western shore of the loch where a monster or monsters are presumed most likely to be. The electric cables that will link underwater photographic and television apparatus to the shore bave been put in place.

In addition, an overnight test has been run on the 16-millimeter timelapse camera and its lights that will later conduct a cootinuous survey. Though the camera appears to have functioned perfectly, the images will not be developed for several days, when a photo lab is set up on the

The plan is to search for bones with soner, and take high-resolution underwater photographs of mysterious creatures said to inhabit the Scottish lake. The objective is to make positive identification. No attempt will be made to capture or do anything that might bring harm to the creatures.

# **Prison Offic** Revisionisn

In the continuing deba . ment of prisoners, Coone missioner of Correctio Manson has been a stron rehabilitation, Now, afte state's innovative system he has coocluded that doesn't work

Mr. Manson, a forme professor, has overseen tive program that include nate sentencing, educa training, community wo parole conditions. Conn approximately \$4 million percent of its correctio rehabilitation, and most prison population of 3,2 to the program.

As long as an inmate how long he must stay Manson bas "reluctant he tends to sign up for gram he thinks will a treatment and earlier inmates benefit from Mr. Manson said in ar cently, but on the whol relationship to recidivis is now curtailing some (

One study showed t of youthful offenders r correctional facility we than two years. Anoth that of 200 persons re large prison, 151 had b again for at least one majority after they charged from parole.

Studies of rehability in some other systems City and in North Ca ample, have shown re those in Connecticut. such studies, some ec approach are abandor port. Others, however some programs branc have been too limited

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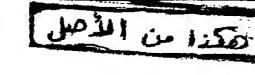
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tions welcome or encourage establishment of a faculty union on campus, they generally accept a bargaining group once it is certified and deal with it with little bostility. Why would a college professor want to join a labor union?

"Many of the 'assumptions, natural laws and gentleman's agreements' that prevailed in higher education in an earlier, perhaps simpler time do oot seem adequate today for defining our internal governance relationships or our relationships as institutions to the public at large," says Dr. Joseph Duffey, the general secretary of the professors'

association. In an era of retrenchment, when jobs are imperiled and faculty authority is uncertain, professors at publicly supported institutions feel especially threatened. They are anxious over the political activities of legislatures and governing boards created to oversee expenditures.

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not be as potent in union organizing in higher education as in industry, it is an important incentive.

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Dr. Robert Birnbaum, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh found in a study of the 1968-1973 period that members of unionized faculties received salary increases averaging \$777 more for the period than those paid to nonunionized faculties.

Nevertheless, not all professors favor unionization, preferring to retain the traditional distinction between professions and trades. Union representation was rejected during the last academic year by the faculties of 14 institutions, including New York University, Rensselaer, Polytechnic Institute and the Universities of Montana, Vermont and Pittsburgh.

What still is not clear is the extent to which unionization affects events in the classroom. Unions want to influence faculty workloads and the amount of professorstudent contact. They have a strong interest in appointment, promotioo and tenure policies.

The impact on subject matter and educational content is a more subtle area. Professors do not seem likely to let their union affiliation dictate their thinking oo particular issues. This is not to say that there is not room for abuses. A good example was a threat by Rutgers union members to give students failing ment with the administration for a

Students, who have the most at stake often are ignored as uniouization proceeds. One of the few exceptions has been in Oregon, where a law authorizes three student representatives from each of the eight state institutions to be parties to negotiations with bargaining uoits, as they are formed.

There has been much debate over the extent to which unionization undermines the academic tradition of faculty participation in institutional governance. The most extensive study of the subject, "Unions on Campus: A National Study of the Coosequences of Collective Bargaining," by Frank R. Kemerer and J. Victor Baldridge, found that unions tend to dominate economic issues and faculty senates tend to retain dominance on academic issues.

It appears, overall, that the influence and importance of a faculty senate, as well as of the administratioo, wane ooce a unioo appears. Contractual agreements limit the leeway that had ooce existed for decisioo-making.

Some critics of unionization maintain that the collegial nature of an academic enterprise is compromised by the creation of a union. But the fact is that on some campuses the trustees and administrations never delegated much power to the faculties anyway and the collegiality was a myth.

Surveys of faculty attitudes toward collective bargaining have revealed growing support for the concept. A recent study, by Everett Carll Ladd and Seymour Martin Lipset, found 69 percent of faculty members rejected the idea that collective bargaining has no place on college campuses.

Fred E. Crossland of the Ford Foundation, a close observer of higher education; predicted recently in Change magazine that "in the not too distant future, faculty unionization and collective bargaining will be the national norm."

(More Ideas & Trends, Page 18)

Gene I. Maeroff writes about education for The New York Times.

# Where We Stand by Albert Shanker President United Federation of Teachers

No Time for Hard-Line Positions

# Legislature Must Act to Save CUNY

[Because of the crisis at the City University of New York, we have asked Dr. Irwin H. Polishook, president of the Professional Staff Congress at CUNY and a vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, to write a guest column this

### By Irwin H. Polishook

It is a grim irony that the anguish of City University reached its critical point oo the Memorial Day weekend. This period of national mourning seemed appropriate to lament the fate of a great institution. The university was closed to its 270,000 students. The granting of over 30,000 college degrees was endangered. Foor weeks of earned salaries were withheld from the 16,000-member instructional staff. And after enriching our society for 129 years, free public bigber education was ended. A collapse of this magnitude coold oot have been engineered by a few. It took

an abdication of leadership by many. Mayor Beame bears a heavy responsibility for City University's extended agony. Last July, be precipitated the present crisis by making demands that ultimately broke the university's back. After ordering and getting an \$87-million reduction in the university's budget, be called for tuition. When tuition was not imposed, he cut \$32-million more "in lieu of tuition." This soon became \$55-million because of the state's reduction in matching funds. The university could out sustain a total of \$142-million in cuts, almost 30 per ceot of its budget, and that is why it failed to pay our staff last week. The Mayor could have met the payroll and kept the university open, in anticipation of the funding bill now before the Legislature. But while he is in current violation of the Stavisky-Goodman law, the Mayor claims that some other law stops bim from paying City University's employees for the work they performed in May.

If these machinations were designed to exact a greater commitment from Albany for the support of City University, they failed.

The State Legislature has responded neither positively nor in any other way, but bas made its own contribution to the university's distress. Each legislator has a personal agenda, and many would let the university die rather than yield on their conflicting positions. Some insist on tuition; others insist on no tuitioo; many of them say "my position or nothing." There are legislators who want parity for CUNY with SUNY now; a few refuse parity; others want parity at some future date but tuition now. The Seoate blames the Assembly, the Democratic leadership blames the City and the Board of Higher Education, the Republicans blame the Democrats, and upstate politicians exchange recriminations with the New York City delegation.

In pointing fingers at others, they are probably all correct to some degree. But whatever motivates the politicians, including their best intentions, their inaction threatens to destroy the university.

Ironically eoough, though the media depict public employees as the villains in the city's tragedy, the only people willing to take action to salvage an otherwise desperate situation have been the members of the instructional staff. Their union was confronted by the Board of Higher Education with a series of alternatives that would have disrupted the institution even earlier: refusing admission to more than 5,000 freshmen in February 1976; dismissing 6,000 staff members at that time. thereby further diluting the education of all our studeots; or a four-week payless furlough, during which instruction would bave come to a balt in the middle of the semester. In place of these obviously destructive proposals, the Professional Staff Congress offered a unique sacrifice as the staff's contribution to resolving the university's budget sbortfall. On May 20, the unioo's membership ratified a contract that deferred \$16-million of already earned salaries and increments. This upprecedented offer was our investment in our studeots and the future of the university. But the state was required to cover the remaining deficit of \$24-million.

The state Legislature has thus far declined to act. This is why City University is closed, its staff unpaid since April 30, and its student body victimized.

City University should not be further punished by our own representatives. Just as many have contributed to this mammoth problem, many must contribute to its solution. Our elected officials must secure continued open access to higher education. They must permit — and provide — quality higher education at City University. They should repudiate the devaluation of education that is at the heart of the crisis of the university and our schools. We insist that they reaffirm the very worth of education.

These ends can be accomplished and the university promptly reopened within the framework developed by Governor Carey. We have serious reservations about the Governor's plan. But the Governor has tried to address the problem and set in immediate action by the Legislature to:

 provide \$24-million to complete this academic year without further disruption; e increase the allocation for 1976-77 from \$467-million to \$515-million; e pledge the state to the full funding of the CUNY senior colleges, on a par with the state commitment to SUNY;

require that the city honor its budget commitment for 1976-77;

e prohibit the further closing of any CUNY colleges, with an appropriation of \$3-millioo to maiotaio the Hostos Community College bilingual and bicultural programs in the South Bronx; and

· enable the city to pick up the cost of tuition for all students, full-time and part-time, who are not covered by the state's Tuition Assistance Program.

We are conducting a mass drive oo Albany tomorrow, to demand immediate legislative action oo this program. We urge every friend of City University and everyooe concerned with the future of the city to join us. What the Legislature does in June will be remembered by us, our students and our allies in November.

Nr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited, Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT, This column is sponsored as pulé advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CFO, 250 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1376 by Albert Shanker

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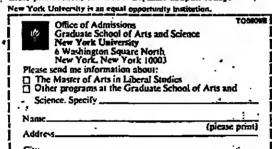
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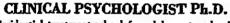
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SUPERVISOR dust have minimum.

Apprinter as RN supervisor in reprinter as RN supervisor in reprinter and appearance and ap operating room, Paul upper Manhattan luoyital arar Groege Washington Bridge.

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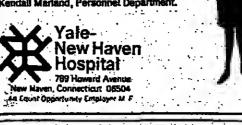
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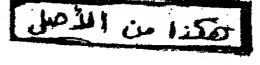
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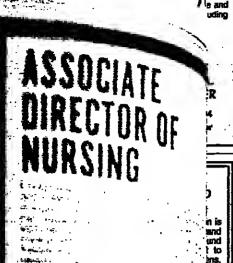
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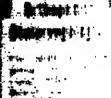
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# Corruption and a Dream

In this bicentennial year, it may be hard for modern America to identify with the pure idealism of the revolutionary heroes of 1776. It may be embarrassing to acknowledge the greater similarities between today and the United States of a hundred years ago. Then as now, the dream of responsible government conducted by citizen-politicians elected by their fellow free men seemed flawed by corruption and hypocrisy.

In 1876, the Grant Administration reeked with scandal. President Grant ran a cover-up to protect his chief assistant and other close associates involved in grave misconduct. Grant's Vice President was disgraced when he was accused of taking bribes.

The chief difference betwen the scoundrels of Grant's time and those of recent years appears to be that his associates retired into obscurity, without inflicting books upon a public they had already gulled.

A hundred years ago, husinessmen were in disrepute for bribing politicians, swindling their stockholders, and cheating one another. Today, business executives parade into Federal court to plead guilty or "no contest" to charges of having knowingly and illegally used corporate funds to buy the good will of the Nixon Administration.

Oil companies, aircraft manufacturers, and other multinational corporations now admit that they obtained contracts abroad through payments to officials of foreign governments.

The cynical executives of today or the reckless businessmen of a century ago contrast embarrassingly with those brave merchants of 1776 who pledged "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" to make a revo-

A hundred years ago, local and state governments in the United States were a scandal to behold. Today, little seems changed. In this state, senior members of the judiciary are indicted for malfeasance in office.

New York is not the sorry exception. The previous Governor of Oklahoma was recently convicted for taking a bribe. The Governor of Maryland is awaiting trial.

Americans think of those governors and judges indicted and of those high officials of the Federal Government who disgraced themselves, and then think of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and John Marshall—and shake their heads.

Dismaying as contemporary betrayals of the American dream are, corruption is as old as mankind. Although the founding fathers hoped that this country would become a "city upon the hill" that would be an inspiration to men everywhere, it was always naive to think that Americans had some permanent exemption from the weakness of human nature.

But it must also be remembered that Jefferson wrote of insuring "the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." Liberty remains the central idea of American politics. The subversion of liberty is the ultimate corruption which the American people have thus far successfully avoided.

The pettier forms of corruption must be resisted, not only for the waste and injustice they represent, but also because they undermine faith in free institutions. "Cynicism," Henry L. Stimson said, "is the only deadly sin 1 know." The struggle against political and business corruption must go on, not because Americans any longer believe naïvely that they can win a final victory against it, but because they still know that by striving they resist that cynicism that would corrode forever the dream

# Moderate Recovery . . .

The economic recovery, after the strong advance of the first quarter, is continuing, but at a slower pace. In part, this is a natural consequence of the fact that the upturn is entering its second phase, after the first big swing from inventory cutting to inventory building. In part, however, the slower rate of recovery is due to deliberate efforts of the monetary authorities to moderate the expansion as a means of preventing a resurgence of inflation.

In checking monetary growth, the Federal Reserve authorities have caused short-term interest rates to rise. Three-month Treasury bills, which were as low as 4.8 percent in April, have climbed to 5.5 percent. New York's Citihank, the beliwether on interest rates, last week raised its prime lending rate from 7 to 71/4 percent; until a few weeks ago, the prime rate at most banks was at 634 percent. Long-term interest rates have also begun to rise moderately. The stock market, reacting more to rising interest rates than to improving profit figures, has

Thus far, the Administration's moderate-growth strategy has worked well against inflation. In the first quarter the over-all price index used to deflate Gross National Product rose at an annual rate of only 3.5 percent. Since then, wholesale prices have not shown signs of shooting up. After a somewhat worrisome jump of eight-tenths of one percent in April, the wholesale price index rose by only three-tenths of one percent last month. Neither Administration nor private economists think this reasonably good record will last through the year, but it is better than was expected. And it should help bring about a more acceptable pattern of restraint in new wage

# ... But Not Enough Jobs

The most serious flaw in the economy remains the high rate of unemployment. With rising G.N.P. the jobless rate has continued to inch downward; last month it dropped two-tenths of one percent more to 7.3 percent, compared to its peak level of 8.9 percent in May one year ago. Nevertheless, seven million workers are still unemployed, and if one adds the part-time unemployed

and those who have dropped out of the labor force, the jobless rate would be about 10 percent.

So high a rate of unemployment leaves the Administration vulnerable to the charge that it has been unduly complacent toward those who have suffered most from the worst recession of the postwar period. Joblessness resulting from the Administration's slow-growth policy also means a loss to the society as a whole of real production and real income. Politically, failure to deal effectively with unemployment raises questions which President Ford will-and should-be asked to answer as a candidate who has claimed outstanding success in his role as manager of the national economy.

# The Dialogue Deepens...

Slowly, painfully, the rich and poor countries are learning to talk to each other-and to move beyond propaganda toward genuine negotiation.

On the surface, the just-concluded United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi was disappointing. The United States proposal for a new international resources bank, to stimulate private investment in the poor countries, was rejected by a vote of 33 to 31, with 90 of the less developed countries absent or abstaining. This rebuff led Secretary of State Kissinger and Secretary of the Treasury Simon to issue a joint statement expressing annoyance that United States efforts to cooperate should have been turned down by "accidental majorities." Many of those who voted against the American proposal were countries from the Com-

The United States was partly responsible for the rejection of its proposal, in not preparing the ground for such a major move sufficiently far in advance by consultation with other countries. What matters nevertheless is that the large number of abstentions by the poor countries implies that they remain open-minded on the resources bank. The American proposal may well receive favorable consideration when it is presented again, as the United States officials have made clear they intend

Indeed, the basic goals of raising development capital against the security of specific commodities, of facilitating flows of technology as well as capital to the poor nations, and of safeguarding the interests of both private investors and governments, is a constructive outgrowth of the cooperative philosophy set forth by Secretary Kissinger in his address to the special session of the United Nations in New York last September.

# ... A Pyrrhic Defeat

Not all the heel-dragging in Nairobi was on the side of the Third World countries. The United States, together with West Germany and Britain, opposed efforts of the to stabilize wild price fluctuations in ten key com-

A compromise formula was found that permitted the UNCTAD meeting to close with unanimous approval of another conference to discuss a common fund to regulate key commodity prices. Under Secretary of State Charles Robinson said the American position was still "fluid" on measures to stabilize commodity prices. But as soon as the conference had ended, the United States Treasury went out of its way to say that this country had not committed itself in any way to a common fund for financing buffer stocks of raw commodities and could not "support any trading system that requires a prior commitment to commodity agreements based on a system of government-administered prices."

Resolution of the State Department-Treasury differences on commodity stabilization measures is clearly essential. The issue needs to be removed from the realm of ideology and addressed on its pragmatic merits. The aim must be to preserve an open environment for world trade in most products but build certain safeguards for poor nations that cannot endure erratic swings in the world market for their few exports without peril to their economies and the very lives of their people.

The UNCTAD meeting in Nairobi shapes up as a Pyrrhic defeat—a failure that may pave the way to future

# **Five Crimson Doves**

Wild columbines nod in the thin woodland and on rocky hillsides with a flash of crimson and a golden yellow gleam. They were in bloom before the bloodroot faded and in more shaded places they will still be in bloom for another month or more.

It is hard to believe, but the columbines are cousins of the buttercups now glinting in the meadows. They both belong to the big botanical family called Ranunculaceae, or Crowfoot. So do the dainty little anemones of April, and so does Hepatica. The columbine's botanical name, Aquilegia, has its riddles; but so do the plant's common names: The botanical name may have come from the Latin for eagle and refer to the clawshaped spurs on the flower, or it may come from the Latin words meaning to collect water and refer to the way dew gathers in those floral spurs.

The common name, columbine, comes from the Latin word for dove, apparently from a fancied resemblance of the spurs to the birds. Another common name, Five Crimson Doves, comes directly from the same source. Still another name, honeysuckles, is a kind of generic name once given to almost any flower with sweet nectar, one of the old folk names that preceded Linnaeus and our present-day system of organized botany. And, for some obscure reason, the columbine now and then is called "Meetinghouse."

Whatever the name, it is one of early summer's special wild adornments. In the field, that is; it is not a "picking flower."

# Letters to the Editor

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# Of Ford, Reagan and 'Know-Nothingism'

To the Editor:

The intensity of primary battles in both political parties should not blind us to the fact that this is clearly shaping up as an election over fundamental principles, and not just strategies and tactics within parties. What forcefully brings this home are recent public statements by candidate Reagan and President Ford suggestive of a doublepronged attack on civil liberties and civil rights that clearly represent the position of both challenger and incombent.

In a speech before California policemen that left even that group stunned elmost to silence, Reagan said that he supported legislation to "unstack the deck against prosecution." Arguing against the "bleeding hearts of the society," he urged his followers to avoid looking at statistics on wealth and poverty and concentrate instead on arrests; prosecutions, convictions and the prison population. He derided those calling attention to poverty as the root of crime and said he would protect American society from political terrorism by a restoration of the intelligence-gathering apparatus.

On the same day, Ford spoke ominously about seeking a review of the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision, which finally closed the lid on the separate-but-equal doctrine. In an effort to replace "court-ordered busing" by that euphemistic illusion "quality education," Ford is examining prospects for the Department of Justice to enter an amicus curine brief in support of canceling out that landmark decision. Given the fact that Ford speaks as President and not simply as candidate, this must be ranked the more serious of the two statements. Tragically, on such fundamental issues as civil liberties and civil rights,



Reagan and Ford speak as one dangerously misinformed mind. On the Democratic Party side, no viable candidate has spoken for repression as a solution to social probems, Either Reagan or Ford will have to seek support among wide sectors of the Democratic Party in order towin the election. Those who want to see the hard-earned gains of the past quarter-century maintained must deny them such Democratic and independent support, and repudiate Republican neoknow-nothingism.

IRVING LOGIS HOROWITZ

Indispensable' Honor Code

The more cribbing there is in schools of the country, the more pilferage in markets, the more corruption in high places, the more certainly the military. academies must hew to the line to produce leaders of integrity, sans peur et sans reproche, on whom the nation can rely in a military exigency, and who may rely on each other.

Honesty is an absolute virtue-one is not/more or less honest. It is easy to be honest if the inculcation has been adequate. What sort of morale obtains in an organization when a member cannot depend on another? The Honor Code provides for the indispensable self-policing and must be R. L. GREENE

Colonel, U.S.A. (Retired) Pelham, Mass., May 31, 1976

A 'Schoolmarm's' Counsel

It just gives me goose pimples to read about Representative Hays and that young woman. Oh, if I were just thirty years younger, I would trade understand he never overstayed his

Why, when I was a girl such stories were only fairy tales transcending into knights and princes at bedtime.

To the Editor:

in the ecology of our air: Why not get after the emissions

they are even sucked into the air-conditioning units of cars and other trucks. Clean fuel is available, so the emission-control devices are available. so the truck manufacturers are not to blame. So concentrate efforts on the law-makers and the fellows who order truck fuel. W. C. WHITWELL Greenbriar, N.J., May 29, 1976

# Women and Politics: Untoppled Hurdles

As a popular historian, Oliver Jensen [letter May 30] should know it is not aversion to tedium but lack of support from male-dominated political structures that has been a significant factor in keeping women out of the U.S. Senate.

A recent study by the Eagleton Institute at Rutgers University showed that women legislators, although working harder and performing better or as well as their male counterparts, usually have greater difficulty in rais, ing money for their campaigns and usually run without regular party support or encouragement.

It may not appear an "injustice" to Mr. Jensen that there are no women now. in the 100-member Senate, but does he really think "simple lack of interest" is a sufficient explanation for the fact that only ten women have served in the Senate in its entire history? The attitude toward women in politics is demonstrated by the fact. that of the ten, seven were appointed their dead husbands, a procedure that

became known as the "widow's game." Rebecca Felton, the first woman to sit in the Senate, was an octogenarian from Georgia when her appointment was announced in 1922. The rules were suspended, allowing her to take a seat on the Senate floor for all of an hour before she was replaced by the regularly elected male Senator.

The New York Times

We are now up to all of nineteen women in the 435-member House and I believe careful study by Mr. Jensen would show that many of us have encountered obstacles in our political careers which reflect the historic exclusion of women from political leadership in our country. That is slowly beginning to change.

. My reference to "Lord Buckley" was inspired in part by the fact that he supplied one of the three Senate votes that sustained President Ford's veto of a modest child-care-center bill. Only a sheltered aristocrat whose family style includes maids and "help" to deal with the children could be so oblivious to the needs of the 51 percent of women with children under age five who have to work for a living. As I said in amouncing my candidacy, "It is time to bring the Senate into the real world of men and women."

BELLA S. ARZUG Member of Congress, 20th Dist., N.Y. Washington, June 1, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from renders. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

The New York Times

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a" ai onw chooses to limitations manpower is much e borne carr obstacle t

Prof. of Sociology and Political Science Rutgers University New Brunswick, N. J., May 28, 1976

Well, to the misfortune of Mr. Hays, the coach turned into "pumpkin papers" unrelated to either Alger Hiss or Pat Nixon's cloth coat. It just goes to show you, try to give someone a hand and they want an arm and a leg

Tell those Congressmen to take some advice from a retired 72-year-old schoolmarm: Never take in stray cats, grateful as they may appear, because they'll grow up and eat you out of house and home and you'll land on the street without even one tender vittle in hand. Dogs, on the other hand, are far better because they know when they've got a good thing going.

DEE WINTERS Washington, May 25, 1976

The Polluting Trucks

Here is another goal for those people and groups interested and involved

from big trucks? These fumes pollute the air and are so concentrated that gasoline companies are not to blame;

> probably immobilist political r (here the American opposition Senator ("If we de

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etters to the E n and Know Nothing zelism,

:s Reston

June 5-The other L Tanenbaum, who r of inter-religious rican Jewish Comstatement to Jewout the country on a, and Jews."

good for the Jews?" asked, and then uestion is probably st anxious political Jewish community. nts and Catholics in similarly are asker good for Amer-

he open one of the red issues of the npaign, not unlike Kennedy in the troubled Kennedy Carter personally esolved in '60 beed it publicly, and searing before the h Educational Cen-Kennedy appeared ant preachers in to, is following the

In personal terms like Mr. Kennedy parativa unknown, itical struggle with efa and prejudices eir childhood. But. nental : difference:

VGTON.

religious man, and

I a comparatively rotestant clergy in d that a Roman might put the pa-Presidency. Those ers then reported triumph, not ben his religion but eally believe, and s that they really ry about.

much more difis identified with is church who have i Catholicism, anti--Communism. The like the Jews, the syterians, Anglicans have their fundair modern dissentoment Mr. Carter. ess to his faith, Is all the bigotry and

ne anxiety of the but also appeals forstanding. ear are the main

sted. "Most Northstians have no exngelical Christians contions on histor-mares, which are adds, "evangelical

ited American nafirst 100 years of it 'evangelical em-Marty called it, in led as a patriotic o be an evangelical latholics, Jews, nor. : office. nanswered 'Yankee

er a President Jimhelp resurrect a ond-class political igelicals . . ."

. the only ones askabout Mr. Carter. have some special views on the future "twice-born" Chrisna importance of a rip" to Jesus Christ, esident to the sovver Jerusalem? doesn't bother Abe

who are supporting Presidency-particany of the leaders munity in Atlanta, better and support iastically than the aders of New York robably not he wise nize this liberal oprter, and particulare Jewish community ar, he is winning labor, political and of his party, whom .ad but not convinced. ıy Rabbi Tanenbaum in his statement at 't answer his ques-Carter good for the arger question: "Is d for America?" He l a littla caution ligious judgments on

isions. vortherners do not aid, "is that there is n of theologies as ues among evangelmong Catholics and ns of religious liberty after all, with Roger t, as is Jimmy Carter. e new evangelicals d to social justice as my Northerner. The age is not to presume 1 to vote for, but to your homework, and basis of prejudice,

stereotypes."

# But the Hand Was the Hand of Humphrey

مكذا من الأصل

On April 23, just before the Pennsylvania primary, Senator Hubert Humphrey wrote me to insist that "if I wanted to be a candidate for President, I would enter the primaries." Six days later, he announced that he would primary, seeming to confirm what he had further written me:

"I have said a thousand times to inquiring reporters that continually ask the same question that I am not a candidate. . . I plan to run for reelection to the United States Senate. I think it's highly unlikely that I will receive the Presidential nomination. If, however, the Convention turns to me. it will only be because the delegates.

That has been Mr. Humphrey's public position throughout the campaign. It did not stop him from coming to the assistance of Representative Morris Udall in the Wisconsin primary an obvious effort to slow down Jimmy Carter that had the net effect of making Mr. Udall appear to be a Humphrey stand in.

Senator Henry Jackson had to ask Mr. Humphrey to stay out of New York to give him a clear shot at the labor vote in that state. In Pennsylvania, Mr. Hamphrey could not be kept away and his appearances before not enter the New Jersey or any other . anthusiastic labor groups made it clear that their support for Mr. Jackson was just a blind for their real preference-Hubert Humphrey. That helped ruin the Jackson samparen in Pennsylvania.

> -. Since saying that he would not enter the New Jersey primary, Mr. Humphrey has spent parts of five days in campaign-like activities in that state. He has allowed himself to be jointly endorsed with Gov. Jerry Brown of California by an uncommitted slate of New Jersey delegates. That may well have damaged Mr. Brown's chances to score an upset against Timory Carter, as he already has done in Maryland and Rhode Island; and it will certainly diminish the effect of such an upset on Mr. Brown's own candidacy.

Meanwhile, a "draft Humphrey" movement headed by Joseph F. Crangle the Buffalo Democratic leader IN THE NATION

.By Tom Wicker-

who also is a mastermind of the "ABC -Anybody But Carter" effort, is well under way. And on June 3, Mr. Humohrey came almost all the way out of the closet. He told R. W. Apple of The New York Times that he would probably begin active pursuit of the Presidential nomination if Mr. Carter emerged from the June 8 primaries with fewer than 1,200 to 1,300 of the

1,505 delegates needed for nomination. This news puts Mr. Udall and Senator Frank Church, who are taking on Mr. Carter in Ohio, and Mr. Brown, ,who is running against him-in California and trying to do so in New Jersey, on notice that if they can do well enough on Tuesday to stop Mr. Carter, Hubert Humphrey will then jump into the race, too.

Mr. Humphrey is, of course, entitled to change his mind. He is certainly entitled to seek the Democratic

nomination. He is not obligated to run in the primaries; he 'dian't in 1968. And it is a time-honored tactic to work for a deadlocked convention, while setting oneself up as a "com-: promise" choice.

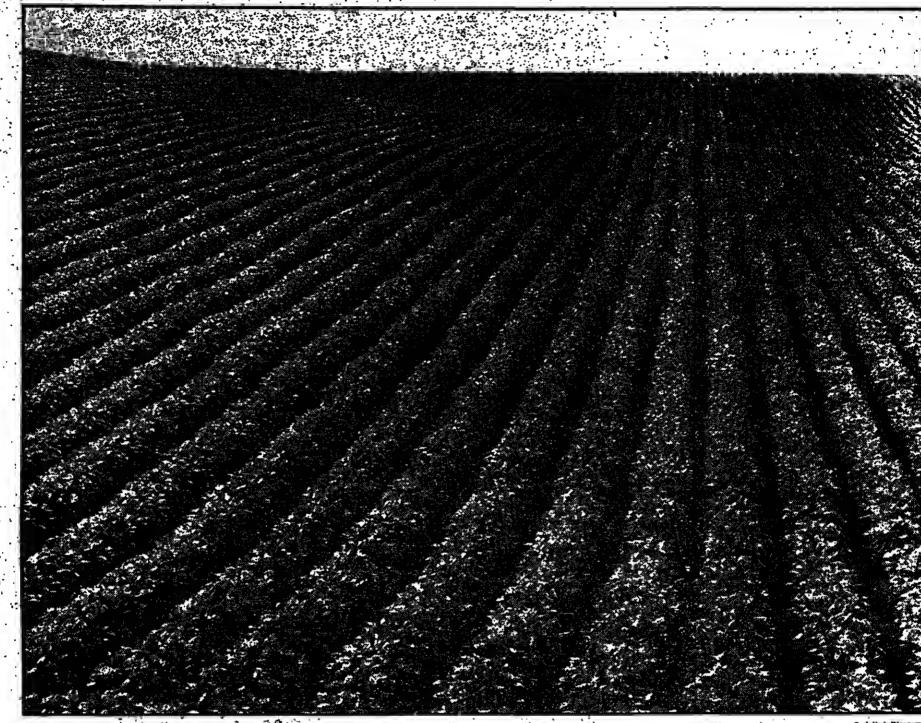
There's nothing objectionable in any of that, except that if it all results in Mr. Humphrey's nomination, he may have difficulty reuniting the Democrats he will have done as much as anyone to deadlock; and except that if it all fails to nominate Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Carter or the ultimate nominee may well have been crippled by a convention battle at the outset of the campaign.

As for Mr. Carter, everybody's target, he conceivably could end the race with smashing victories. Tuesday in Ohio and New Jersey and a good showing io Jerry Brown's Califorola preserve; but his recent track record does not suggest be'll have such a finishing kick. And if the Tuesday results are poor enough for Mr. Cartar to bring in Mr. Humphrey, they will be poor ecough to hamper his ability to wheel and deal for the last few hundred delegates he'll need.

He is likely to be, however, the ultimate beheficiary of tha 150-odd George Wallace delegates, most from Southern and border states, who'll hardly go to one of the other candidates against another Southerner. He may well be able to get almost 100 delegates from Mayor Daley of Chicago, particularly by promising Senator Adlai Stevenson 3d the Vice-Presidential nomination. Henry Jackson also has more than a hundred delegates, and has said he won't recommend that they vote for anyone who didn't run in tha primaries.

The "ABC" movement and the "draft Humphrey" forces-which are virtually the same thing-run twin risks, therefore. If they succeed, they may well divide tha party. If they lose, they may have forced Mr. Carter to clinch his nomination with the support of party elements more conservative than he is, with lasting effect on his campaign and his possible Ad-

# The Middle West: 'Balance Wheel' of the Republic



kind of man is California Gov. Edmund (Jerry) Brown. Talk to Republicans and yon will to be a contectment from not thinking about politics or great issues. It would be difficult to get anyone from Algona, Iowa, worked up over Angola.

By Nick Thimmesch

There is great value to the nation in baving this Middle Western balance wheel. The East has its high practitioners of doomsaying. Too many of the influential in the great metropolises are jaded, Still, the East bolds considerable power, generates many new ideas and has a corner on the communications and opinion-making

usiness. The West has always been a refuge from the East, especially whenever the East became problematic. The West also lured those who were bored in the Middle West or failing in it. Adventurism always characterized the West. Frederick Jackson Turner's thesis that the West served as a national safety

valve stands up well. Take a chance in the West because

are or where you came from, but can you do it? So the West hecame freeways and hopeful transients and neon greetings to open spaces. The West goes without neckties, has dinner on the patio and doesn't worry that much about Henry Kissinger.

Again, historically, the Middle West functions as a balance wheel between the rambunctious West and the more rigid, institutionalized East. But in recent years, the West has become more subtle in its life style and bas even become concerned about its ailuring qualities. The states of Washington, Oregon and California aren't at all eager to accept newcomers, They want to sit back and enjoy without being pestered by visitors and unseemly growth.

The great surge of movement, of growth, in America is felt in the South and Southwest, the balance wheel can bandle it. The South is in a marvelous renaissance, freed of its fetters over race and receiving overdue respect. Visit the Southwest and you'll wooder people out there don't care who you if there ever was a recession. High- This is one of his recent rolumns."

rises shooting like beanstalks. Glistening new shopping centers proudly sprawling Excitement and vigor, and that's why they do get worked up over the Panama Canal. Lusty red. white and blue-that's the tone in the sunbelt states.

All of this amounts to generalization, of course. Walls do not isolate our great regions. There is hig traffic: back and forth in people and ideas. Our nation is vitalized because of such intercourse.

But it's reassuring to reflect on the whole, as we move closer to the 200th . birthday of the Republic and realize that the Middle West quite nicely fills the role of the national balance wheel. Ours is a society capable of great gyrations and regional shimmy. But in the heartland there is a stability and measured approach-in fact, word and

Nick Thimmesch is a syndicated writer.

# What the Thunder Has Not Said

linguer, the Italian Communist chief. who is very realistic, knows that if his party is to join in governing, it can only do so with the help of the Christian Democrats,

"The Communists play a major role in only two West European countries, Italy and France. Elsewhere they have n nonvalue, politically. Therefore So-One would think that neutral but cialists refuse to collaborate with them, as in Portugal. In France the democratic Austria, which already has. Socialists have become stronger than the Communists so they can work in would be deeply alarmed and preoccu-pled by the possibility this extraorcoalition with them and still dominate. But it is the reverse in Italy. There the

DUBUQUE, Iowa-The rich, black ask a visitor from Washington whether.

Carter would be a good President, and

they also want to know, of late, what

hear concern about President Ford's

challenge from Ronald Reagan. The

question which keeps popping op is,

will Reagan really beat the President

. Middle Westerners are more inter-

ested in Barbara Walters and her \$1-

million-a-year job than they are in the

Panama Canal: Hell, said one man

whose patriotism is above reproach.

what is the canal good for anymore

anyhow? He had read a lot about it

and figured that while it was just fine

that Teddy Roosevelt was so proud of

it, today the canal isn't worth going to

People who live along the Mississippi

River enjoy catfish and avoid ex-

tremes. Inland, around the cities and

towns which dot the undulating

prairie, brown and black now until

the corn shoots emerge, there seems

war over.

out of the nomination? ...

soil of Iowa plays host to the recently

planted corn. Farmers claim that only

inclement weather can stop them from

having another boomer year. Unen-

ployment is lower here than in other

regions. The Middle West, in this

Bicentennial year, remains the balance

wheel to the Republic. The heartland

stretches from Ohio westward halfway

through Nebraska, and from Minnesota

south well into Missouri. It is not the

most spectacular region in the nation;

but surely is the steadlest. The Middle

West considers the East's dictums and

dulging itself for a while, but always

comes to its senses, thus moderation.

West is usually practiced by people

unafflicted with urges to destroy. The

conservatism is the sort which judged

Barry Goldwater radical in 1964, be-

cause it perceived him to be against

Social Security, assistance to agricui-

comfortable with Jimmy Carter. They

VIENNA-By far the biggest polit-

ical event in years, as far as Europe is

concerned is the forthcoming Italian

election, where the Communists are

trying to oust the Christian Democrats

after their thirty-year rule by the

novel formula of first defeating them .

at the polls, then joining them in a

three Communist neighbors-Czecho-

slovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia-

dinary tactic will succeed in chang-

mg the political complexion of Rome

and, perhaps ultimately, other cap-

problem with much more calm than

Washington.

coalition government, Trees.

ture and reckless with peace. This year Middle Westerners seem

The political liberalism in the Middle

the West's enthusiasms, perhaps in-

Socialists are too weak to count." Dr. Kreisky doesn't think that, even if Mr. Berlinguer persuades the Chrisitals. But Vienna seems to regard the tian Democrats to join him in a cabinet after the election, Italy's Communists would ever abandon their "Personally 1 don't think the left, dogma. There can be no ideological will gain a majority in the Italian bal- convergence," he says. "The Commuloting," says Chancellor Brune nists wouldn't be Communist any Kreisky, a Social Democrat. "By this more if ideologies converged You I mean that all the leftist parties, add- can't merge two separate ideas."

But he does believe that Mr. Ber-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS By C. L. Sulzberger

without Christian Democratic agreement hecause the Communists cannot obtain enough support from the rest of the fragmented left to achieve a majority. The situation is thereby complicated. Nevertheless, the Austrian Chanceller warns:

"What will happen? I don't know. But I may modestly propose no foreign country should interfere with any suggestions. That would only injure Italian national prida and prove to be counterproductive. There have even been hints that if the Communists are admitted to government no other solution would remain than to keep them out with a dictatorship, military or otherwise. - .

"Yet any threat implying support for dictatorship in the name of law and order would be disastrous. I hope there ed together, will gain less than 50 per . But he does believe that Mr. Ber will never be such a possibility in Yugoslav so cent of Italy's vote. So Enrico Ber linguer cannot gain a share of power Italy. It would be disastrous for all Italian son." will never be such a possibility in

Europe I cannot imagine any democratic government supporting such an idea."

Having said all this, Dr. Kreisky insists oo his confidence that Austria will not be affected by Italian politics. He readily acknowledges this country was menaced internally when Mussolini exported his Fascist ideology northward. Yet he claims: "Today our situation is quite different and wholly

"In Italy there is mass unemployment; here we have full employment and an additional two hundred thousand foreign 'guest workers.' In Italythere is a multiplicity of parties; here we have only three. In Italy the Communist organization is powerful; here it is minute."

Furthermore, he believes Moscow is disappointed by the independence of Italian Communists: "The Soviet party would be happy if the Yugoslav party were to come home like the prodigal son. But it has lost a lot of sons; the Yugoslav son, tha Chinese son, tha

Even on Yugoslavia he keeps his cool-more than many other European observers. He doesn't believe Moscow will ever apply military pressure on the Yugoslavs after Tito's death (an inevitable event that Dr. Kreisky abstains from mentioning for reasons of courtesy).

"Don't forget," he adds, "Tito never had so much mass support as when he broke with Stalin in 1948. Military intervention against the country that invented modern partisan warfare is too risky for any sensihla statesman to contemplate. I am not nervous."

This serene attitude has much to commend it-since there is nothing Austria can do anyway to influence events in either southern neighbor. Dr. Kreisky prefers to pin his hopes to detente. "A more imaginative policy toward détente" is needed, says he. Meanwhila Vienna looks southward with the same tranquillity as a peasant : inhabiting the fertile slopes of Mount Vesuvius. Neither can control cruptions—if they come.

# Loch Ness: The Logic Is There

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

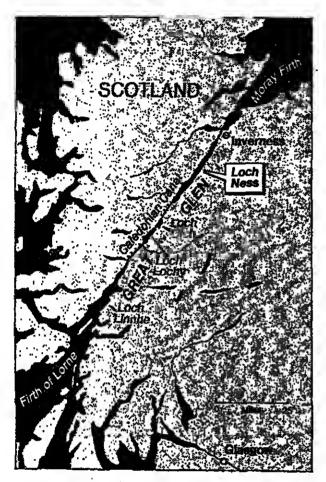
DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland - Alistair Stewart was sipping a pint of bitter at the Lewiston Arms and talking of Loch Ness. He is a sturdy, dark-haired man, a carpenter by trade. He has never seen the Loch Ness monster, but believes "you canna any more pass it as a joke."

"I'm no scientist," Mr. Stewart went on to say. "But I'm told the north of Scotland is like an island moving slowly past the rest of Britain. Aye, and that's what it is a-happening there down io the loch, what makes it a strange place. Aye, a strange place."

Though no scientist, Mr. Stewart understood the accepted scientific explanation for the Great Glen of the Scottish highland, whose most famous feature is Loch Ness. It was here that members of the Academy of Applied Science/New York Times Loch Ness Expedition gathered last week to begin a photographic and sonar search for the legendary "beastle," as they say around here, io the hope of solving one of the earth's best-known natural mysteries.

For if there are in this world giant water creatures yet unknown, scientists can think of several natural circumstances, geologic and otherwise, that could account for them living in the deep and dark waters of Loch Ness.

Eons ago, a crack opened in the surface of the restless earth, causing a side-ways slippage of crust between the north and south of the Scottish highlands. The result is



northeast-southwest trending fault, visible as the beautiful 100-mile-long Great Glen. Through this rift valley, between steep green hills, stretches a navigable link between the North Sea and the Atlantic Ocean, a system of rivers, canals and lakes, called the Caledonian Canal, running from Moray Firth in the northeast to the Firth of Lorne in the southwest.

During the most recent ice age, a mass of ice perhaps a mile thick covered this region. When the ice melted, about 10,000 years ago, the sea rose, hot so did Scotland, now that it was relieved of its great frozen burden. For a long time, Loch Ness, probably the entire Glen, was a salt-water strait. But as the land continued to rise, Loch Ness was reduced to being an estuary of Moray Firth. Finally, with the land reaching some 50 feet above sea level, as it has been for several thousand years now, the loch became effectively cut off from the sea.

There is a shallow river running a short distance from the loch to Moray Firth, at the city of Inverness, But this was not sufficient to prevent the loch from changing gradually from salt water to fresh. The runoff from the many rivers and burns, emptying into the loch, made the change

The result is the largest fresh water body by volume in the British Isles - 23 miles long, as much as a mile and a half wide, up to 975 feet deep in places but generally 700 feet deep along the fault line. It teems with trout, pike, sticklebacks, Arctic char, eels and salmon. But could there also be giant creatures inhabiting the loch?

Legends and Sightings

Legends abound, and hundreds of reported sightings in the last 43 years. If there is a Loch Ness monster of some sort, a common assumption is that it belongs to a family of creatures that got trapped when the loch was cut off from the sea and somehow managed to adapt to fresh water. Some 150 to 250 of their descendents could be there now, according to estimates based on what would be necessary to support a viable breeding population these many years.

Such adaptation is not impossible, according to Dr. Christopher McGowan, a zoologist of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto and a member of the expedition. Many animals that live in estuaries, he said, can tolerate the wide fluctuations in salinity that come with the ebb and flow of the tides. How well an animal could make a permanent transition to fresh water would in many cases depend on its skin and kidneys.

The problem is that many sea creatures coming into fresh water become bloated, some more than others, through a higher absorption of water through the semi-permeable membrane of their skin. This is a breakdown in the process known as osmosis. They have evolved systems in which the water pressure inside their bodies was accustomed to the pressures of sea water outside, not fresh water.

But if there was time for evolutionary processes to operate. Dr. McGowan explained, it might be possible for creaturesto adapt fairly impermeable skins to reduce the inflow and larger kidneys to flush their systems. He ooted that in Lake Ontario the alewife, migrating from the sea through the St. Lawrence, have adapted to fresh water.

The lampreys now infesting the Great Lakes have successfully accomplished the same adaptation, and certain species of North American salmon, entirely landlocked in fresh water, are indistinguishable from their relatives who live in the sea, ascending rivers only to spawn.

Dr. Roy P. Mackal, a University of Chicago hiochemist. points to a species of sea cows, a type of mammal sometimes associated with the monster, that has adapted to the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers in South America. This, he said, "proves that sirenas (sea cows) can exist exclusively in fresh water, if necessary, and provides a parallel with Loch Ness and its phenomena." A similar parallel may exist in the tresh-water seals of Lake Baikal in Siberia.

Another theory is that the monsters could be survivors of prehistoric reptiles, such as the plesiosaur. The small head and long tapering neck of the monster, as reported by many eyewitnesses, make this an attractive speculation, even though the pleslosaur supposedly became extinct 70

million years ago. The discovery in 1938 of the coelacanth, also thought to have been extinct for millions of years, encouraged speculations about some prehistoric creatures not being extinct after all, only very clusive.

Whatever it is that is called the Loch Ness monster, if it is a living creature, it must be able to survive the cold water - a rather steady 42 degrees Fahrenheit at depth and not ever much warmer at or near the surface. Fresh water or marine molluscs — musually large squids or sea slugs have been suggested as monster candidates - could live at such temperatures. One species of sea cows, now thought to be extinct, also could

But scientists doubt that a fear of large monsters - if it is a parliament of owls and a pride of lions, should it not be a fear of monsters? - could exist as vegetarians. The dark peat-stained waters severely limit light penetration, restricting the supply of plankton that depends on photosynthesis for growth.

**ADVERTISEMENT** 

chain for fish, though oo one has of fish life in the loch. Sonar studie loch fisherman knows, the salmon as catch being a 52-pounder. It is there monsters are fish-eaters.

At least that is a basic assumption Applied Science/New York Times led by Dr. Robert H. Rines of Boston eras with bright lights are being low Urquhart Bay, where the monsters to feed off salmon swimming from th

John Noble Wilford is director



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**SPORTS** 

# old Forbes First to Finish in \$195,000 Belmont Stakes

It was Bold Forbes against e field yesterday at thorighbred racing's annual riple Crown drama reached s finale with the 108th runng of the 11/2-mile Belmont

Ten 3-year-olds went to the ist at Belmont Park for the dest, longest and most deanding of the Triple Crown ents, a series that began e weeks ago with the Kencky Derby.

Inder sparking blue skies with temperatures in the 0's, acrowd of 50,000 d out to see if Puerto wood Bold Forbes, n the Derby and second

his speed over the longer

route in the \$195,000 event The order of finish was: -Bold Forbes: 2-McKenzie Bridge. 3-Great Contractor.

First rlace in the Bel-\$42,900 for second, \$23,400 for third and \$11,700 for fourth. If the excitement of a possible Triple Crown sweep was missing, there was widespread interest in Bold Forbes among the sentimentalists as well as the

handicappers. The Kentucky-bred son of Irish Castle, owned by Esteban Rodriguez Tizol of San Juan, had excited racing fans both in Puerto Rico and on

the mainland with his gungho. front-running style: Trained by Cuban-born Laz Barrera and ridden by Puerto Rican-born Angel Cordero Bold Forbes provided a Latin

flavor in an area with a large

Spanish-speaking population.

Tizol, a 72-year-old retired banker, was not in attendance yesterday, having been advised by his doctors to remain in San Juan and watch the race on television. He was represented here by his son, Esteban Rodriguez Maduro, a 44 year-old attorney,

and his wife and children. The Puerto Rican contingent also included the govwatched the Belmont with Governor Carey of ..ew York.

Out behind the stands, in the track's park-like picnic area, thousands of musiclovers, many of them Latin. tapped their feet to the rhythm of Tito Puente's orchestra and its featured vocalist, Celia Cruz.

The Belmont Stakes, in which each of the 10 colts carried 126 pounds, represented a major turnabout from the long-range forecasts made by the experts earlier this year.

When Hooest Pleasure,

tories in Florida last winter and early this spring most of the racing fraternity figured he would completely dominate the Triple Crown competition.

But Bold Forbes beat bim in the Derby, and Honest pleasure, cooked again by too much early Bold Forbes speed, was out of the money in the Preakness.

Yesterday, while Bold Forbes was trying for the Belmont, Hooest Pleasure remained in his barn at the track's nearby stable area. Elocutionist, the Preakness winner, was in Chicago,

hy a leg injury suffered during a workout.

Apart from Bold Forbes, purchased for \$15,800 as a vearling at a Fasig-Tiptoo auction in Kentucky, the only horse in the Belmont field with Triple Crown battle scars was Play the Rod. He had finished eighth in the Derby and second in the

Yesterday, the musical themes of "My Old Keotucky Home" and "Maryland, My Maryland" were replaced by the strains of "Sidewalks of New York." And instead of mint juleps or black-eyed susans, thirsty patrons were

ple," a syrupy concoction made with applejack.

For Bold Forbes, the type of drink served meant nothing. His Belmont appearance was just the latest opportunity to do what he obviously relishes: running as fast and as far as he can. His record going into the race showed II firsts, a second and three thirds in 15 career starts.

He had never finished out of the money, majotaining the consistency he demonstrated in Puerto Rico last year when he won his first five races at El Comandante track.

Yet it waso't until he won

Yanks Lose to A's, 7-6 Kingman Finds Groove

## Slugger, Seaver Revive Mets

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, June 5 Dave Kingman says it's all a matter of following through.

"It flashed back through my mind that in the last two weeks of not hitting I wasn't following through," the New York Mets' slugger said last night after having hit three bome runs and driven in eight runs in an 11-0 rout of the Dodgers. "I decided to go up there, take a full cut and go all the way through the

Take a full cut he did on the first pitch in three consecutive times at bat, each time driving the ball into the left-field seats. The surfeit of runs made it easy for Tom Seaver, who pitched a solid three-hitter to break his fourgame losing streak.

"More than myself, I was happy for Seaver," Kingman said. "I know he has to win for us. If he doesn't win, we don't go anywhere."

Seaver, winning his fifth giving up one walk and three ineffectual singles-a looper to center off Bill Russell's bands in the third, a drive past first off the end of Danny Walton's bat in the

# YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Oakland 7, New York 6. Boston 4, California 3. Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at Texas (n.). Milwaukee at Kansas City (Ist, twi.).

Milwaukee at Kansas City (2d, n.). Baltimore S, Minnesota 1. Standings on Page 6

National League YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York at Los Angeles (n.) Atlanta at Montreal in.) Chicago at Houston (n).

Cincinnati at St. Louis (n.).

Standings on Page 6 pitch in the nioth. No Dodger got to second base.

Philadelphia at San Francisco.

San Diego at Pittsburgh (n.).

As a measure of his efficiency, Seaver made 109 pitches, about 10 below his average. "He's made 109 pitches in five innings some games this year," said Jerry Grote, the catcher.

"It's as good as I can ever with every thing—the stuff I had, control, everything."

The right-hander declined to predict a reversal of his slump, however. "My profession is consistency, and one game ddesn't get that," he said. "Talk to me in 10 more days and we'll see."

Seaver's mother and father, who live in Fresno, were on hand for the game. Seaver gave the game ball to his mother afterward.

"My mom gave me a piece of advice before the game." he said. "She told me to slow down. She's told me that for the 20 years I've been pitch-

## American League A's Tie Contest With 2 in 8th

By MURRAY CHASS The Oakland A's, wearing their bright gold shirts for a national television audience, tried to make it two victories in a row against the Yankees here yesterday.

The A's won, 7-6, with two runs in the eighth and one run in the ninth.

On Friday night, the fifthplace A's began a nine-game Eastern trip by beating the Yankees, 6-4, in 11 innings, Catfish Hunter held his former teammates to two hits in the first seven innings, but they rallied for two runs and a 4.4 tie in the eighth and then won with two more in the 11th off Sparky Lyle.

Ken McMullen delivered bis fifth hit in 13 pinch-hitting appearances for Oakland. singling bome the tiebreaking run. The other run score on Sal Bando's fly to shallow center field.

The A's wore their green work," Seaver said of his per- shirts in that game. They had formance. "I was very happy worn the gold for batting that their boss, Charles O. Finley, wanted them to save the better-looking gold for the television appearance.

There was no indication what effect the shirts had, hut there were signs early in the game that the ball was beginning to bounce the right way for the struggling A's.

After Bando bad led off the second inning with a single, Billy Williams tried to check his swing on a pitch by Rudy May, but hit the ball between sbort and third.

Gene Teoace followed with a bloop single to right that scored Bando and sent Wil-The Mets had been in a bail liams to thirr. May struck out



Dave Kingman of the Mets being congratulated by Eddie Yost, the third-base, coach, after hitting his third home run of the game against the Dodgers in Los Angeles on Friday night, Kingman batted in eight runs in the game.



# Betters World Record in High Jump With 7-7 The high jumping was

LPHIA, June 5— vious record of 7.6½ in

predictable. For years, he has told the world of his high jump greatness and for years d field cham- he has lived up to his brash 13 P.M. today predictions. In Thursday's qualifying round, the Long is Franklin Beach State junior was one final from Michael Winsor, the world of only three jumpers to have an unbevalded freshman from

and James Barrineau of Stones is lest described as Georgia failed to clear 7 feet. a flake a colorful character Why? Stones put his hand

"It's hard to clear 7 feet when you have one hand on The opposition may have

choked then, but Stones had the battle of his life in the

Central Michigan. Both Such outstanding jumpers cleared 6-11, 7-1, 7-21/4, 7-41/4 as Mel Embree of Harvard and 7-5 (Winsor had never done better than 7-2).

At 7-6%, Stones cleared on his first attempt, although had three close attempts at 7-6%, and he left with a pat on the back from Stones, a personal record and the satisfaction of having jumped higher than any other runnerup in history.

His time was 3 minutes 37.1 seconds, the equivalent of a Quentin Wheeler of San Diego State woo the 400meter hurdles in 48.55 sec-

only one feature of a college

championship of unbelievable

quality. There were stunning

performances almost every-

where, notably a meet record

nova in the 1,500-meter run.

Eamon Coghlan of Villa-

Continued on Page 8, Column 7 Ed Goodson on an inside

# DN TAXD With kill a good deal!

ens of the Celtics having words with Richie Powers, referee, in the first quarter of N.B.A. playoff game Friday night. In foreground is Ricky Sobers of the Suns. Celtics won in triple overtime, 128-126.

# zer Gets Ace hiladelphia Golf

IIA. June 5— total of six-under-par 172.

ar rookie, re- Two other pros who have double bogey never won, Jerry Pate and led the field 00,000 Bicen-

and second from the top it time in the en ha made sy-6 on the the Whitemutry Clob. ist one swing it it back. He rd ninth, his

and spin-

the bole.

in the bright, warm sunshine and Lott made the turn in 34. Tied at 174 were the 1976 Masters champion, Ray Floyd, Jerry McGee, Ken Still and Mike Hill -Chi Chi Rodriguez, who

started today's round only one shot behind the leader, has had an exceptionally poor season and is currently enjoying a comeback of sorts. The witty Puerto Rican attributes his new sharpness to a recent driving lesson. from Herman Keiser, the 1946 Masters winner, and to tips on putting from Hubert

Lyn Lott, were one shot back

at 173. Pate matched par 36

Inside Information

Red Smith cites the Belmont imponderables. Belmont Park: A picnic with

musical and burro. Page 3 Olympic basketball squad: good but no giant. Page 4

Borg takes a step to third French tennis title. Page 4

Laura Baugh tackles the Wykagyl golf course. Page 5

Dave Anderson: the U.S. Open and the women. Page 5 Dick Siderowf wins British

Amateur title. Page 5 Sue Hays rides the rodeo circuit and loves it. . Page 9

### weak hearts are advised not maining. That "illegal" mato watch or listen to tonight's sixth game of the National Basketball Associa-

become quite distinct.

Richie Powers, one of the referees, was attacked by at least one man when hunnear the end of the second overtime, thinking a clutch basket by John Havlicek had won the game for the Celtics by 111-110. But Powers was signaling that two seconds were left, and when his attacker was pulled off, the referees and the police managed to clear the floor just enough for Phoenix to take possession. The Celtics had to be recalled from their dressing room, also thinking the gama was over.

- Two seconds were all the

play. But with all those fans surrounding him, taunting

they couldn't take it, even with their team coming out on top. Buoyed by 3 hours 8 minutes of beer drinking. debris throwing and mud slinging, many in the capacity crowd of 15,320 were hauled away by the police for fighting with the referees, players, coaches, broadcastes, ushers and each

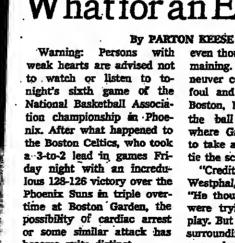
Suns needed, as the Phoenix coach, John MacLeod, ingeniously called a timeout

# Celtics vs. the Suns: What for an Encore?

neuver cost him a technical foul and another point for Boston, but it also brought the ball to center court. where Gar Heard was able to take a pass-in, shoot and tie the score 112-all "Credit that move to Paul Westphal," said MacLeod. "He thought of it while we were trying to map out a

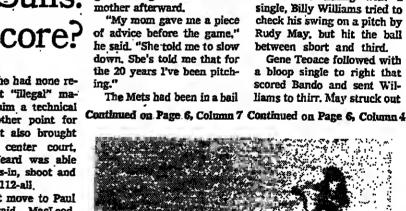
manager, who was sitting nearby, also pitched in and helped. Later, it was learned that Heinsohn, who had been having stomach problems, bad become dehydrated by

Whereas the first two over-Continued on Page 8, Column I



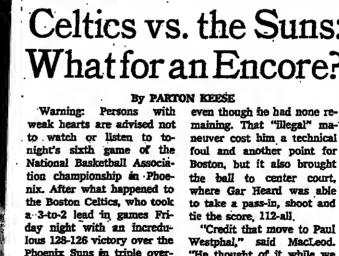
Some Boston fans showed

dreds of riotously happy fans the terrific tension and was raced out on to the court unable to function until Dr. Thomas Silva, tha team phy-



our players and causing more fights, bow could a coach coach? It was the most dangerous situation I've ever By now, Tommy Heinsohn, the usually emphatic coach, was drained and could only stand by helplessly as John Killelea, his assistant took over running the club. Red Auerbach, the Celtic general

sician, gave him soma medi-Heinsohn, ordered by Silva to go home an drest, reportedly did not fly to Phoenix with the team yesterday morning and it was not known whether he would be able to coach his club there. Auerbach, who had taken over the team once or twice this season when Heinsohn was ejected from games, indicated he was ready to step in if Heinsohn was unabla to



# Gambling With Future of New York Horse Racing

The hour grows late for horse racing io New York State as the politicians in Albany prepare to vote for legalized casino gambling and start a public-bene-fit corporation. The stage will then be set for the beginning of the end of major-league horse racing in New York State and the Northeast.

Casino gambling theoretically can't become legal for at least two years, but the ever-efficient Albany lawmakers will make it legal by 1978. The voters also will vote on it, and the people, many of whom eren't horse lovers or horseplayers, seem sure to aupport the proposal comfortably.

The motivation for the politicians is patronage-jobs for friends and friends. of friends—and they are unusually skilled et that game. They created a public-benefit corporation for offtrack betting In New York City six years ago and then infiltrated on a grand scale, though horse racing has endured the patronage dodge since parimutuels became legal in 1940.

In the case of OTB (the New York City Offtrack Betting Corporatioo), the deed was accomplished by the dying State Legislature in 1970 after receiving the then Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's Message of Necessity. Within 72 hours, the lawmakers had passed an OTB measure thet reed like a discarded draft of Dr. Frankenstein's formula for his monster.

While no one laments for the milwhile no one laments for the mu-lionaires who run race tracks, the sport still hasn't recovered. It was placed in the intolerable position of giving away its product for a pittance.

No matter how noble and honest its motives, OTB, as run by the naive Howard J. Samuels, could be classified only as a parasite feeding on racing. Not surprisingly, racing screamed from the moment the legislation was enacted, and by 1972 racing had badgered the law-makers into moor revisions—something like envisions. like applying a Band-Aid to a aureical

Somebow, nobody in Albany understood what was needed to make OTB work: the same takeout on each bet offtrack as ontrack to go to the racing associations. No matter what the cynics and the hyprocrites say, OTB is a basic-ally sound idea and can make mooey for the tracks and government if the tracks and the horsemen get an equitable slice of the reveoue.

The chaoces of such ao accommodation are remote. How can anybody convey a simple message to politicians who think only in terms of 5 percent sur-

The politicians have figured out the means for racing's destruction: legalized

Clyde Hirt has covered thoroughbred and harness racing in New York for 30 casino gambling. Knowledgeable people realize that the driving force behind this proposal is the inviting prospect of thousands of new jobs for dispensation by the legislators in Albany.

VIEWS OF SPORT

Horse racing cannot compete with casino gambling. Casino action is virtually nonstop and the tax small. Through the decades, with only one significant exception (Saratoga and Col. E. R. Bradley), race tracks have not survived headto-head confrontations with casinos. In Las Vegas, the casino capital, the track vanished quickly.

Waiting in the wings is New Jersey, which will have a thriving 588-acre sports complex completely functional by 1978. New Jersey would be ideal for e nest of casinoa. New York State's adoption of casino gambling would have a domino effect on the Northeast and the nation.

The rest villein, of course, is New York State and the undisguised cupidity of its lawmakers. Ever since they—and the people they appoint—began fouling up racing, the flow of revenue from many of the state's largest taxpayers has been jeopardized.

OTB was a monstrosity when created io 1970, but that has been only one of maoy indignities heaped upon racing. New York's indecency to its racing reached its beight in 1973. Charles B. Delafield, an investment banker with no previous ties to racing, and his eightmemher commission had spent six months trying to find ways for racing to survive the impact of OTB.

In his report, Delafield advocated that all supervisory commissions be consolidated ioto one super agency (the State Raciok and Wagering Board) of nonpolitical members. He recommended that OTB be restricted to bets that the tracks didn't offer, chiefly exotic specials, and he proposed a 5 percent surtax on all bets, not on the winnings of the players.

Delafield urged a state takeover of OTB and a computerized network to link all the shops to the state. His proposals might have guaranteed racing and OTB co-existence in good health for a thousand years.

Alas, politicians don't operate that way. In Albany's microcosm, non-political racing commissions don't exist. Nelson Rockefeller might bave been elected to the Racing Hall of Fame had he named Delafield to bead the fledgling racing board. Instead, he appointed a skilled yachtsmao, Emil (Bus) Mosbach-er, and added two other political pala-table associates—Joseph Boyd and Eugene Keogh.

Nooe knew the first thing about horse racing, and Mosbacher was ill equipped to deal with legislators. He was dropped by Governor Malcolm Wilson and repleced by a trusted Republican loyalist. Bertram Sarafan. By the time 5arafan learned how to reach the 74th floor of bis World Trade Center headquarters,



the new governor was Hugh Carey, a Democrat.

Meanwhile, the lawmakers mangled

most of Delafield's recommendations. City OTB was made a protectorate, and its braoches proliferated almost out of control. The racing board, torpedoed by Albany and its budget slashed, could hardly supervise itself, let alone racing.

New York harness racing has fared as poorly as the N.Y.R.A. and year-round night competition in Jersey seems near. By oow, Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways are convinced that New York State is more interested in taking than

giving.

Those are the highlights of the New York State's shabby treatment of its

tracks in the trying OTB years. Once New York State led the nation in attendance and purses. Once, Secretariat brought an inspiring afternoon to New York and national racing that it had not known in decades. Those times may bave passed. Now the lawmakers seem bent on making racing as extinct as the dodo and the dinosaur.

# Judgment Ca

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Game of Bas

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To the Sports Editor in recent years, have become mon to bodily contact oregion. This has cer continuity of the g has been that the like hockey, and the ball are being consti Thus, a referee c

# The Soccer Spectacle: Bread and Circuses, Blood and Glory should be a task for the "moralists," and

By FRANCOIS THEBAUD

For certain moralists, the explanation of Pele's universal popularity can be summed up in a few words. What do people want? Bread and circuses. In case they lack bread, you offer them circus games, And that's where Pelé

It must be admitted that for several years now, soccer has too often offered a picture that justifies contempt if one is concerned about human dig-

The speciacle of certain games can be degradiog: on the playing field, gladiators using every means of cheating, intimidation and systematic brutality in the presence of a powerless and sometimes frightened referee; in the stands, bullies, blinded by chauvinism, whis-tliog, shouting, insulting, throwing all sorts of projectiles and firecrackers to impress the visiting team, expressing feelings of hate or unjustified satisfaction with the same stupidity ("We've

Television and the newspapers often

the general public or sweep them under the carpet with lenient comments ("They don't mean any harm") or "technical" justifications ("Its a man's game."). The authorities wink at the necessity for the people to let off steam." After all, isn't soccer a sort of

try to veil such degrading horrors from

Ooe well-known politician admitted cynically, "As long as they get excited about men who fight over a ball, they don't think about making demands or calling things into question Intrusion of Politics

Soccer becomes a diversion in the service of "national prestige," which is often identified with that of the Chief

As early as 1938, the World Cup beld in Italy end won by Italy was the pretext for an enormous manifestation of the glory of the Duce and his regime.

In 1967 in Buenos Aires, General Juan Carlo Ongania, President of Argentina, heside whom I watched the Intercontinental final between Racing of Buenos Aires and Glasgow Celtic (he had "dem-

Soccer appeals to many people for many reasons. Some of those reasons are listed in this excerpt from the book "Pelé," by François Thébaud. English translation copyright @ 1976 by Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc.

ocratically" taken a seat to the press normal conditions. He replied, "That section), declared at the end of the was my intention, but then I thought, if game, "The Argentine players have filled me with pride."

They had won the match by terrorizing, by cowardly massacring the Scottish players, who are not known for being softies, with the active participation of 80,000 "supporters" and the obvious complicity of the referee, who had de-cided to opt for the only means that would enable bim to get out of the arena unharmed.

A few days later, I asked Jock Stein, the technical director of Celtic, why he had not ordered his team to leave the field when his goalkeeper, 5impson, was evacuated on a stretcher with his head bleeding and it appeared certain that the game could not be played under we did that, the crowd would lynch us."

Incideots of that sort are, fortunately, quite rare, but even when no blood flows, a good many crimes are committed each week in every country in the name of soccer.

Even Amateurs Are Affected The ever-increasing importance of money in the big competitions, and the growing utilization of athletic victories for political ends under the banner of national prestige, are the main reasons for this degeneration of soccer. Little by little, It extends to the amateurs, evar ready to follow the example from so bigh above.

Ooce the facts have been recognized, an analysis of their causes and remedies

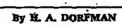
esty, But they prefer to cry shame and pay oo further attention to an activity that involves a considerable number of human beings, most of them young. whose well-being certainly ought to be their concern. Would it really be too difficult ob-

a proper test of their intellectual hon-

jectively to analyze all the aspects of soccer as a social phenomenon, or at any rate the methods required to find the key to this other phenomenon—the universal fame and popularity of Pele? Soccer is not a fashion, a passing fad. It was born in England more than a

century ago, and has been implanted gradually to every country on every continent. Like all living organisms, it has received the stamp of the climatic, geographic, economic, bistorical and social conditions peculiar to the various environments in which its development has occurred. Its international federation embraces 141 nations (the Uniteda Nations embraces 144). Soccer is truly the universal language.

# Christine Wren: Another Season



Several weeks ago, excerpts from two books about baseball and black Americans appeared oo this page. Their sociologically specific point should have been clear to every reader. Interestingly enough, both statements concluded with references to baseball and the American woman, who is still a micority of

representative of thet geoder on the playing fields of Organized Baseball today, This month, she will begin her second season as a professional umpire, returning to the short-season Class A Northwest League.

Wren's appearance last year was something new under the sun-and lights. And it should come as no surprise that, human nature being what it is, the novelty was at times handled with little grace and less style.

during and after Miss Wren's precedentsetting first season. Poverty of wit, the idiom of the trade, relative objectivity, a hint of compassion, among other things, may be discerned in the following sampling. .

the mechanical equipment. Everyone was afraid I'd get hurt."-Christine · April 1975. The suggestion is made

koudas, former major league umpire (male). • June 17, 1975. "I'm here because

I want to be a major league umpire."---Christine Wren. • June 17, 1975. "I didn't hire her as-

June 18, 1975. "Why on earth does

• June 23, 1975. "She does O.K., but O.K. won't be good enough for a bebe. Chris can't be good or better. She's got to be best. 5he's not yet, and I don't know if she ever will be. But she's got a cute bottom, doesn't she?"-Frank Peters, manager of the Portland Maver-

learn. She's done a good job in the arguments she's been in, she isn't afraid

Wren's umpiring partner.

July 1975. "You worked a fine game."—Jim Bouton to Christine Wren.

her determination, but I don't think she has what it takes to be a major league umpire." - Gary Lieberman, after the season, which Miss Wren completed without missing a game, despite having had ber collarbone broken by a foul ball and having lost the feeling in her fingers weeks later, after having been

hit in the arm by another foul ball. October 1975, "I learned an ewful lot, and one of the things I learned was how much more I still have to master. It was a huge experience, and not one that any male umpire bas ever had. I didn't pack my bags and go home; some men do. I finished. There were plenty of people who didn't think I'd make it through one-third of the eason. Bernice Gera lasted one day. It just proves that other peopla's opinions on an iodividual's future are irrelevant. I'm going to keep working hard. I hope I get the promotion I think I deserve. Gary Lieberman was a big help, but sometimes he was overprotective. I'm not used to that. I think that's the attitude he has toward women, and that didn't help me the way he thought it would. I think Gary still doesn't like to give credit to women for being able to take care of themselves and do well."—Christine

. January 1976. "Christine Wren will again be working in the Class A North-west League from the middle of June through August. It's nothing unusual. There are only three rookie umpires in that league this year. Lieberman has moved up to a longer-season Class A league after three years in the Northwest. There's not so much force-feeding umpires any more. We'd rather season them."-Barney Deary, Administrator

of Umpire Development.

• April 1976. "I think they're trying to hold me down."--Christice Wren.

• Circa 1860. "Time will teach more than all our thoughts."-Benjamin Dis-

Harvey A. Dorfman teaches English



Linding The

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New York S Feels Radio ...

To the Sports Edito Lately, I have t with radio sports or politan area.
Last year's brillia
unavailable here c

Dame football was able in New York being broadcast or to coast. Fans of the the games return the erybody spends & watching Georgia-C

Even the Mets ha for another outle broadcasts, WNYC to carry the gam what about oext ye Program director

remember sports fa their schedules. The bell records, prolife all-news stations ar shows that appeal certaioly leaves spo

### Boxing Scor Scheduled fo

To the Sports Edite A recent letter fr of Woodmere, L.I., scoreboard.

Our company u such a device. Our operatioo in North on a low-key test system will be in New York State W tions at Memorial

In Ohio, the sy ployed extensivel shows, with bettin spread Profits from table groups.



Christine Wren remains the exclusive

Ecclesiastes notwithstanding, Miss

Many people had much to say before,

January 1975 (at the Specialized Umpire Training Course in Mission Hills, Calif.) "I had to fight to get at

that women "don't have the guts to be major league umpires."—Chris Pele-

publicity stunt."-Bob Richmond,

a nice-looking broad like that want to be en umpire?"—Gary Winklebauer, Portland Maverick pitcher. • June 19, 1975. "She's a fine per-

son."-Ron 5cott, Portland Maverick • June 19, 1975, "She's got to be e masochist."—Unidentified Boise A's

June 22, 1975. "Go home and do the laundry, Chrisi"—Male spectator in Walla Walla, Wash.

• June 22, 1975. "Hang in there, Chrissy."—Female spectator in Walla

• July 12, 1975. "She's got e lot to

to throw a player out, but she doesn't yet understand when she should or shouldn't. She hasn't shown much improvement on the bases. Her motions are a little more aggressive, but her judgment is still shaky. I realize it takes more than one year to develop, but physically, I don't think she can cut a long season."-Gary Lieberman, Miss

who umpired behind the plate the night of Bouton's return to professional base-ball. Pitchiog for the Portland Mavericks, he went all the way for a 5-3 victory. • September 1975. "I admire her for

> at Burr and Burton Seminary in Monchester. Vt. He has umpired college and high school baseball games for 15 years and writes frequently on baseball.

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Tace.

Brooklyn. He was sprawled out on a chair, his face di-

rected toward the cloudless

his 13-piece percussion band-were playing Latin music for an enthusiastic crowd of about 2,000.

Sun and Music

"What hrought you out?" Wallach was asked. "Looks

like you're staked ont here

replied Wallach. "This is my.

day off. I've come only to hear Tito and to get into the

sum. I don't plan to bet a

in person was at the Palla-dium in Manhattan. At that

time, it cost me \$15 for two.

including a couple of drinks. I know I can't beat the horses.

But I'm beating the price on

A housewife, born and

raised in Guayaquil, Ecuador, and who now lives in Brook-

lyn, was found at a picnic table with her four children,

ages 11/2 to eight. Since she

could speak little English,

her 6-year-old son, Victor,

acted as interpreter.

"The last time I heard Tito

"You're absolutely right."

for the day."

Nearly, Tito Puentes and

vn the past estimates, 300 United players in Brumfield nia Bar. I practice nake what rize money the sport s to go to d drum up

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S (UPI)— ball rules, but it played with unfield is an implement resembling a sawed-off termis recquet. . .

Bruinfield, 27 years old, has captured four national titles since racquetball began offering such competitioe in 1971. In singles and doubles, he has been in seven of nine championship matches.

heading for a workout at Behmont. The exercise rider is Chris Jones.

netball, High-Paced Game,

He'll try for victory again in both events at the National Racquetball Chib cham-pionships, sponsored by Leach and Seamco, at San Diego, June 16 through 19. So why has recquetball

taken off so spectacularly? Why are courts opening at a faster pace than fast food franchises? Why has racquetball left handball and paddlebali lagging? "The reason is simple," ex-

plained Brumfield of San Diego, "Racquetball has such a short learning curve. It takes two years to properly. hit the ball over the net in tennis. To play golf, it takes at least three years. In handball, there are only five people in the country who can use their left hands.

"You have to be in relatively good condition to play this game; but you can learn it so much quicker and get such a good-workont. A hosinesanan or a girl can play

ing Increasing Popuarity times and get the hang of it. It may well become the largest participant sport in

and

who is the captain of the

American Davis Cup team.

"It's always been an ambi-tion of mine to involve more

people with tennis and to

help beginners play better,"

says Trabert; who is chair-man, of the project, which

has a host of spensors. It is backed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness

and Sports.

Anyone who plays during

that week will be eligible for

prizes, including expenses

paid vacations at tennis re-

sorts. Tennis magazine car-ries a listing of the clinics

and tournaments. Details are

also available at clubs and

from members of the United States Professional Tennis Association, the teaching pros' organization, and sport-

For New Yorkers who would like a chance to clock

their serves, the competition bere is set for Friday at 11:30

'A.M. on the roof of Aber-

crombie & Fitch. Amateurs. and pros 21 years and over

An electronic radar device

will measure the speed of the

ball and record it on a score-

board. Each player gets three

chances. The 10 regional am-

ateur winners and the four

ing goods stores.

are eligible

the United States." Brumfield won seven of the first 10 National Racquet-Club professional tour events this year. Marty Hogan, 18, of St. Louis, won two, and 19-year-old Richard Wagner of Paterson, N. J., captured

Hogan and Wagner aren't the players of the future, though Brumfield says 20-year-old Steve Serot, a 6-2, 190-pounder from St. Louis, the the best about a says and the says and the says and the says are the says ar has the best physical creden-tials, although Brumfield has won 26 of 27 meetings from

"Steve has it all," Brumfield said. "When they draft pro football players, they go for speed, size and strength, In racquetball, quickness is the most important thing and Steve is the quickest player in the sport today.

"Racquetball is kind of like heckey in that it's so quick. In handball, it takes you 10 years to play and it's the experience that counts. In rac-quetball, it's the reverse. It'e your reactions and your lateral mobility. So youth really must be served. myself, all your top players are 20 and under."

to come here," said Miss said the housewife, whose husband was inside making a bet. "I will see them there Truslow. "The last time I was here it was to see Ruffian run in that match race. last summer. And you know what happened to her. Seeing her break down was very distressing."

Majestic Light getting a shower after a workout for yesterday's Belmont. Stakes

"I like to see the horses."

imder the trees [in the pad-dock]. But I not will see the

races. It is too nice sitting right here."

Cosege student and Dinah

Suhr, who attends Barnard,

confessed they never had

been to the races until yes-

terday. They were asked whether they planned to bet.

"A little," replied Karen, "but I'm making sure I have enough left in my pocketbook

to get back home."
"I know there's a big race

here today," said Miss Suhr.
"But I think it's spring fever
mostly that brought me here.

Bold Forbes? Who's he?"
Sandra Trustow of Wilton,

Conn., was in the paddock area with Ted Harden, a

"I didn't have a big urge

Music and Bold Forbes Draw Fans to Belmont

Victor was asked what he liked best about Belmont Gienn Gardner, a State University at New Paitz "The hurro," he said, pointunior who was accompanied ing to little riding ring near-hy that also featured a few by two friends from Hicks-ville, L.I., said he had come primarily to see if he could meet a girl he knew. "She's here with her cousin," he said. "I'd sure like to see Spring Fever for Some Karen Goodman, a Queens

> Among the cognoscenti there were some who could offer at least "one good rea-son" that each of the horses scheduled to face Bold Forbes in the feature could

Variety of Choices "That McKenzie Bridgehe was bred to run all day," said one middle-aged fan, while penciling in his figures for the first race. "He also is the biggest horse in the race. I figure a good hig one can beat some of those good little ones." McKenzie Bridge was 5-1 in the morning line.

"Great Contractor has raced the mile and a half twice." said another patron, referring to a 6-1 morning line selection. "I know he was sixth once and seventh the other time. But let's face it. He's got the experience for the Belmont distance."

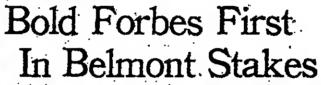
Colt's Father Was 2d Another spectator liked Majestic Light, a colt that was listed at 20-1 on the

program.
"His father was Majestic Prince, who was second in the Belmont in 1969. I figure this kid is gonna want to out do his old man."

Several expressed an inclination to back their favor-able judgement of Mullineaux (IO-1) "with cash."

"He's been racing himself into shape," said one fan. "He was third to McKenzie Bridge two weeks ago and second to Jacknife just the other day, It's obvious he's been working his way up. Even as post time for the

Stakes anoroached, the crowd of picnickers, music lovers, and sunbathers remained firmly planted on the lawn hehind the grandstand.



the 11/2-mile Wood Memorial in record time at Aqueduct earlier this spring that the coit convinced Barrera he was more than a sprinter.

Cooperation on TV CBS and ABC, which have been battling for prestige racing events to televise, showed an coumenical spirit

in an arrangement on yester-day's Belmont. CBS, which televised the race nationally, agreed to let ABC show delayed tape of it on that network's "Wide World of

Sports" program.
The tape went on less than an hour after the race. CBS gave up the Kentucky Derby to ABC last year, and will yield the Preakness to ABC next year.

# Competition Slated: In Tennis Serving

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

Two tennis events are on fastest teaching pros in the and that reflect the boomhand that reflect the boom-

ing growth of the sport. Yesterday a national fast-Before Friday's action, Gene Scott, a former worldserve tournament started in Miami, the first of 10 cities class star, will give a clinic at Abercrombie & Fitch. Mayor Beame, although the where the competition is bewhere the compenion is being held. And the target is Colin Dibley's 148-mile-anhour delivery, which is the record he set last year. The Australian pro will challenge the finalists in the last shootout in New York on Aug. 18.

The other event is National Teories Week June 19 to 27. has not been seen on a court, is a tennis fan and has pro-claimed National Tennie

Week in the city.
On July 19 there will be free clinics at Williamsbridge Oval Park in the Bronx from noon to 2 P.M.; at Tennis United, 410 East 54th Street, Tennis Week, June 19 to 27. It will be observed at about 670 sites across the country with free clinics and tournaments. One of its enthusiastic supporters is Tony Trabert, a former United States and Wimbledon champion, from 1 P.M. to 4, and at South Shore High School in Brooklyn from 1 P.M. to 2. Tournaments will be held

Club in Brooklyn and the Lincoln Plaza Racquet Clnh in Manhattan. The other cities holding the

at the Knickerbocker Field

fast-serve competition, under sponsorship of Gilbey's Gin, St. Louis, June 19; Dallas,

June 26; San Francisco, July 10; Los Angeles, July 17; Chicago, July 24; Baltimore, July 31; Boston Aug. 7, and Cleveland, Aug. 14.

### St. John's Puts 5 On E.C.A.C. Nine

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (AP) -St. John's University placed five players on the District II Division I 1976 All-Star baseball team announced by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The Redmen placed two pitchers, Mickey O'Connor (8-0) and Gerry McKiernan (7-1); a second baseman, Tim Cipolla: a third haseman, Dom Scala and an outfielder, Eric Restin, on the honor

Also selected were a shortstop, Frank McCann, and a designated hitter, John Jas-kowski, both of Delaware; a first baseman, John Buszka of Buffalo; a catcher, Rich Krigler of Penn.

Red Smith

# The Talk of The Belmont

Sometimes the best part of a horse race comes long before post time. Once the bell clangs, the gates slam open and the field sets off in the Belmont Stakes, a steed like Citation or Riva Ridge or Bold Forbes may sprint away by himself and, as far as the drama of competition is concerned, the race can be over at the clubhouse turn. Before

any start, though, every horse has a Sports chance, everyhody concerned has an opin-The Times ion, and all stand ready, willing and able to express it. Going around the barns

the other morning was wonderful fun, for at each stop it was learned that still another unexpected candidate had been named, adding still another imponderable to the 108th running of this classic test. It went more or less like this: Ouestion: Laz Barrera (trainer of Bold Forbes), have you managed to slow your

horse down? (After winning the Kentucky Derby, Bold Forbes burned himself out running the first three-quarters in 1:09 in the Preakness and finished

Answer: Yes, we've been gailoping him two miles, a mile and a half. The foot he cut in the Preakness is healed. I hear John Gaver is putting a speed horse in, named Charleston. (This was

before Charleston was scratched.) Q. Then Bold Forbes will go right with speed, won't he? (The colt can't abide having another horse in front of

'A. I think it'e cheap speed.

Q. Jack Gaver (who trains for Greentree Stable with his father), what about Charleston? He'e out of Jitterbug, so he's named for a dance, not a city,

A. Yes. We put him in a race last week to make sure there would he a good pace for Sawbones, and he went the mile and an eighth and lost by a neck to Quiet Little Table. I think with different tactics he might even have won. I know Phil Johnson thinks well of his Quiet Little Table, who has done all right against good horses, so we're taking a shot. Charleston has speedhe's by Granstark-but he can be rated off the pace and I'd like him to be rated.

Rain From Heaven

Interjection by Jack Gaver's sire; I'm going to get a lawyer and sue that Barrera for saying we're cheap speed. Comment hy John Gaver's son: He

may be right. Q. Jim Maloney, what about your starter, Best Laid Plans? A. He had three good races, was undefeated this year, and got into trouble

at the eighth pole in the Peter Pan, where he was fourth, beaten a length and a half for all the money. Q. John Campo (Play the Red), has that big, green colt of yours learned his

A. He's fine. Worked a mile Sunday in 38 and 2 (1:38 2/5) and galloped out another eighth in 51 and 2 (1:51 2/5). Bold Forbes won't get a mile and a half. How many speed horses ever win the Belmont? Secretariat? Yes, he was an exception. I was second that year with Twice a Prince, a half-brother to this one. There's nothing in this race except Bold Forbes. Great Contractor is nothing. Majestic Light, he's nothing. 1

helped break his dam, Irradiate, when I was with Phipps and she wasn't much. Q. John Russell (Majestic Light), horses are dropping in this morning like the gentle rain from heaven.

A. And about as formidable as the gentle rain. Everybody hopes, hut what they're planning on is second money. I wish I could tell you, "This is my strategy," but I'm fishing just like everybody else. Our horse is unbeaten on grass. Won

Bold Forbee, with Angel Cordero Jr. aboard, heads for the track. Henry Gonzalez, exercise rider, leads Kentucky Derby winner.

two for two there and one was a stakes, the Cavalcade at Garden State. I guess we can't get them to run the Belmont on grass, though, so we'll have to try the main track. It looks like Bold Forbes unless something runs in front

\$43,000 for Second

Majestic Light has the breeding to go a distance; he's a Majestic Prince and Irradiate is hy Ribot, who could run all day. By the way, tell Johnny Campo if he hadn't heen ruhhing her, she might have amounted to more. This horse's way of running would suggest that he might like a mile and a half. In the Cavalcade he must have been 15 lengths back at the half-mile pole. Q. Lou Rondinello, how come you slipped Mullineaux in at the last minute? Didn't he race just Wednesday of this

A. Yes, and won. It was a good workout for bim. Ordinarily I wouldn't run a borse back so soon, but he's a hig. rawboned dude and he's so full of himself he almost jumped on Joe Hirsch this morning. When I told the boss (John Galbreath) I was putting him in, I said, "You can stay home," He said, "I'm coming, I'm coming."

week?

There are three reasons why all these borses are coming in. First, it's a mile I said you can stay home." The said. and a half and nobody knows what that will do to Bold Forbes or any of them. don't know if he can go a mile and a half -this looks like just a good allowance field, so why not try it? And third, there's pretty good money up for second and third.

Q. Mr. Phil Hofmann, you are paying \$12,500 to make Close to Noon a supplementary entry. Why?

A. My wife told me to. She makes all the decisions for the stable. About a month ago I said something to Jimmy Picou (the trainer) about the Belmont, mostly joking, but it wasn't until 7 o'clock Wednesday evening that we got on the telephone with my wife and all decided we couldn't win anything in the barn. But tell Lou Rondinello, this is the first time I ever paid \$12,500 to enter an allowance race.

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# May, Dantley Head List of 15 Selected for Olympic Basketball Squad

RALEIGH, N. C., June 5-Scott May, the coilege player of the year, three New York-ers and four players from the University of North Carolina were among 15 players selected today for the United States Olympic basketball

But there was not a dominating big man among them.

Fourp layers 7 feet tall
and over, who had spent the week in Olympic training camp here at the North Carolina State campus, were by-passed in favor of Mitch Kupchak, Tom LaGarde and Scott Lloy, each 6-10 and more of a forward than a center by professional, or in-temational, standards.

three best dominating college centers. Kent Benson of Indiana was injured and Robert Parish of Centenary and Leoin Douglas of Ala-bana chose to turn pro.

Coach Is Overruled "This is not the team I handed in," said Dean Smith, the Olympic coach. "I differed in three places with the final selection by the 10-man committee, but I won't say where. I will say I had a

7-footer oo my list. The 7-footers passed up by the selection committee were Wayne Rollins of Clemson, Ralph Drollinger of the University of California, Los Angeles, Glenn Supdhop of North Carolina State and

ton. None, presumably displayed the desired mobility and defensive quickness needed to compensate for the wider lanes on international basketball

"We don't have the size by pro or international standards. But size is only a problem on shot-blocking,

and not defensively."

Actually, considering the college reputations and the scoring average on the squad, which will eventually be pared to 12 players, there should not be too many problems offensively. In the front court, May averaged 23.5 points for Indiana, the national champion, Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame was the nation's fourth best scorer (28.6), Kenny Carr

averaged 25.6 points for round out the aquad include North Carolina State and Ernie Grunfeld was a 25.3 scorer at Tennessee.

The other forwards chosen were Phil Hubbard, the Michigan freshman, who almost was not invited to the trials Steve Sheppard of Maryland, Walt Davis of North Carolina and Mark Landsberger of Arizona

High-Scoring Guards Sheppard and Landsberger came to the trials lacking national reputations. In fact, Landsberger did not even play college hasketball last season. He sat out as a transfer student from Min-

The backcourt men who

such top scorers as Tate Armstrong of Duke (24.2), Olis Birdsong of Houston (26.1) and Phil Ford of North Carolina (18.). The other guard, is defensive-oriented Ouinn Buckner of Indiana.

"I don't think we're as bad off at center as the public think we are," said Kupchak. "I'd much rather have three or four guys who came here and wanted to play than all-Americans with big reputations who did not." Kupchak, one of the three

New Yorkers, said he went through the same uncertainty deciding whether to play as Parish and Douglas. "I don't see anything a wrong with what they did," he said. "They

Special to The New York Times

Syracuse, N.Y., June 5

The Wisconsin varsity eight was favored today to win the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's national championship for the fourth year in a row.

The Golden Bears from California won varsity race. The result was a surprise because Wisconsin had been so strongly favord. But the Badgers faded to third place

Badgers faded to third place near the end of the six-boat varsity final which was close, tough and tight all the way. Princetoo placed a com-mendable second. After Wisconsin in third came Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and

Syracuse. The winning time was 6 minutes 31.0 seconds.

the freshman race was a thriller with Syracuse, Wisconsin and Yale battling all the way down the 2,000-meter (1.4-miles) course. Yale was the early leader but faded to third as Syracuse

powered past Wisconsin in the last 10-strokes to win. It was the first victory for an Orange eight at an LR.A. regatta in 20 years or since the 1956 freshman crew took

a first.

Fourth place went to Penn, fifth to Brown and sixth to

Princeton.
The favored Penn crew

won the second varsity race although the Red and Blue oarsmen had to hustle near the end to hold off the chal-

lenge of Northeastern. The

Huskies were second, and Cornell third Then came Cal-ifornia, Syracuse and Wis-

The freshman race was a

Olympic Basketball Team

College
Duke
Houston
Indiana
N.C. State
Notre Dame
North Carolina
North Carolina
Tennessee Tate Armstrong
Oris Birdsong
Onin Buckner
Keny Curr
Adrian Dentity
Walter Davis
Brill Eard Houston Winter Haven, Fla. Phil. Ford Ernie Grunfeld Phil Hubbard Mitch Kupchak 6-7 Michigan 6-10 North Carolina 6-10 North Carolina 6-8 Arizona State

anybody but themselves."

training camp. Bernard King of Tennessee was the most noticable of the local products left off the squad. Experience and Savvy'

"Grunfeld has experience and savvy," said Smith. "He's a. strong rebounder, a good passer, strong defensively and has international playing ex-

Grunfeld, also has an inter-

national background, having been born in Rumania. "It means a lot being an Ameri-can citizen," be said "It

wasn't so rough on me in Rumania because I was a kid, but it was rough on my parents. They still work hard, but at least here, they can

work for themselves and not

Work was something the players did a lot of at the

Olympic camp. But most of them endured it well, includ-

ing Buckner, the guard from

somebody else."

Phoenix, III
Hyattiville, Md.
Washington
Pinevile, N.C.
Rocky Mount, N.C.
Forest Hills, N.Y.
Canton, Ohio
Brentwood, L.I. Detroit Tempe, Ariz Tempe, Ariz Sandusky, Ohio New York

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Motori

in the Bronz and Grunfeld is Then, after the exhibitions, from Forest Hills High in Queens. In all, ight New Yerkers were among the 49 players who had spent a week

comes the real thing the Olympics in Montreal, where basketball competition starts on July 18. There will be 12

ing to meet one of the best

"I enjoyed the camp," Buckner said "It was well worth it. The first days were worth it. The list days water tough, very tough. But after you finished, you knew you went through as tough a week as you can go through. "I think we'll send a great

team. The competition here has been so tough. Inter-nation ball is very physical. That's why the coaches let it go. You got to be ready for it. You can't go in feeling nothing will hit you and then get bombed."

Buchner said all that be-fore he left training camp to-day, which was also before

will report to Smith at North were under no obligation to Carolina on Wednesday and will play a heavy exhibition Knochak found his way to schedule beginning June 17 at Greensboro, N.C., against North Carolina from Brentwood, I.I., through the long the Denver Nuggets of the recruiting arm of Smith. American Baskethall Associa-Sheppard is a graduate of DeWitt Clinton High School

Then, July 18

on July 18. There will be 12 teams competing. Canada, Japan, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Australia, Italy, the Soviet Union and Egypt have aiready qualified with the United States. Three berths remain. The United States will play Italy in the first round, something Smith says he is "ecstatic about."

"It's like the matchup of North Carolina and Alahama in the Mideast N.C.A.A. Regionals," he said. "We're going to meet one of the best

right away, and we have got to get ready. There is, little time for fooling around." Bill Guthridge, Smith's as-sistant at North Carolina, returned recently from Scot-

land, where he watched Italy beat Yugoslavia He said: "You don't realize how baskethell has grown all over the world, and I don't mean m popularity only, but in size of their players. The key to our success will be rebound-

> **L30PM SOCCER COSMOS VS. RO** 3:30PM SIXT

# **CBS SPORTS**

# California Varsity Crew Victor; Wisconsin 3d By WILLIAM N. WALLACE



The Yale crew competing in intercollegiate rowing championship on Lake Onondoga, near Syracuse, on Friday

# Cricket Is Too Violent

As hockey players hire defense lawyers and baseball players exchange uppercuts, the mention of cricket may create visions of serene, fair

That is, unless you've heard the international flap caused by what a red cricket ball, flung at 100 miles an hour, can do to batters' ribs, skulls or other body parts. "Cricket, Ugly Cricket-Violence Must Be Stamped

Out" proclaimed a recent sports-page headline in London's Sunday Mirror. "Let's put a stop to this nonsense before someone is

killed," a retired player, Freddie Trueman, appealed in London's Sunday People. "I'm not advocating we turn cricket into a game for sissies, but there are too

many hotherds about who think a ball in the hand is a license to maim." Indeed, says the Associated Press, the passions of in-ternational and professional play are straining cricket's unwritten laws of fair and

honorable conduct. Days of Yore

It's a far cry from the placid days when an um-pire's "out" call might be overruled by a fielder who admitted be had trapped the ball, which is leather-covered and about the size and weight of a baseball.

Cricket and baseball have their roots in the 13th-cen-tury game of "rounders" and there was a time when cricket was more tranquil.

Gentlemen "howled" the

ball slowly, bouncing it over-hand with tricky spin off England's lush turf a few feet in front of the batsman, who wields a wide, flat

wooden bat. But in 1932 and 1933, Eng land played an epic cricket series with Australia. The Australians were used

bowling off dry, packed livery, they flung the ball at high speed. dirt. Instead of a slow de-From that hotly contested series came the tactic known as "bodyline" bowling. "Bodyline nearly split the Empire," Brian Chapman wrote

recently in The Observer of The bowler would bounce the ball on line with the bat-ter's body in an attempt at

# A Gentleman's Rule

Once there was no rule against it. It was understood gentlemen did not do that. Ultimately, a rule was adopted empowering the umpire to oust such a bowler.

Yet there has been an outcry in recent years that umpires are not enforcing the rule and that more and more bowlers aim to maim in competition among such countries as England, Australia the West Indies and New Zea-

"Now is the time for countries and players to agree on new standards of behavior," Ted Dexter wrote in The London Sunday Mirror. "Action at all levels is needed to put the sunshine back into what used to be a sporting game."

# Critics Say Borg, Dibbs, Orantes Reach Round of 16 in French Tennis By FRED TUPPER

Special to The New York Times PARIS. June 5-Never has the French tennis championship been won three times in a row, but today Bjorn Borg reached the round of 16 in his quest for that exalted

The Swedish wunderkind, who leaves his teens tomorrow, won from Antonio Zugarelli, the Italian No. 4 player, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, on a sunbathed holiday afternoon that brought a record crowd of 12.596 to Roland Garros Sta-

dium. If there were a few minor lapses in Borg's performance, Zugarelli could do little about it. The Italian led, 3-1, in the second and third sets, to no avail. He was poised with two break points for 5-3 in the third, hoisted a lob long and then yelled in pain, along with partisan spectators, as Borg's forehand, which seemed to have strayed out, was called good.

There was no further re-

sistance.

"I have beaten him every time, and even when behind, I wasn't worried," said Borg. Also advancing was Eddie Dibbs, three times the champion of Germany. The little battler from Miami Beach, happily at bome on slow clay, felled a giant, 6-foot-6-inch Victor Amaya of Hol-land, Mich., 7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. There was more stridency of speech than of stroke before officials calmed the players. In a marvelous lambang battle, the idol of France, 34-vear-old Francoise Jauffre. trailed by 0-I and 40-0 in the fifth set When Jose Higueras, his Spanish opponet, fell while scrambling for a wide ahot and broke bis elbow.

Forced to withdraw, he will need immediate surgery. And out went Sherwood Stewart, the bearded player knocked off llie Nastase. He

from Goose Creek, Tex., who tock the first two sets from Jaime Fillole and lot the next three, chiefly because the Chilean was pippointing his shots on the lines toward the

The best match of the day between two Americans in the second round, saw third-seeded Marita Redondo win by 5-7, 614, 6-2 from Beth Norton of Fairfield, Coon

Rarely have two winners belted the ball harder. Miss Redonod, who is on a comeback and failed on match point against Chris Evert in San Francisco earlier this year, had her ground strokes flowing into the corners. For a long time, Miss Norton staved her off. Running for everything, she returns dlow and deep and produced a delicate drop volley that left the San Diegan stranded in the first set.

Miss Norton was leading, 4-3, with her service to come in the second set and later had a point for 5-4. She never made it. Miss Redonod cut loose with a furious, flat fore-hand that skidde doff the clay, and was in command the rest of the way. "I knew she was a tough

girl," said Miss Redondo, "and I knew that she was very good on clay. It frightme a little." Miss Norton, 19 next week

the best of a tennis-playing family of 12, is on her first trip to Europe and bopes to get into the Wimbledon draw. Top-seeded Sue Barker of Britain, another strong forehand hitter, had trouble with Carmen Perea, the No. II Spaniard, eking out a 7-5, 7-6 victory langely because she was more mobile.

Manuel Orantes of Spain coasted by Julian Ganzabal of Argentian 6-0, 6-3, 6-4. Tomorrow the American

are busy in the \$210,000 tournament, Arthur Ashe meets Jurgin Fassbender of West Germany, Harold Solomon draws Jean-Francois Canjolle of France and Brian Gottfried faces Ulli Pinner of West Germany for the right to enter the last 16.

ru, Surden, dehelled Anthenk Italy 63, 64, Jahne Filol, 6 Shewood Skewrt, U.S., 67, 3, 61; Woltek Fibak, Poland Frank Gebert, West Germany, 21 Zellar Francisck, Vuose

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Tanner Is Extended MANCHESTER, England, June 5 (UPT)—Roscoe Tanner, the American southpaw, bat-tled to a 6-3, 8-9, 12-10 victory over Paul MacNamee and Won the Northern grass tennis tournament today. MacNamee is a 21-year-old former Australian junior champion. Tanner is preparing for Wimble-don, where he reached the semifinals last year.

Jack Patterson and Pat Franz won the varsity pairs without coxxswain for Rutgers. Oddly enough the prize for this championship was called the Coxswain Trophy. the third day in a row the weather for rowing on Occadaga Lake was



The New York Times/Robert Walter Players battling for ball after a scrum in rugby game at Downing Stadium yesterday. The team in black is Old Blue, of New York; the team in stripes is Mosely, of England.

Boston U. Preshmen Win There were seven national titles to be decided nd the first one on the long fternoon program of 14 races, he was sure he made the team. The players were noti-fied by telegram after they left camp.
The 15 players selected freshman four-pared crews with corresponding went to a Boston University quintet. The consolation final was Ali's Victory Timely LOUISVILLE Ky. (UPI)— Muhammad Ali's victory over Columbia's, a gratifying outcome for followers of the hwo few victories to cele-Zaire, came 14 years to the brate in this sport : day after his first professional A Navy trio won the championship for varsity pairs with coxswain. Dave triumph here - a six-round decision over Tunney Hun-Sanyer was the stroke, Pat Bristol the bow our and Mike Spencer, the coxswain. He had a comfortable rde. The position for the coxx and the pairs is lying on ane's back in the bow of the boat with the head raised by a pillow for better vision while

Congratulations to Ilie Na **Princess Hotel's Touri Professional on** his 1976 Victories World Championship Tennis Avis Challenge Cur U.S. Indoor Championship perfect, flat water, only zephrys of wind, bloe skies, La Costa IPA Championship temperature around 80 de-World Championship Tennis Atlanta Tournament grees. The crowd, which poured into Onondaga Lake Park, was a record one, estimated by state police as 18,000 to 20,000.



Shown here are some of the 11 courts at the Southempton Princess, Be For information or reservations, see your Travel Agent or call Toll Free 80

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The Princess Hotel, Golf, Beach & Tennis Club Southampton Princes & Tennis Club.

**MEXICO** Pierre Marques Hotel & Club de Goll Las Hadas El Tapatio

with the other site in the United States still to be se-

Fordham Cites Three

Chuck Felice, a swimmer, Billy Hill, captain of the base

ball team, and Margle Tenner

co-captain of the women's volleyball and basketball

teams, have been cited as

Fordham's top athletes of the

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# Sasketball Squad

Olympic Basics

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/ a week ago

it, who has

consistently

Anderson

CHELLE, N. Y., June 5—In en Janet Guthrie hoped to the Indianapolis 500 and

eys are as familiar at race

e parimutuel windows, why

nale golfer entered the Unit-Open golf tournament? The ison, judging by conversa-several prominent lady pros

in the Girl Talk Clas-

sic at the Wykagl Country Club, is that

they had assumed the United States Open

was a men'a tourna-

they were informed it was

n, JoAnne Carner and Amy

thought "it would be fun" f the others counded that

ave closed for this year's Atlanta Athletic Club, be-

17, but JoAnne Carner ep-

ted to enter the Open some

known to do crazy things."

the back tees, you have to

penails in, as we say, and

t would be worth entering

est to see the look on my tuer's face if I hirdied the

hitter and I still don't think

andle a 7,000-yard course,

men can't enter the Wo-

but there is no sex restric-

the Didriksen Zaharias once

entering the Open, but

hnd, George, talked about

Professional Golfers' Asso-

is limited to "male" compe-

prompted the organization

P.G.A. tour. But the U.S-

P.G.A., controls the Open.

ted a record 4,428 entries se eventual field of 150 at

be determined by local and

lifying throughout the na-

male entrants would have

those qualifying rounds.

zs." said Judy Rankin, the ding money-winner this

3,841. 'It's the men's Open

said Sandra Palmer, the

Hannigan says, "hut that

es in the qualifying."

tt, only 20 years old and

Go the Limit'

BOSTON Win the United States Wo-

er playing in the Open with alifornie brunette said. 'I when you're blessed with its go the limit. You'd have

women's Open and five jes, women's amateur tourles women's open and five
les women's amateur tourles women's open and five
les women's open and

and fell to

is 35,37-72 set uo in an unusual fashion with five par-3 holes and five par-5 holes. Par-72 courses normally have four of cach. It is the par-3 holes at Wykagyi that seem to pose the higgest threat to these women gulf-

However, Miss Baugh got two quick birdies today, at the par-3 second hole and another at the par-3 fourth hole. She hit the green a the second hole about three feet from th pin and dropped the

easy putt.
On th fourth hole, a rather long par-3 at 182 yards, the model and dress designer failed to land on the green. She got her hirdie by chipping

in from the fringe. Sandra Palmer, who was in second place after yesterday's first round of this 54hola \$76,000 tourney, shot a one-over-par 36 on the outgoing nine. Miss Palmer, who set a money-winning record last year, had a three-under-par 69 yesterday and was at two under par for 27 holes.

1 Lady for The Open?

Jane Blatock was in third. L.P.G.A. tour, Mrs. Carner lace after 27 holes at two moved into raoge of a repeat victory because Wykagyl is place after 27 holes at two under par. Miss Burfeindt slipped a bit after her good start by taking two bogeys. She was at even par after 27

Mis Bough was making it clear she wasn't going to col-lapse the way she did a week ago. Her galery enjoyed it and her foowing grew as the day went on and word got out that the 1971 United States Amateur champion was holding her own and her

Miss Baugh, following the two early birdies, fell a bit with three bogeys on the front nine. This put her back at five under par but she was heading home in the second round three strokes ahead of Miss Palmer. -

JoAnne Carner, who won the Girl Talk Classic last year, made an impressive charge on the front nine today with a four-under-par 31. She had been four over par at 76 after the first round hut was tied with Miss Burfeindt at the halfway point of this tournament

The Girl Talk tourney was played in Pine Plains, N.Y., at the All-American Sports

ToAnne Carner

"It would be fun"

defending United States Women'e Open

champion. 'Tve got problems enough

now heating dames, I don't want to play

against Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weis-

"I don't think women are meant to

compete against men," said Betty Bur-

feindt, the new L.P.G.A. champion. 'It's

"It's two different sports," said Jane

Blalock, the sixth leading money-winner this year. We have to use every aspect

of finesse and technique in order to make up as much as we can for a man's

strength. In the Open, on a shot from

the rough around the green, we would have to take a long swing for the power to get the ball out. With us, there's

always a lot more margin for error in

past because we wanted our own identi-

ty," said Marilyn Smith, the ninth lead-

ing career money winner, "But somebody should do it just for the fun of it.

230 Yards Off the Tee

"I don't think women have a prayer

of competing against men:" said Donna

Caponi Young, a two-time Women's Open champion. "Some people say the

women are better putters, hut we're

"Maybe if I won our Women's Open

four or five times in a row, I'd consider

it, but not now," said Marlene Floyd,

the sister of Raymond Floyd, the Mast-

ers champion. "I've only played with Raymood Floyd, the Masters champion.

"I've only played with Raymood once, last winter in Florida with Joanne Pren-

tice and Beth Stone, and he played out hest ball and won with a 66."

"The problem," said Laura Baugh, the

former United States Women's Amateur

champton, "is that the U.S. Open is

played on e much longer course than whet we're used to. You've got to carry

Carol Mann, the 1965 Women's Open champion. "I caddled for my father in

the Open qualifying. But my hrain told

me what could I possibly eccomplish.

Janet Guthrie was a different case.

There's no auto-racing cricuit for wom-

en. I think it'd be kind of dumh for me

to enter the Open because I'm not a

Nearby her caddie, William Allen,

"You have enough trouble," he sug-

gested, "playing a 6,000-yard course

without playing a 7,000-yard course.".
"You didn't," Carol Mann said gently,

"I thought about entering once," said

it 230 yards off the tee."

man, I'm a woman."

"have to say that."

looked up with a smile.

"We've always pooh-poohed it in the

appies and oranges

one of the big hitters."

strength factor."

one of the longest courses on the women's tour and one of the most demanding. One of the par-3 holes is

the 217-yard seventh hole,

Baugh Strives to Maintain Lead in which Mrs. Carner hirdied today. She was one of the minority of women golfers who reached the small green. The wind prevented many or the golfers from getting anywhere near home on their

مكنا من المذهل

# U.S. Open Will Offer Record Tennis Purse

A total of \$415,000 in prize money—the most ever for a texnis tournament—will be offered in this year's United States Open Championships, Sept. 1 through 12, at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens. The total exceeds hy more than \$100,000 the prize

money for the 1975 event. Also records are the \$40,000 top prizes in men's and women's singles. Last year's winners, Manuel Orantes and Chris Evert, each won \$25,000. In the singles, 128 men will he competing for \$161,200, while 96 women will divide \$151,600.

Prize money for doubles events has also been increased. First prize in men's and women's doubles has jumped from \$4,500 to \$12,000. The winning mixed-doubles team will divide \$6,500 as compared with

# Purtzer Gets Ace in

Continued From Page I

Green, a three-time winner, and to tips on putting from Hubert Green, a three-time winner this season.

"Herman told me I wasn't shifting my weight enough, that I was keeping it oo the left side." Rodriguez said after shooting a second-round 68. "I was hitting the ball short and wild, but since the lesson I've had eight straight

rouods in the 60's." Rodriguez, who joined the tour in 1960, be came a gallery favorite because of his quick wit, and the keen oneliners he threw the spectators. But his antics annoyed some of the other professionals, and the tour establishment put pressure on him to tone down. Later Rodriguez' game began to faiter. and that, too, had a depressing effect on the comedy.

"It's tough to clown around when you're shooting 76 or 77," he commented. "It's hard for the monkey to dance without a banana."

Chi Chi has long admired Arnold Palmer, and Palmer's present grace and style particularly impressed him.

A Graceful Exit Tve ben trying to do it like Armie, to go out gracefully," Rodriguez says of that when he must retire. "But I've lost some of the chariama."

When you can no longer please them, it stops being fun," he said about the smaller galleries he has been atracting.
Rodriguez's best season
was 1972, when be won

\$113,503. Last year ha was down to \$14,000 and thus far this season he has won only \$6,110. He has seriously thought of leaving the tour. hut knows that ih he did, he would "probably come back." Also changed are his weight and driving. For years Chi Chi enjoyed the distinc-

tion of being one of the smallest men and one of the longest hitters. He weighed only 117 pounds when he came on the tour, hut last year his weight had climbed to 140. He estimated he has lost about 30 yards off the

tee.
"My legs are like e ca-nary's." Rodriguez said, "and I couldn't carry that much weight. Now I'm down to 125, and I hope to get down again to 117."

# U.S. Trampoline Team Named

Three coaches and 17 men and women will represent the United States in the world trampoline and tumbling championships et Oral Roberts University in Tulsa July 1-3.

Jimmy Yongue of Mem-phis was named trampoline coach, Eddie Cole of Cedar Rapids, lowa, the mini-tramp coach and Neil Godby of Toledo, Ohio, the tumbling coach.

Named to the women's team in trampoline were Shelly Grant, (Springfield, Ill.); Julie Johnson, (Rockford, Ill.) and Dian Nissen, (Cedar Rapids); in synchronized trampoline Leigh Hennessey, Lafayette, La., and Ann Thompson, Memphis. Nissen Hennessey and Denis Seal, of Rockford, III., are in the mini-tramp competition. Women tumblers are Lisa Podojil, Wycliffe, Ohio, Nancy Quatrochi, Chicago and Tracy Long, Hamilton,

Stuart Ransom, of Memp-his, Ronnie Merriott, Lafayette, La., and Robhie Bollinger, Rockford, Ill., were named for men's trampoline, Chris Ellertsen and Jim Cartledge of Memphis will compete in synchronized frampoline and Eddie Goodman, Kevin McKee and Jim Bertz, all of Toledo, in tumbling Bollinger, Merriott and David Zasadny, of Cedar Rapilis, are in the mini-tramp compedition.

# Siderowf Captures Philadelphia British Golf

ST. ANDREFS, Scotland, June 5 (AP)—Dick Siderowf, a 38-year-old stockbroker from Westport, Conn., sank a 6-foot putt today at the 37th hold—the first suddendenth hole and defeated. death hole—and defeated John Davies of England to become only the third American to win the British Amateur golf championship

After seven hours of cutand-thrust match play in this the two men finished the scheduled 36 holes even and the contest went to sudden

At the 37th hole, Siderowf, who had not been putting well, found his touch and sank one from six feet. Davies, needing a 4-foot putt to stay alive, missed. "It was just about the first good putt 1 had made all day," Siderowi said. "Neither of us played well on the secood IS holes. I guess it was a combination of tension

and fatigue. "The worst thing about this championship is not to wio it." Siderowi added, as he clutched the hig silver trophy. "I'm-sorry for John Davies. The pressure is so great on an occasion like

There is so much that goes with winning, and so little that goes with losing." Siderowf, who first won the title in 1973, joined Lawson Little, 1934-35, and

Americantwo-time champions. The final, watched by a gallery of 2,000 on the Old Course at St. Andrews, was one of the most exciting ever in this tournament. struggle swayed back and forth through the long day, with each player leading in turn but neither getting more than two holes ahead of his

Siderowf remained calm in every situation, and never showed e trace of emotion. He played the 6,914-yard course in a par 36, 36the morning, hut was three over par for the second 18

In the end, though, it was his steadiness that enabled him to beat Davies, e 20year-old company director who waves to the crowd when he makes a good shot, and sometimes flies his own plane to tournaments Siderowf led after the sec-

ond hole in the morning, hut Davies was ahead by the sixth. Siderowf charged forward again and was 2 up after shooting a hirdle at the 16th. But by the end of the morning round, his lead had been cut to one hole. The afternooo's scoring

seesawed in the same way, with both men playing worse than in the morning. Siderowf was 2 up after the 26,th hut had lost his lead by the

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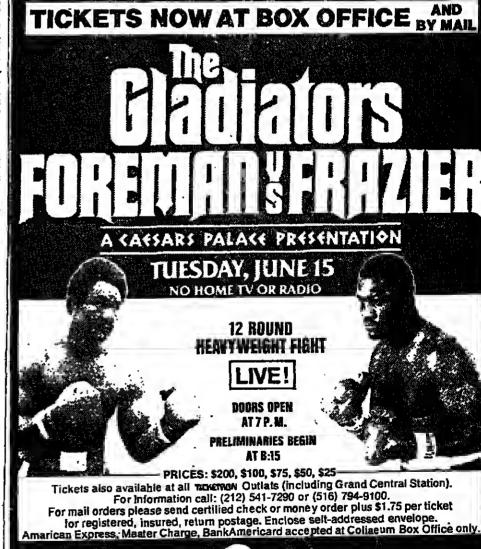
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# !chair Games Set Friday

ed athletes the nation e 20th Na-Games at ty of New ale, L. l., nd Sunday, be grouped from LA 1 and womisions will nal ability.

ili include

e races of

220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards and a mile. Steve Scott covered the mile earlier this year in 5 minutes 57.67 seconds, the unofficial record for the distance by a handicapped ethlate.
Field events include the

javelin, discus, shot-put, precision javelin and chih throw. There will also be a pentathlon, including archery, swimming, javelin, shot-put and a wheelchair dash.

Among the record-holders competing will be Ray Clark of Carbondale, Ill., who set

10% inches in the discusthrow; John Jerome of Cleveland, who established a Class V record of 34-6 in the shotput, and Delmar Taylor of Detroit, who threw the jav-elin 32-11% in class IA competition.

More than 1,400 men and women competed in 12 regional competitions to qualify for the national championships.

1877-1977 THE FRESH AIR FUND

Western Division

National League FRIDAY NIGHT New York 11. Los Angeles 9.
Atlanta 2, Montreal 0.
Cincinnati 11. St. Louis 2.
Houston 1, Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh 7. San Diego 2.
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Eastern Division

W. L. Pet.
Philadelphia 32 13 .711
Pittsburgh 28 20 .583
New York 25 27 .481
Chicago 22 26 .458
St. Louis 23 27 .449
Montreal 17 26 .395 Western Division

W. I. Pet.
Kansas City 28 17 .622
Texàs 26 19 .578
Chicago 23 20 .535
Minnesota 22 23 .489
California 22 30 .423 TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Oakland at New York (2, 1, P.M.)—Bahnsen (2-2) and New York at Los Angeles — Koosman (6-2) vs. Sutton P.M.)—Bainsen (2-2) and Blue (5-5) vs. Figueros and Pagan (0-0).

California at Boston—Ryan (4-6) (4-6).
Atlanta at Montreal — Moret
(2-1) vs. Warthen (1-5).
Chicago at Houston (21 — Bonham (4-2) and Frailing (1-0)
vs. Andujar (1-2) and Rondon vs. Pole (1-3).
Cieveland at Chicago (2)—Kern (3-2) and J. Brown (5-1) vs.
Vuckovich (3-1) and Brett (1-1),
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Zachry
(4-1) vs. Faicone (3-4).
Fillodelphia at San Francisco—
Kaat (3-2) vs. Montafusco
(6-4).
Str. Diago at Bitishurch—Strom (2-0). Letroit at Texas (p.)—Coleman (4-2). Detroit at Texas (L., (2-4) vs. Briles (4-2).

Milwankee at Kansas City—ColPird (6-1). Milwankee at Kansas City—Col-born (2-7) vs. Bird (6-1). Minnesota at Baltimere (2) — Redfern (1-2) and Hughes (1-5) vs. Cuellar (2-5) and Palmer (6-5).

San Diego at Pittsburgh—Strom (5-3) vs. Candelaria (4-3).

Major League Averages

Records Include Games Played Friday Night



ship last year, recorded 71 feet, 4 inches in the Cali-fornia relays at Modesto last month and Woods scored 70 feet, 11% inches in the same meet. The two P. C. C. weightmen will be matched against Terry Albritton of the University of Hawaii, who holds the world record of 71 feet, 81/2 inches.

year is 219 feet, 1 inch. Dan Ripley of P. C. C., holds the world indoor pole vanit record of 18 feet, 3%

holder and olympic favorite, who is now a student at Long Beach State, against Tom Woods of the P. C. C. Woods won the A. A. U. high jump title at Eugene last

Box Scores

Major League Team-Against-Team Records



LOS ANGELES, June 5 (UPI)-Tom Jennings, the outspoken West Coast track and field coach, usually minces no words about his disdain for the Amateur Athletic Union.

But, talking about this week's A. A. U. national track and field championships for men and women. the Pacific Coast Chrb coach sounded almost conciliatory toward the amateur sports CZATS.

"The athletes are taking this meet deadly serious," Jennings said. "The facility is excellent and it's the last all-out test before the trials. I expect some very good marks."

Jennings' 18-member P. C. C. team includes Al Feuerbach and George Woods, shot-putters, and Mac Wilkins and John Powelli, discus throwers. The A. A. U. meet will be

heid Thursday through Sat-urday in Drake Stadium at the University of California. Los Angeles. It is sponsored by The Los Angeles Times. The nine-day United States Olympic track and field trials will begin June 19 in Eugene, Ore.

"We usually end up going to the A. A. U. outdoor meet," said Jennings, "but not until after having a big fight with them. But we're glad to be going this year because our friends are put-ting the meet on. So we haven't gone through our usual arguments this time.

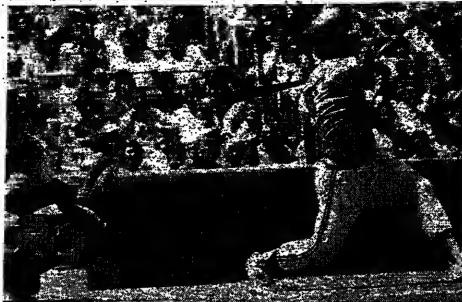
"But I'm not saying the meet's important just to say it's important. It's going to be very valuable for the Athletes, especially in the field events, and it's important for them to get good results. Houston McTear, the Flor-

lda schoolboy sprint sensa-tion who enrolled at Santa Monica (Calif.) City College last week, is skipping the meet, as is Earl Bell, the Arkansas State athlete who set a world pole vault record of 18 feet 71/4 inches, at the United States Track and Field Federation championships at Wichita, Kan., last weekend. Steve Williams, America's premier sprint hope for the Montreal Olympics, is running in the 400meter dash instead of the 100 and 200 meters.

Feuerbach, who went into a slump after winning the National A. A. U. champioo-

Wilkins, a 6 foot, 4 inch, holds the world discus rec-ord at 231 feet, 6 inches while Powell's so far this

inches, will be matched against Dave Roberts, of the Florida Track Club. The high jump pits Dwight Stone, the world record-



Sal Bando of the A's stroking a single in the first inning at Yankee Stadium



Roy White of the Yankees losing batting belmet as he swung and missed in first inning

# Yanks Rally After A's Rout May

Continued From Page 1

Claudell Washington for the first out and appeared to have the second and maybe even the third when Phil Garner hit a grounder toward second. But as Willie Randolph set himself to field the ball, it skipped off the edge of the grass and shot over his head into right-center for a single.

Williahs scored and when Mickey Rivers tried to get. Tenace at third, his throw bounced over Graig Neftles's heard and went into the dugout. The error allowed Te-nace to score and Garner to go to third.

Dick Tidrow then relieved May and retired the next two

Tidrow had to leave the next inning after he had walked two batters and given up a two-out, run-scoring single to Tenace. Tippy Martinez replaced him and struck out

The Yankees, meanwhile, Manguel off first with two struck:out McMullen,

were not sitting idly by. They rapped Mike Torrez for two runs in the second on a walk, singles by Carlos May and Nettles and a groundout hy Oscar Gamble. Then they fin-ished Torrez and went ahead, 5-4, with a three-run rally in the fifth.

Randolph started with a walk and Toriez then put himself in trouble. When Fred Stanley bunted, the pitcher had a possible force at sec-ond, but when he took his eye off the ball for an instant to look at second, he bobbied the hunt for an error and Stanley beat his throw to first.

Rivers theo looped a single to right for one run and Roy White lashed a liner along the right-field line for a double an diwo more runs. Dick Bosman relieved Torrez and set down the next three Yankees, stranding White at third.

The A's had runners in the fourth and fifth who weren't stranded; they were picked

Friday Night Baseball Box Scores

33 3 7 2 Total when which which which will be 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0

out in the fourth and Thur-man Munson nailed Bert Campaneris off third with one out in the fifth.
Oakland's ill fortune continued in the sixth when
Larry Lintz, running for Ten-

ace who had smacked his third single, tried to steal second, he was signaled safe, but slid inches past the base and Stanley alertly tagged him out

The Yankees added a run to their lead in the sixth. Nettles and Randolph singled, Nettles went to third on a fly and scored as Rivers got his third straight hit, a grounded between first and second that Garner reached but couldn't hold.

The Yankees couldn't hold their 6-4 lead. Martinez got the first two outs in the eighth, but Tim Hosley sinin right-center for a triple

# Hitin Ninth S. Messersmit.

Andy Messersmith, baseball's second-richest pitcher, lost a no hitter against Montreal last night when Pepe Mangual whacked a one-out. single in the minth inning.

Still, Messersmith finished with a one-hit, 2-0 victory over the Expos in Jarry Park. It was the season's best effort for the celebrated free agent, who signed with the Allanta Braves after a con-troversial spring that includ-ed on-again, off again nego-tiations with the Yankees, who possess the richest pitch-er, Cathan Hunter. Mangual Cracked a ground

single to left field on a 1-2 pitch after fouling off two deliveries. The right-hander then familed Jim Dwyer and Mike Jorgenson, his sixth and seventh strikeouts of the

Baseball Roundup

game, to wrap up his third victory against five defeats. He lost his first four decisions after signing with the Braves for more than \$1 million as a free agent. Jimmy Cox almost got a bit off Messersmith in the fifth inning when his Texas

Leaguer nearly fell among three Braves. Rowland Office, the center fielder, dived and made the catch at the last second. Messersmith saved through the mound in the seventh when he knocked down a line drive by Carter. then threw Carter out at

first. Atlanta got Messersmith a run in the first when Office opened with a walk from Don Carrithers, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Ken Henderson's single. Jimmy Wynn scored the second run in the second, coming home on a wild pitch

by Carrithers. Later, Messersmith said: "I made one mistake and I missed by three or four inches and he got a hit. A no-hitter, I would have love that. I didn't feel like any choking situation going into the ninth. There is a great deal of luck involved."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 7, Padres 2 AT PITTSBURGH - Jerry Reuss stopped the Padres on four hits to earn his sixth victory and Richie Hebner came out of his alump by driving home two runs. lighted a four-run second that chased Dave Freisleben (2-1), who had pitched shut-outs in his previous two starts. Doug Rader doubled

in the four AT HOL two-hitter the Astro Cubs on a Cosgrove, first shu Reuschel ror that fe Reds :

AT ST. rocked Ly a five-run Foster by enabling ( to his four AMER

Texas fro days ago, up their the seas enth wit cle. The

belgnie signed t celli's l

AT B Hisle hi in four game-w homer lowed Butch

AT. C Garr co in winr.

# eighth, but Tim Hosley singled and Washington doubled. Manager Billy Martin then called for Sparky Lyle, and Garner ripped the reliever's first pitch to the wall His Follow-7

slump, losing 11 of 13 games and falling 15 games behind the Phillies in the lost column in the National League East. Joe Frazier, the rookie manager, had bitter words with the team on the bus to the hotel here Thursday night,

"It had to happen," Seaver said. "Maybe it was good to let it out. One of our problems has been to keep things in, pretending they're all right when they aren't."

Kingman got two entries in the Met record book with his three homrs, which gave him 20 in 52 games this season. The only other Met to have hit thre in a game was Jim Hickman in 1965. The eight runs batted in broke club mark of seyn set by Donn Clendenon in 1970. side changeup by Burt Hoo-ton; an inside fastball by

Foyt Tries Again Today COLLEGE STATION, Tex., June 5 Houston meets the 1976 Indy 500 wit ford, tomorrow in the Texas 500.

Drivers of the race for late model the green flag at 1 P.M. for 250 laps are two-mile oval.

Foyt will be gunning for his first World Speedway track, one of the few won. In the last 500-mile race held in Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., by 18 Joining the three-time Indy 500 w. Allison of Hueytown, Ala, the 1975 Ramo Stott, another former Indy winns and Roger McCluskey, 1975 champion

FRIDAY NIGHT West Yankee Box Score

494 C NOTE second

the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay teams, in addition to the 100 and 200-meter

Some Olympic candidates will pass up the Nationals in order to conclude their prep-

arations for the trials, which begin June 19. Still, a good

entry is expected, particular-ly in the field events, in which

hard competition causes less

disruption to training sched-

The United States men's junior championships will be

held Tuesday and Wednes-day in Knoxville, Tenn, The meet will be used to select

the junior national team that

will compete in the Soviet

Union in July. Eligibility is limited to those born in 1957





The second of the second

...

ı. Tennis MATCHES

WEST GERMAN SOCCER First Division
By United Press Internations

rths B.S.C. Berlin 4. Eintracht Frankfi E TEAM Schalte 1, Hannozer 2. Einfracht Brounschweie 1, V.F.L. Bochum Fortuna Doessakiori 5, F.C. Kaisersaufens

# wling Clinic Tour Earnings P.G.A. GOLF Itthert Green Fall Bell Invis 175.00 Ben Greenway 153.30 Ben Green



vith a 15-pound ball, which he and other say will do the job for average bowlers.

ve you e va-all of which ted to what · you possess. 3 on the tour mal Bowlers ed the game ined that 16

r a geoerall-uht he'll tell

doeso't posage—would iog a lighter oride usually idn't-stand the kegler peg or two. ible instrucand a genconstantly at the ime sport, and

goes on recexperiments s of various iking power ounder and

onsider the used control I strongly

nter ball for added to campions as

and Dick Weber, point up one of the glaring errors committed by the average bowler, who seems to copy the style and duplicate the equipment used by the pros, rather than tailoring the pro'a game to his capabilities.

It IS true that most pros use the 16-pounder in competitive activities, but Joe Bowler—he is said to aver-age about 157—must keep uppermost in his mind that the fellows who make their living from the sport will de-velop—and maintain—their skills by shooting as many as 100 games a week in practice and tournament play.

The once-a-week league bowler, always in a battle to achieve perfect timing and footwork and hand position, etc., lacks the consistency and poinpoint control that the pro MUST have.

There have been some instances on the pro bowling tour where a bowler with a string of subpar performances has attempted to re-gain his touch by "taking off a pound," To a man, the reasons volunteered for the switch are "greater accuracy better control less wearing on your arm." If you feel something must

be done to turn your game around, or get it oo the right track, find a knowledgeable pro shop operator and ge counseling on selection of the right ball and the right

Jerry Levine is executive director of the Bowling Proprietors Association of New York.

# They Are Saying

ria of the Pittsburgh Pirates: "I throw and that's why they hit so many homers

erford, winner of the shortest Indianapohistory: 'Td rather be lucky than good."

aier of West Germany, Olympic skiing by she is retiring at the age of 25: "They lubbed me the grandma on skis. And I at they didn't start calling me the great

of the Atlanta Braves, after his brother stoo Astros, also a pitcher, tags him for vins a game: "I'll never hear the end of bring it up all the time, but he'll zing me in, like on his Christmas cards." •

escribes a double-bogey hole that forced ng playoff against Roger Maltbie in the nament: "It was just like going to jail."

ion, noted for his marathon tactics in "The big guys know with me that they ut there all day. They've got to work vork. They say they've got to bring their roll to the court."

rson, Cincinnati Reds' manager, who today is too sedate, recalls the custom ck pitch in the old days. "It used to be my hits a homerun and the next guy he catcher says, 'We got to do it.-It's \$25 r manager] if we don't so let's get it

ensive line coach at Southern Methodist. inting practice: "If the meek are going arth, S.M.U. offensive linemen are going DS."

# Liquori in Quandary Over Olympic Race Choice

حكذا من الأصل

Time is running out for Marty Liquori. America's best miler must decide soon whether to run the 1,500 or the 5,000 meters in the Olympic Games in July. The choice will not About be easy. Liquori Track and has been known primarily as a miler since he

Field

Abbott Named as Aide Special to The New York Times CANTON, N. Y., June 5— St. Lawrence University has

named Leon H. Abbott, an experienced college bockey coach in America and Canand a member of the Department of Physical Education.

Abbot, 36, a native of Montreal, succeeds Bernie

In 1973, Liquon turned to the 5,000. "Because of my foot problems, I couldn't really do the speed work to be a miler any more, so I decided to try the 5,000." he said. By last year he had become the oation's leader at that distance, which is just

world's No. 1 ranked miler

first won fame

ranked third in the world by Track and Field News, and will be among the favorites in that event if he chooses to run It.

over three miles. He was

In the "metric mile", on the other hand, he would be a distinct underdog, rated be-low John Walker and Filbert Bayl, who have dominated the mile and 1,500 for the past three years. In spite of the prospect of facing the two fastest milers in history, as a sub-four minute scholastic performer at Essex (N.J.)
Catholic H. S. in 1967. He was an Olympian at 1,500 meters in the 1968 Games, and then blossomed into the Liquori is still considering the challenge of the 1,500. But with the Olympic trials scheduled for the end of this month, he must obviously make up his mind soon.

in 1969, his sophomore year at Villanova. He earned that honor again two years later, but a foot injury kept him out of the 1972 Olympics. An important element of his decisioo could be his performance this week at the Amateur Athletic Union na-tional championships at Westwood, Calif. "In a way," said Liquori, "I've made the decision by putting it off. I haven't done the intensive speed work which I would have if I had been committed to the 1,500."

"But I'm going to run that



MARTY LIQUORI: Choice of distance is not easy.

race in the Nationals and see how I do. If I have a really fast time, I might just give it a try. I'd have to do some sharpening between now and the Games, but if my 1,500 time is good enough, I'll think about it seriously."

Steve Williams, who, like Liquori, oow lives and trains in Gainesville, Fla., is also aiming for a stroog showing in an event he does not plan to run at the Olympics. The nation's leading sprinter will move up to the 400-meter desh at the A.A.U. meet. Williama will be trying to impress the Olympic coaching staff io his abilities at that

or later. From Knoxville, many of the athletes will proceed to Mount Prospect, Ill., for the international prep invitation meet for high school seniors on Saturday. That is the first of two major national scholastic meets. The older and more prestigious, the Golden distance, hoping that they will allow him to run on both West invitation, will be held

June 19 in Sacramento.

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# N.F.L. Owners Will Take Up Cut in Player Limit

The owners of the National Football League will meet in New York on June 15, as is their springtime custom, and the primary issue for them to Resolve is one over which the usually placid About N.F.L. family

could quickly take sides. Football . It is the player limit. How many players will be allowed on the squads, which oow total 28 with the start of the Seattle and Tampa Bay outfits? Last year the player limit

was 43, the year before that

47 and for several seasons before that 40 with a sevenman taxi squad. Going back earlier the limit had been 36, and 25 years ago it was 33: Since a team can field only
11 at a time 33 would seem
ample, but the age of specialization arrived some time ago and there are few multiple-duty players around.

But there may be more. There is sentiment among the owners, but not the coaches, to cut the equad number below 40 to save on salaries and also to remind the Players Association who

is boss. Negotiations between the owners and the players are at a sensitive point now in an attempt to arrain at last a collective bargaining agree-ment. There has been mone for 29 months for 29 months.

The other reason to reduce the player limit would be to force the powerful teams that make the playoffs every season to give up their surplus talent. Spokesmen like the commissioner, Pete Rozelle, often cite the importance of-"competitive balance" when defending the reserve clause and the option compensation

movement.

But what kind of competitive balance can the N.F.L.

boast about? There are eight places in the playoffs leading to the Super Bowl each sea-son and in the last three years nine teams have captured 22 of the 24 available

positions.
The nine "haves" are Dallas, St. Louis, Washington, Minnesota and Los Angeles in the National Conference Miami, Cincinnati, Oakland and Pittsburgh in the American. The only truly competitive division of the N.F.L.'s six has been the N.F.C. Fast with the annual scrap among the Cowboys, Cardinals and

Redskins.

Since the present playoff system began, in 1970, 10 chibs have never qualified a team for the eliminations leading to the Super Bowl. The "have note" are the Giants and the Jets, Atlanta, Chicago, New Orleans and Philadelphia in the N.F.C. Denver, Rouston and San Diego in the A.F.C.

Another familier N.F.L. contention no longer seems to hold much water, namely the projection of the annual college draft as an equalizer because the lesser teems get to pick first. But there are so many teams now that it is impossible for a club to acquire more than two or three first-class athletes each year. And everyone gets those two

So the have not teams are stuck under the present sys-tem and a few are chaling. That is the source of the sen-timent to cat the player limit so weaker teams would have a chance at the castoffs of their superiors.
Also some believe that

with less specialization the have-nots might have a bet-ter chance at winning more games from the all-powerful.
It could be a long meet-

The Flayers Association's annual meeting begins tomorrow in Las Vegas. Three speakers will be John Mackey and Kermit Alexander, former militant presidents, and Joe Kapp, whose litigation against the N.F.L. contract system failed With regard to system failed. With regard to contract negofiations, Ed. Garvey, the executive director, says, "The life of the ... batte ... 4

The N.F.L. season will kick off on television on July 23 with ABC presenting the Pittsburgh Steelers against the College All-Stars from Chicago. The next afternoon ABC will televise Detroit against Denver and the Hall of Fame game at Canton. Ohio. Other national presentations of preseason games by ABC will be Pittsburgh at Dallas on Aug. 28 and the Giants at Pittsburgh, Aug. 20.

Terry Metcalf of St. Louis is the leading active runner in the National Conference in returning punts and kick-offs, It is rough work for the 5-foot-10-inch, 185-pound back and Don Coryell, the Cardinal coach, is aware of

Belmont Charts

Saturday, June 5. 30th day. Weather clear, track fast. .

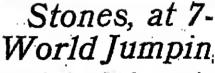
the injury threat to his star.
"We take good care of him."
the coach said. "If he shows signs of being injured or tired, out he comes. I know if they catch him he'll break."

Metcalf believes his small size is overrated. "It's oever been a hig deal with me," he says. "It's the same old story. Make the best of what

you've got."

Buddy Young, who spent a decade in the N.F.L. as a 5-5, 170-pound runner, says, "The worst discrimination in the world isn't color, it's size." At his first training camp for the New York Yankees of the All America Conference, at Cheshire Conn., in 1947, Young says he was a freak People looked at me like I was a sideshow.

WILLIAM N. WALLACE



Celebrity Tennis L

Sheila Young, Francie Lar-

rieu, Paula Sperber, and Genia Fuller, all outstanding

women athletes, will be in

the field for the Dewar's Cup

sports celebrity tennis tour-

nament their begins tomorrow for four chas at the Riviera Hotel in has Vegas, Nev. Miss Young won gold, silver and brouze speed-sat-

ing medals in the 1976 Winter

Olympic games and also is the world sprint champion. Miss Larrier is the 1,500-

meter world record-holder,

Miss Sperber is a professional bowler and Miss Fuller is a world freestyle skiing cham-

Stars of Other

will be com

round-robin

Roger Staub

Cowboys:

the Cinci

Hart of the

nals, Craig

Giants and

the Los A:

quarterback

Football Le

Walt Fra

and Rick Br

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tives. The drawn a fie

Continued From Page 1

The Knicks' Walt Frazier is entered in Dewar's Cup celebrity

onds, the fastest in the world this year and the fastest ever by a collegian. There were other meet records by Earl Bell of Arkansas State io the pole vault (18-11/4) and James Munyala of the University of Texas, El Paso and Kenya in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (8:24.86). Bell, Munyala and Coghlan were defending and he : champions.

The day was beautiful for track — 74 degrees, sunny and breezy. There was a Bicentennial touch in this Bicentennial City wheo the pis-tol that sounds for the start of the last lap of each race was replaced by a Brown Bess musket. The noise almost knocked the 11,112

spectators out of their seats. The only double winner in this three-day meet was Har-

Aria Sant Has Pitcher



Celtics vs. Suns: What for an Encore?

# Continued From Page, I

times had featured incredible clutch shooting by Jo Jo White of Boston and Ricky Sobers, Heard and Westphal for Phoenix, the final fiveminute period starred Glenn McDonald, one of the Celtics' little-used reserves. Replacing Paul Silas, who had fouled out along with Charlie Scott and Dave Cowens of Boston, McDonald played a superb 63 seconds, scoring two bas-

kets and two foul shots to

give Boston the 126-120 ad-

vantage with 36 seconds left. In this game, however, 6 points scared nobody, especially Phoenix. Sobers and Westphal both scored again, with Jim Ard of Boston sinktween. Then Westphal stole the ball again and sank a layup to bring the Sums to within 2, and there were still 12 seconds left. But Ard's points proved to be the winners when White dribbled the ball around long enough for the final buzzer to souod.

Name your own miracle; it was that kind of contest. tween. Then Westphal stole

it was that kind of contest. Boston jumping off to a 22-point lead io the first quarter. Phoenix steadily rallying until the score was tied, 68-68, in the third period. Boston running up a 9-point lead late io the fourth quarters and Phoenix and ter, and Phoenix on an 11point burst tying the score again at 94-all with 39

seconds to go. Curtis Perry was giveo two foul shots. He made one for Phoenix's first lead of the game. Alvio Adams, the Suns' rookie center, then fouled out, and Havlicek had two foul-shot attempts to win the game. He made one.

a-Gambino Deb R-Brave Turk C-Ribasi II-Rir Ven Winkle E-Filos I-Cog Hardy G-of-ast 'a Strong

mancial Whiz mulater

J. Vasque: R. Turcotte

Volasauez Hernandez



Richie Powers, referee, examining his fist after he period of Celtics-Suns playoff game in Boston on Friday.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Total 315 32 116 24 29 62 33 26 128 doing a television commen-

a store Surrounded by frenzied fans
5 5 20 shouting, "Barry is a bum!"
1 4 25 Barry is a bum!" making it Total 315 53 112 32 24 53 29 28 126 of physical injuries to playPhoenix 128 27 77 25 6 11 16 125 or physical injuries to playBoston 36 25 16 18 6 11 16 125 or at various points in the same formation to the Phoenix bench, Process at various points in the phoenix formation of Phoenix twisted his ankle in the first quarter and had to attendance 15,220.

Attendance—15.320 seconds on the clock he shot from the corner. The ball bounced off the rim ioto a tying it at 95-all. But the Celtic captain also got the ball back, and with three one more shot. This time

| SIXTH-11,000, allest. 3YO are

E-GRTH—Youthful, \$35,000 added, 515F.

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A Sometive Rotton 115
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HINTH-58,500, cl., 3YO and up, 1949 (burl).

GCo.pied Asymilaka-Madison, vCo.pied Return-Challenge,

THE FRESH AIR FUND

Today's Entries at Belmont

Horses listed in order of post positions . . Letter designales OTB listing

Heard missed, and the first

triple overtime of an N.B.A.

During the intermission,

tary. Suddenly, Barry was

Barry is a bum!" making it

impossible for him to con-

final series ensued. Crowd Becomes Uglier

Suns' center, was pushed and pummeled by fans on the court after the second overtime. Towering above them, be calmly shoved his way to his bench. "They're fair game if they want to come out-oo the court,". Awtrey said. "There's no love lost here with Boston fans. I'd love one to try and sock me. I'd give it back to him pretty good, believe me."

and were bugging the out-of-

bounds lines, Dennis Awtrey, a reserve

"That's the kind of game you'd like to see end the se-ries," said White whoolayed. 60 minutes and was the game's high scorer with 33

points. "The furny thing is, FIRST-\$8,500, ct. prices, \$18,000-\$16,000. FIFTH-\$11,000, silow, \$70 and up, \$10,40. Street, \$10.00. Street, \$10.

the crowd grew uglier. Some fans harassed Rick Barry, the Golden State player who was

feat the Pittsburgh Triangles, 27-25, in a World Team Tennis match last night at the Nassau Coliseum before. When the Coliseum before and the Nassau Coliseum before. When the Coliseum before and the Nassau Coliseum before. When the Coliseum before and the Nassau Coliseum before. When the Coliseum before and the Coliseum before and the Coliseum before. When the Coliseum before and the Coliseum before and the Coliseum before. When the Coliseum before and the Coliseum before and the Coliseum before. When the Coliseum before and the Coliseum before and the Coliseum before. When the Coliseum before and t

There were also a number of physical injuries to players at various points in the game. Keith Erickson of Phoenix twisted his ankie in the first quarter and had to leave the game Perry suffered cramp seizures in his left calf but remained in after being treated by the trainer. Westphal banged up his right knee and had to come out. Sobers's left arm hung limp as he came off the floor grime to great match goes into over floor as the first floor grime to great match goes into over floor as the first floor grime to great match goes into over floor grime fl Several players lost their tempers. Perry and a spectutor exchanged punches at the Suns' bench. At one point, Powers, the referee, ran over to MacLeod and grabbed his jacket by the lapels, thinking the coach bad jelled something obscene. It was probably a fan, hundreds of whom had moved on to the benches

The Sets won.

\*\*\*NB.A. Championship\*\*

\*\*Settion vs. Phoenix 105. Bost 98. May 27—Beston 105. Phoenix 90. May 27—Beston 105. Phoenix 90. May 27—Beston 105. Phoenix 105. Bost 107. June 4—Bos. 128, Pho. 216 (3) OTI. June 5—At Boston, 9 P.M.\*

\*\*If necessary.

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# Roosevelt Raceway Results

FRIDAY NIGHT Name of the College o

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Jockey on Streak At Suffolk Downs

BOSTON (AP)—The hottest

rockey during a cold January at Suffolk Downs race track

was Gonzalo Prosper, On Jan.

C-Sail On Top 2 4 4 6 6 7 6 11.57 E-Carolierro 6 4 4 6 6 7 6 11.57 E-Carolierro 7 144 21½ 7 11.57 E-Carolierro 7 144 21½ 7 11.57 E-Carolierro 7 144 10 210 Modern Trend (Santiago 17.20 2.20 4.20 E-Margravine 3 144 10 2.10 Kurl the Raitre (Velespour) 7.20 4 21 1-Carolierro 7 21 44 10 2.10 E-Carolierro 7 21 Horse Show Calendar Horse Show Calendar

Today—Glen Head, King's
Dary Farin, Jericho Turnpike,
Huntington, L.I. Regular, green,
non-thoroughbred, special maiden, amateur-owner and children's working hunters; novice
intermediate and junior jumpers;
pleasure, adult horseman-hip, ponies, equitation, 8-30 A.M.
Today — Fairfield-Westchester
Pryfessional Horsemen's Association, Frank Altshul Estate, River
Road, Stinford, Coan, Green,
amateur-owner, local and junior
working hunters; open and intermediate jumpers, ponies, equitation, 8-30 A.M.
Today—Zoota, MacDougall's
Floradale Farm, Lee's Hill Road,
New Vernon, N.J. Novice, maiden, non-thoroughbred, junior and
children's working hunters; equitation, 8-30 A.M.
June 11-13—Kent School, Siaff
Mountain Road, Kent, Conn, Regular, green, amateur-owner, novice; junior and children's working
hunters, equitation, 8-30 A.M.
June 13 — Aniwell Valley
Hounds, Sergeants Ville Road,
Ringoes, N.J. Children's working
hunters, equitation, 8-30 A.M.
June 12—Catamount Hunt, Haverstraw Road, Suffern, N.Y.
Green, novice, local, non-thoroughbred, junior and children's
working hunter; open jumpers,
ponles, pleasure, adult horsemanchip, equitation, 8-30 A.M.
June 12-12-Stony Brook Rotary, North Shore Grounds, Old

ponies, pieasure, adult horsemanohip, equitation, 8:30 A.M.

June 12-12—Stony Brook Rotary, North Shore Grounds, Old
Field, LL Regular, green, amateur-owner, junior, non-thoroughbred, maiden and children's
working hunters, prehimmary,
junior and special jumpers; adult
horsemanship, equitation.

June 13—Greenwich, Mr. and
Mrs. William Hron Estate, Lower
Cross Road and Lake Avenue,
Greenwich, Conn. Green, amateur-owner, local, junior and children's working hunters; posies,
oquitation, 8:30 A.M.

June 13—Windy Hollow Hunt,
Hiltop Stables; Sand Spring
Road, Mortistown, N.J. Regular,
amuteur-owner, novice, maiden,
non-thoroughbred and children's
working hunters; open jumpers,
pleasure, ponies, adult horsemanship, equitation, 9 A.M.



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Kited Tops

# Hays Performs in Rodeo · Love and Not for Money

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BEGGE BURNER AND

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444 Tress. . . .

kes bands with ler quiet many the result of obringing: ner result of riding d hareback desceot spunk it got Mrs. ys involved in rs ago. Today been replaced ance that is an per profession. shudder when. roping calves d on to buckst smiles and

really think injured," she recent interig the Girls ation World to be held at lo\_ on July 2. injury, but ut doing al-lat shouldn't doing what

ops Her will keep oh Oklahoma mpeting. Dur-she has sufoot and hand, ns, a concuselbow and a the refers to is things you

irs. Hays beof cootroversy - id champione was eight

J --- rodeo fans she finished competitioo, nember the the faces of ind the comhey realized the bucking for the full

t believe the er that," said se husband. o cowboy. "I ove anything. miss one of ant competi-'s rodeo. And here wouldn't my compet-

aid the only uld be if she e stomach hy

e minimal"



Sue Pirtle Hays with Ty, her 6-month-old son, before practice session for the Girls Rodeo Association championship, to be held in July at Pueblo West in Colorado.

some of the larger roleos

In the championships next

month, she will compete in six events—bull riding, hare-

back bronc riding, calf roping,

team roping, steer undecorat-ing and goat tying. A victory in the finals could bring her

"I really haven't thought

of any strategies I might use to win," she said. "My stiff-

est competition will come

from Bonny Pleasant, who is currently ranked No. 1 in all-

round competition on G.R.A.

But I like Bonny, so wouldn't mind if she won."

And with a polite smile, a firm handshake, and a nod

of the head, Sue Hays said

she planned to take the first plane out of New York head-

Ariz. State

Has Pitcher

Rated Tops

Floyd Bannister, an Ari-

zona State pitcher with a

major league arm, is ex-pected to join the Houston

Astros as the first pick in

draft that begins here Tues-

day. Knowledgeable baseball of

ficials regard Bannister, the

top-winning pitcher in col-lege baseball this season and 37.5 in his three varsity sea-

sons, as the best in a banner

"Pitchers are always the best players available," said

one scout. "The best athletes

tend to turn toward pitching

early in their careers.
"But Bannister looks like be's really something special.

Our reports say he can play

right now in the major leagues, that he can break in fight off the bat. He's got outstanding stuff, a real higheague arm."

Bannister, a junibr from

Seattle who will be 21 on Thursday—the last scheduled

day of the draft—was 18-1 this year for Arizona State.

He compiled an earned-min average of 1.35 in 167 in-nings, started 20 games and

The talented left-hander

struck out 195 batters this

season, the most strikeouts by a major college pitcher in the country, in leading Arizona State into the final eight of the College-World Series. He's expected to be

Arizona State's starting nitcher Samuday in Omaha, when the eight finalists begin

when the eight finalists begin round-robin play.

Bannister, 6-foot-1 and 190 pounds, also is one of the fi-nalists for the Lefty Gomez Award for the outstanding

Award for the distanting collegiate player. He finished fifth in the voting last year, when he was a first-team all-America and led the nation

in strikeouts with 217 in 157

innings.

Houston gets the first crack at Bannister because it

had the worst re ord in the

National League last season.

Detroit the American League's bottom team in

1975, selects second. Each

year the two leagues rotate the first pick of the draft.

After Houston and Detroit, the order of selection for the

regular phase players mover drafted before is: Atlanta,

Milwaukee, San Diego, Cali-fornia, Chicago Cubs, Chi-cago White Sox, Montreal, Minnesota, San Francisco, Texas, New York Mets, Cleveland, St. Louis, New

York Yankees, Philadelphia,

Kansas City, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Bos-ton, Cincinnati and Oakland.

from high schools and col-leges are expected to be

chosen in the regular phase,

which will be followed by the secondary phase of the draft for players previously se-lected but still unsigned.

More than 600 players

completed 15.

crop of pitchers.

a net profit of \$25,000.

would be a giant step.

I've been bucked off a horse?

There areo't any secrets to her success, but there are certain rules she follows. One is not to allow men to give ber riding advice.

"Without any harm intended, some of the men will suggest that the women try the one-hand technique," she said, "Usually women use two hands, and the one-band is more difficult. It can lead to injury and bad rides if you switch techniques." For Sue Hays and the

many women in the G.R.A., success isn't measured by money earned. During a successful year, a woman rider can earn between \$4,000 to \$6,000. Few are able to make liviogs rodeoing.

No. I for 2 Years Mrs. Hays coosiders suc

cess being ranked No. I in bareback brooc riding for two years. Or wioning the all-round championship in 1974.

"We still have a lot to accomplish, but at least we're getting there," she said with a slight Western accent. "But little things like allowing women to ride for eight instead of six seconds, or giving\_women more events in

# Set to Deal Scouts'Future

ne 5 (AP) pect of en-ser7 season sansas City onal Hockey Y Governors to begin its ess reported ad new ownid the 10-day ransfer less 1 expiratioo, that the hecome the e the league York Ameri-

prepared to al defaults of case of the would fall

is a default matter, a no-is issoed by ne defaulting n O'Neill, the ive director clubs theo thether they ion under the terminate

ruts take that ue apparent-7 teams next l before last when the futsburgh Pen-California

rubt. sburgh situavas rectified ere remaios a relocate. The m owner, Mel an arena in Francisco id he has adae of his ine the team or

ending at the ie rules comreport of the ee designated Game Janusuccessor to t. Progress on matter has York Islandee member. 1946, has extention to re-

be expedited until the Board approves a successor who would work with Campbell during a transition period. The 72-year-old Campbell has spent the last week in Bermuda at the meetings of the N.H.L. Players Association. Sources have indicated that two of the subjects dis-cussed by the players were the prospective enactment by the rules committee of much more stringent peoalties against volence, and the wording of a player stance on what is to become of Scouts players should the team be disbanded.

## College Tennis All-America List

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., June 5 (AP)—Brian Teacher-of the University of California, Los Angeles, achieved rare four-time all-America status and Houston's Ross Walker and U.C.L.A.'s Ferdi Taygan each won the honor for the third time as the 1976 for the third time as the 1976 team was picked by the In-tercollegiate Tennis Coaches

The team, announced here after the National Collegiate championships, includes Bill Scanlon of Trinity, who won the singles title, and Peter Fleming of U.C.L.A., the runner-up, Named for the second time were Scanloo, Bruce Manson of Southern Califor-nia, Francisco Gonzalez of Ohio State, Joan Soares of

Pepperdine and Steve Wedderburn of Oklahoma City.
Pat DuPre of Stamford woo
the Rafael Osuna Award for sportsmanship and contributions to tennis. George Toley of U.S.C. was honored as coach of the year.

Other all-Americans: Other all-Americans:

Billy Brock of North Carolina, DuPre and Bill Maze of Stanford, Chris Lewis of U.S.C., John Lucas of Maryland, Joe Meyers of San Jose State, Jeff Robinson of Alahama, Bruce Kleege and Mike Nissley of Brigham Young, John Eagleton and Tavo Marticez of Miami, Joe Edles of Southern Methodist, Tim Garcia New Mexico, Ricardo Ycaza of Houston and Kent Crawferd of Utah.

Howe Shows 'Em How HOUSTON (UPI) - Gordie Howe, making a return to hockey at the age of 45, scored 100 points for the Houston Aeros for the World Hockey Association in 1973-74.

Mets vs. Dodgers, at Los Angeles, (Television—Channel 2, 4 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 3:45 P.M.) BASKETBALL
Suns vs. Boston Celtics, N.E.A.
championship playoff, at
Phnenix

champienship playoff, at Phoo-(Television—Channel 2, 338 P.M. or after soccer game.) GAFLIC FOOTBALL, HURLING onegal vs. Cork and Tipperary vs. Limerick, at Gaelic Park, Breadway and 249th Street, the Bronz First game, 2 P.M.

GOLF
Ladies P.G.A. tourdament, at
Wykszyl Country Chib. New
Rocheles N. Y., 9 A.M. HARNESS RACING
Monnicello (N. Y.) Receway,
230 P.M.

2:30 P.M.
LaCROSSE
New York Lacrosse Club ve.
Westchester Lacrosse Club, at
Manhatunville College field,
Purchase, N. Y., 1 P.M.

Bethpage (L. I.) State Park, 3 P.M. Fairfield vs. Potomac, American-Shakespears Theatre in Strat-ford benefit at Fairfield Coun-try Cinh. Westport, Conn., 3 P.M.

New York Cosmos vs. Tampa.

Bay Rowdies, at Tampa. (Fla.) Stadium. (Television—Channel 2, 1:30

P.M.) TENNIS

New York State men's clay-court championships, at North Shore Tennis and Racquets Club. 34-38 214th Piace, Bayside, Queens, I P.M. World invitational Classic Bjorn Borg va. Ille Nastase, at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, Liand, S. C. (Televisian—Chamsel 7, 4:39 P.M., tape)

Thiopolitchese Ed. Racing

THOROUGHBRED RACING Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., 1:30

TRACK AND FIELD
New York Road Ranners Club
Goldso Shoe mile, at Westchester Community College, 1
P.M.

# Cosmos in Tampa to Battle the Rowdies

By ALEX YANNIS Special to The New York Times

حكدًا من المذهل

TAMPA. Fla., June 5-Looking like a group of worn-out traveling salesmen, the New York Cosmos arrived

from Santo Domingo yesterday. The reason for their stop. bere is tomorrow's scheduled North American Soccer League Soccer

game against the Tampa Bay Rowdies. The contest, which has a pre-game sale of 35,000 tick-ets, will be televised live nationally by CBS (Channel 2 in New York) at 1:30 P.M.

New York) at 130 P.M.

The Cosmos, some of whom haven't seen their families since May 20, play the Kicks at-Minnesota on Wednesday night and the Timbers at-Portland, Ore., on Saturday.

As of last night, the magic of Pelé had sold 32,000 tickets in Minnesota and 27,000 in Portland.

Portland. "I wouldn't be surprised if Minnesota sells Metropolitan Stadium out." Eddie Firmani, the coach of the Rowdies, said when he learned about the pre-sale there. "That's some accomplishment for a city that has never had soccer before." Firmani

had soccer before," Firmani said loudly, and in a whisper he said, "That's what Pelé

Firmani, who led the Rowthes to their N.A.S.L. title
last year in their first season,
admires Pelé as a plantagen,
history salesman. But when it comes to finding schemes to immobilize him, Firmani has a thought or two and "that

thought or two and "that goes for Giorgio Chinaglia, too," he said.

"I've got a couple of things set of the said of the said

only put 11 players oo the field at the same time and we know what to do with Firmani, who played with three teams in Italy, assisted Ken Furphy, the coach of the Cosmos, in directing Team

America in the Bicentennial tournament. The results were

not bright for Team America,

and Firmani told the press

here that Furphy had acted

alooe in the formation and

strategy of the team, which

lost each of its three games.

phy rather unhappy, but both men showed no bitterness

during the oews conference

Furnhy seemed confident

about the outcome of tomor-row's game, while Furmanı

said privately: "They can

No:Amer.SoccerLeague

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Sen Orace 1. St. Louis 0.
Sen Iose 1. Seattle 1.
Turonto 2. Sen Antiono 1.
Wachington 1. Valuet 1. 9
STANIONING OF THE TEAMS
ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

last night.

This, of course, made Fur-

"The press is more them" Furphy said, and then hinted part of his strategy. "If you stop their wingers you spoil their game,"

The Cosmos. of course, heve Pel6 and Chinaglia, two well-known stars, but the Rowdies have their own Blars. The two owners, George Strawbridge Jr. and, Beau Rogers, have also spent money to get good players like Rodney Marsh, Clyde Best and Tommy Smith.

With the famous slogan of "Soccer Is a Kick io the

Grass," the Rowdies have paved the way 10 several promotional ideas. In a new area for soccer, the Rowdies oot only did well in the stands, they also woo the championship.

Strawbridge's involvement with the Rowdies is total, despite his association with hockey, racing stables; business and a college professorship. Strawbridge also fieds time to he on the league's executive committee and serve as director of N.A.S.L.'s

Marketing Incorporated. Rogers is a clever negotiator when it comes to getting players, both domestic and foreign. Marsh and Best were two of his achievements.

### Chargers Try to Hook 'Old Friends'

5AN DIEGO (AP)-The new-look San Diego Chargers are offering "excellent seating arrangements . . . old friend-ship" in an effort to lure back 17,415 fans who refused to recew their season-tickets.

Those are the 17,415 fans known by name to the National Football League club which they deserted in anger and anguish after 19 of 26 games were lost in 1974

"Dear old friend of the Chargers" begins a letter from Johnny Sanders, general manager. "My purpose is to en-courage you to renew the old friendship and join our team

The letter lists the 1976 bome schedule and a few of the best young rookies on the team. And it says excellent seats are available, actually about 30,000 of them.

### Foolish Pleasure in Coast Debut Today

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 5 (AP)-Laffit Pincay Jr. will ride Foolish Pleasure tomorrow when the 1975 Kertucky Derby winner makes his West Coast debut in the \$50.000 Bel Air Handicap at Hollywood Park. The Eclipse Award-wimning 2-year-old of 1974, Foolish Pleasure will carry top weight of 128 pounds in the Bel Air. Ranked l6th on the sports overall money list with \$1.045,535, Foolish Pleasure won five times in 11 outings last year, including victories in the Flamingo and Wood Memorial in eddition to the Kentucky Derby triumph. He has won twice in three starts this year, including a triumph in the Donn Handicap at Gulfstream Park.

# Read what the experts say about Renault 5 (before you buy a Rabbit, Civic or Chevette).

# "Best MPG car we've ever tested."

--- "Car and Driver" Magazine If you want something more stingy with gasoline, you should consider a motorcycle! The Renault 5 can chalk up an incredible 40 miles per gallon on the highway, 28 city. (Remember, these are EPA estimates. Your mileage may vary depending on the type of driving you do. your driving habits, your car's condition and optional equipment.)

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- "Road Test" Magazine The Renault 5 has unitized body and chassis plus factory-applied rustproofing and undercoating. Simply put, this car is built to last. Which is one big reason why 1,200,000 Europeans bought one.

### "Hold off for a while if you're considering a car like Chevrolet Chevette, Volkswagen Rabbit or a

Honda Civic." — Dan Jedlicka, Syndicated Automotive Columnist, "Chicago Sun-Times"

Renault 5 gives you road-hugging front-wheel drive. Chevette doesn't Renault 5 has a hatchback door which opens down to the bumper for easy loading. Rabbit, Civic and Chevette hatchbacks don't. And the Renault 5 starts at only \$3,295. (P.O.E. East Coast. Renault 5 TL. Price excludes transportation, dealer preparation, taxes or optional equipment. Stripe, Mag wheels, Sunroof and Rear wiper/washer optional at extra cost.)

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, . — "Road & Track" Magazine

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### "... an artfully engineered piece of machinery." -"Car and Driver" Magazine

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# Some Ways for Keeping a Dog Cool During Summer Months With summer rapidly approaching, it is time to reproaching, it is time to reproaching, it is time to reproach the care of the dog infinity of the hot weather. The scheeping broad in the direct sunifiest, an excellent way to pick up an eye or ear infection. As to exercise, it should be kept to a minimum, with some of the pelse and obedience in the direct sunifiest, an exercise, it should one broaden be company shows there are calls over the loud-speaker, warning that a drow with just a lifeto with out at lifeto with just a lifeto with the sweltering days. The New York Times, sunday June 6, 1876 Calendar of Dog S The North Shore Animal containing the hort weather, a yigor one of the animal becoming it. As to exercise, it should one broaden and obedience one judging an eye or ear infection. As to exercise, it should one broaden and obedience one judging an eye or ear infection. As to exercise, it should one broaden and obedience one judging an eye or ear infection. Saturday—N in the hort weather, a yigor one broaden and obedience one judging an eye or ear infection. Saturday—N with just a lifeto with the direct sunlight, an excellent way to pick up an eye or ear infection. As to exercise, it should one broaden and obedience one judging an eye or ear infection. Saturday—N with just a lifeto with the direct sunlight, an excellent way to pick up an eye or ear infection. As to exercise, it should one the dogs the providing free identification will eliminate much of the providing free identification on the first and observed and obedience. As to exercise, it should not be a provided and obedience on the providing free identification on the providing free identification of the

proaching it is time to re-flect on the care of the dog diffing the hot weather. The owner can help his pet get owner can help his pet get owner days on ice bags extra care. Since

the dog is going to be thirsty, cool ciean drinking water always should be available. Many owners, particularly those with short-nosed breeds -bulldogs, pugs and Pekingese. carry ice cubes. Most dogs like to chew on the cubes. They are cooling, and because not so much fluid is

place their dogs on ice bags when it is oppressively hot. Many exhibitors at the shows keep a wet towel on their dogs.

An animal never should be left in a car with the windows closed. If the dog is to remain io an automobile for a short time in the summer, it should be in the shade, with the windows opened a minimum of four inches. He never should stay in a car

speaker, warning that a dog is in trouble and the windows of the car will be broken to free the animal.

If you are driving to a show . and the car is not air-conditioned, it is advisable to be on the road at night, when it is cooler. Should the car be hot, wipe the dog's face and muzzle with a cool, damp cloth.

Some people think it amusing to see a dog with his dogs will eat less, anyway. head out of the car; This is

the animal must be taken out during the day, keep on the shady side of the street.

When walking a dog should not be permitted to eat grass. Poisonous insecticides may have been used. The amount of food should be reduced in the summer. although there must be sufficient nutrients, : Most older

an excellent way to pick up an eye or ear infection.

As to exercise, it should be kept to a minimum, with the dog setting his own pace. Walks should be in the carly morning or after sundown. If animal sheds what he doesn't need. The remainder serves as natural fasulation. If the cost is thinned, it shouldn't be too close, since the hair protects the animal from in-

sect bites and sunburn. Dr. Malcolm Kram, a New York veterinarian warns about moist eczema, commonly known as hot spots, which appear as small inappear as small in-Since a long-coated dog is flamed wer greas

is registered, so if an animal is lost, or in an accident, the league will belp the owner. to try to recover him," said Mrs. Betty Rosenzweig, the organization's vice president. "Almost three million dogs and cats are struck and killed by cars every year." For a free lag, write to the North Shore Animal League. 30 South Atreet; Port Washington, N. Y. 11050.

A.M.
Today Manhattan Obedience
Training Club fun trial, St. Mary
of the Angels. Home, Convent
Rnad, Syosset, L.I.; entries from
9:30 A.M.; judging noon.

Today—Schooley's Mountain K.C. all-breed and obedience match. Chubb Park; Routs 24, Chester, N.J., entries from 10 A.M.; judging 12:30 P.M.
Today—Parm Ridge K.C. all-breed and obedience match, Community Field, Hilltown, Pa.; entries from 9:30 A.M.; judging, 11:38,

tries from 9:30 A.M.; judging 11:30.
Today—Borzoi Cub of Delaware Valley specialty and obedience match, Baronoff Konnels.
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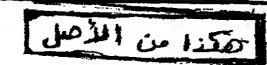
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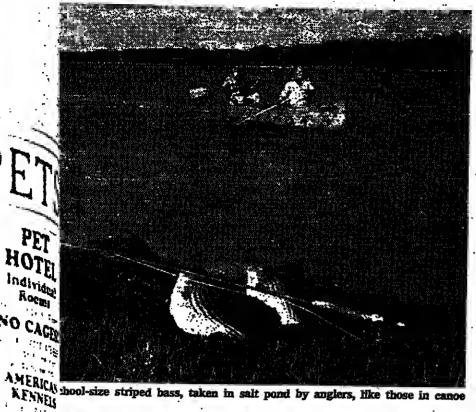
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# od, Field & Stream: Sunset d the Time for Striped Bass



IN BRYANT WN, Mass. - A bitter easterly lown the day's ids down the

bove the ruffled yards offshore, ing gulfs occa-ed low to pluck ks, then turned downwind. what they were it assumed, be-

were after clam wimming troctime of year.
I visited had striped bass to ast—bass from ds-mostly on the wind had ry thoughts of

one-handed itted with 10oung man was in his pickup

'cried yet," he seems to be the eastward. I pulled on my started casting Rapala swimgood choice tymg for small ind had stirred however, and

g?" I asked.

cast my plug came in fes-tooned with it.

Fifteen minutes after I started fishing, the youth re-turned and stood by his truck, a can of beer in his hand. "Have you caught any

here?" he asked. "Many times in years "I mean this year."

"This is my first time this "The damned wind is spoil-

ing it," he said. "Lots of weed in the water and you couldn't see the bass feeding even if they were." "Hang around," I respond-The wind usually dies

with the sun." "I guess I'll try somewhere else," he said with all the impatience of his years in his

A pair of black ducks came in low, then spotted me and flared; great blue herons and

took perhaps 10 minutes to The wind did die with the land, a fish of about 10 pounds. The brace of them lying on the grass, chining faintly in the last light, was all I wanted, and I left the black-crowned night herons, place to the silent, ancient equally sharp-eyed, passed by, and in the shallows as ecstasy of the horseshoe crabs, the herons and the I moved along I saw a pair of mating horseshoe crabs, whippoorwills singing in the white oak woods behind me.

# High Tides Around New York

the huge female at least 20 inches across, towing a di-minutive male behind her,

and 200 million years ago,

washed estuaries of the world in spring.

I was about to quit when I thought I saw a fish bowl be-

hind my swimming plug. Another cast and a fish hit the plug but missed the hooks.

And again. I shifted to a pop-

ping plug and a small fish took solidly. Brought to the edge of the grass and gaffed, he weighed about 4 pounds.

Several more casts and a

larger fish struck. This one

The earth turned a bit more, leaving me with only reflected light in the west.

se marvelous creatures releted to the land spiders and scorpions, were doing the same thing in the moon-

# Week in Sports

and A's finish their series Fankees with a doubleheader California Angels come into for 8 o'clock games Tuessday and Thursday nights, as Rangers, for a weekend y and Saturday at 8 P.M. k on Sunday.

thester Amateur tournament rrow at the Fenway Chub, neck Road in White Plains rough Wednesday. On Tuesill be a sectional qualifying e Stanwich Club in Green-, to fill eight spots in the . es open. The Long Island npionships will be held at iks Club in Old Westbury iursday.

## Racing

, Rosewater and Breakaway the leading fillies entered in New York Sires Stakes trot d fillies at Roosevelt Racebury, L. I., on Tuesday night. lay night feature is the \$75,-1:Sire Stakes trot for 3-year-1 geldings and the leading Wister Palomar and Spirea. thtly is 8 o'clock.

be matches today and next the throat (L.I.) State Park 3 P.M. There is also compeasys at the Fairfield County Westport, Conn.

ADDR! be no rowing at the Orchard in the Bronx next week-the top competitors will be-egie near Princeton ing and doubles on Friday ', 8 A.M. both days.

> ovsky, the two-time consenican from Brown University, No. 1 draft pick of both s, will make his New York os Angeles when the Skyhe apollos in an American ie game at Hofstra Universtead, L.I., Wednesday at

# Tennis

The Sets play their final home game Saturday night before World Team Tennike Stadium beginning at I nis breaks for the Wimbledon tournament. The Sets play the Hawaii Leis at

## Thoroughbred Racing

"Breakfast(s) at Belmont" begin Friday 7 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Fans can get into the park free, buy breakfast and watch the early morning workouts every day except Tuesdays, when the track is dark. The \$50,000 added Bowling Green Handicap for 3-year-olds and up, 11/2 miles on the turf, is Saturday's feature. The \$50,000 Nassau County Handicap, a 11/2mile test for 3-year-olds and up, is scheduled for next Sunday. Post time daily and Sunday is 1:30 P.M.

Two New Jersey tracks open this week. Monmouth on Friday with a 2 P.M. post ime for the first race. The first major night flat racing in the country opens on Saturday at Atlantic City beginning at 7:15. There is no Sunday racing in New Jersey.

## Track and Field

Tha New York State Public School championships will be held at White Plains High School field beginning at 11 A.M. Saturday. The Met Amateur Athletic Union Masters will be held next Sunday at 10 A.M. at Downing Stadium. The Met A.A.U. junior championships, originally scheduled for next Saturday, have been rescheduled for next Sunday beginning at 11 A.M. at St. John's University Field in Jamaica, Queens. Also next Sunday, the National A.A.U. junior men's and women's senior 20-kilometer championship will be held at Alley Pond Park, Union Turnpike and Winchester Boulevard in Queens beginning at 10 A.M.

## Wheelchair Games

More than 350 disabled men and women athletes from across the United States will be matching skills in the 20th National Wheelchair Games next weekend at the State University of New York campus in Farmingdale, L.I. Table tennis begins Friday morning at 9:45, weight lifting at 1:45. Swimming at 7 P.M. Field events in archery, discus, javelin and shot put begin 8 A.M. Saturday, with wheelchair races beginning around 1:30. The finals begin Sunday at 9 A.M. The Bulova School of Watchmaking in Woodside. Queens, sponsors the games, and tickets are \$1.50 per day for adults, \$1 for students.

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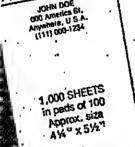
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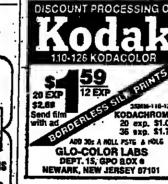
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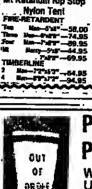
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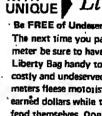
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the Hudson River parade of

tall ships—flanked by at least

47 destroyer-class ships in the

international naval review and an unpredictable spec-

from 5,000 to 10,000 pleasure

boats in the Upper Bay and Hudson River for Operation

All leave in the Third Dis-

trict has been canceled for the holiday weekend. All boats are to be operational. In all, some 130 Coast Guard

boats and 1,500 personnel

from the district and its aux-

iliary will be on-duty. There is an 80-page procedure man-ual for Op Sail, and a 19-

page local notice to mariners

Boating

Sail July 4.

tator fleet—has the United States

Coast Guard hold-

The Coast Guard

ing its breath.

The vision of 219 craft in

# Singlehanded Y Begin Atlantic PLYMOUTH, England, June voyage in un

PLYMOUTH, England, June 5 (UPI)—A gum boomed across Plymouth Sound today and 126 sailors from 17 countries started on a 3,000mile ocean voyage to New-port, R. I., in the royal west-ern observer singlehanded trans-Atlantic yacht race. Michael Cane, in the 62-foot trimaran, Spirit of America, was the most experi-enced of the United States

Each boat should be able to carry a total of 12 persons, including the skipper and two American victory. of his guests. Passengers will be covered by Op-Sail insur-To volunteer, write Op-Sail Press Boats, P.O. Box 76, Bowling Green Station, N. Y. 10004 Describe your boat and your boating background, i.e., any Power Squadron or Coast Guard Auxiliary

of 20 days 13 hours 5 Colas hoped to make the

skinpers hoping to celebrate the Bicentennial with an Dwarfing the rest of the fleet was the 236-foot schooner, Club Mediterranean, skippered by Frenchman, Alain Colas, he won the 1972 race with a 70-foot trimaran in the record time of 20 days 12 hours 5

vuyage in un spite being using his navigation at ranean, more size of her r est ship ev-singledhande Light win slow start. I

26 BAY

26 NO. 31' CO. 32' FAC. 32' AL. 34' FAC.

35 BE5".

36' CC-' 37 EG .

39" AV-

45' SE

40 PA - ' 

1,200 meter = schooner's masts. Thousand lined the sh

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# Boals CARGESSONES

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36 CLAYTON SPORTFISHERMAN
TWIN CIESSES
THE COMM. SECTION. SEC. SYND., \$4800.

Coast Guard Offers Advice To Operation-Sail Visitors outlining special port restric-tions and information for boat owners.

Coast Guard launches will not be able to respond quick-ly in an emergency and boat-men are being asked to be "But we don't know what

12.

to expect," says Lieut. Rick Williams. "We're getting calls from people in lowa and Kansas saying they're putting their boats on trailers and coming to Operation Sail. They want to know where they can launch them out

Williams anticipates the biggest problem with the spectator fleet will be persons falling overboard and

"With all those boats, there will be wake damage. And some guy in a 16-foot out-board is going to stand up to look around, lose his balance and fall over," says Williams wanly, as two years of planning are funneled into the last few hectic weeks. With all the boat traffic,

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SHARK RIVER MARINE

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fast to help one another. Williams also recommends that boatmen planning to come to Op Sail become fa-

miliar with the harbor, "The spectator fleet in the America's Cup races knew they were going into the open sea. Here, people assume the waters are protected. And they are, to a degree. But if a north wind comes down the Hudson, the waters kick up," he explains, noting the oneand-a-half-to-two-knot current also can be tricky.

And these is another local peculiarity—debris in the water. "It's really a problem . . . all those rotting piers falling into the water," says Williams. "Boatmen says Williams. "Boatmen should watch out for anything floating." They're called "deadheads," "bobbers," "tide- will swing in the tide-walkers" and a lot of deleted ly but inveversibly. expletives. That innocentlooking stick in the water often is attached to a sub-merged section of a pier floating out to sea. The debris collects in the tide rips, the line where the outgoing and incoming tides Anchoring also should be

done with care, Williams advises. If you plan to anchor overnight July 3 on the New Jersey side, use the second anchor. The bottom is rocky and shoals quickly. The rest of the harbor bottom is mostmud and the usual Danforth-type anchor should be all right, Williams explains. Boatmen, anchoring be-tween the naval ships should be "prepared to move and re-anchor or they may get more excitement than they bargained for," he continues. The anchored naval ships

16 (156.8 MHZ) and 2182 KHZ for preliminary calls regarding marine information.

QUse your marine radio as little as possible. Write for a copy of the from the Commander, Third Coast Guard District, Gov-ernor's Island, New York 10004. Op Sail notice to mariners

will swing in the tide slow-

Guard's restrictions and sug-

The speed limit for all boats July 4 will be eight

Keep an eye on the weather Weather informs-

tion is broadcast continually by the National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration on VHF-PM frequencies 162.66 (New London) and 162.4 (New York).

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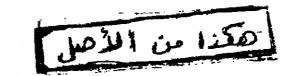
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SAIL-28-53* TRAWLER-34-66* NEW-USED RPOKEPACE	VENTURE VENTURE	CONTEST 38 SLOOP F/G 1971. Volvo tal engine, 12v system, 3 radios, (CB,	North America, Inc. 6 Environ Ave. Worthport, NY VENTURE 222-22" swing-timed sell-basi, steem 3. Pop-tan, swiler, main 2. Inc., 16276 Germa w/Sarpier 9"3. Bow.	MORGAN 34 KEEL  C/B  1966 Super cruder,7 sails, wheel, Prescribed weeks, doubger, full elect, breaze, and, and health, sar rows, sails, and an annuary, sails, care, Many eggers from annuary, sails, care,	75 Fearson 39	Lux 50: Columbia  End cartell, 1807-365-261, eeg 261  Ext 50: Columbia  End cartell, from Parting to Con- from Mr. 44 bests, July 24-401,  \$1300 inclusive, Rien, 5 that Mills Ro.  Barrindon, Ri. 481-265-297.  SAILBOAT RENTALS  By dry/half fare, instruction too, Rry  allogat Rentals. 225 Fortibers St. City  allogat Rentals. 225 Fortibers St. City	Rhate Island & return with floor to gen L Sound enriving Stormard Vs. 211. Per- ty up to 6-5200 per porson. Call days A. Bridge 205-527/4 LARGE POWERBOAT CHARTERS NEW PEGLAND, LONG ISLAND SOUND AREA—1876 SEASON CONTRACT: ED WHITFORD DES MARKINE CENTER 144 WATER ST. S. HORYMALK, CT. (200) 846-5555 pr. (272) 840 5-4055		UNITED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE
ESSEX, CONN 1201747-0857 PEARSON 30'-1972 PESSEX, STUDE SEX SEX SEX SEX SEX SEX SEX SEX SEX SE	6COTT LAUFMAN	Samous family continue close 74' looks	FUJI 45 KETCH	to he are cooled Kermeth; all wood;	All TARTAN 1973 Racing automort recently modified extensive sale inventory, foll electronics, accordance with the part of the control Asking sale, 2000. SHUMWAY MARINE 70 Patternwood Dr., Rachester, NY 716-342-3030	217/864-800 BIS-0449 SEA BREEZE 35' SLOOP State 6: Pressure but walner. Refring Fractor lac Processic Bay access to Li Sound and Nety Emphanel. Charles 505' 607-0613. PENORSCOT RAY CHARTER PENORSCOT RAY CHARTER	JOIN THE TALL SHIPS' specified applies to bioentering electronism. Simpling and the secondary of the seconda	185 See the er exho amonder 111 22.0 195 See the er exho amonder 111 22.0 195 See an 1950 decisio find datal 97.0 195 July 210 point seed 2.0	Experience places.    Property
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201-663-2100 201-463-0724 own 201-663-2100 201-463-0724 own 201-463-0724 o	SABRE 28	DALLACD SEC	All Pibergles, Flahing, Rowing, Your Pleasure, Askion SIZS, Call Mr., Gold-	30' MOTOR SAILER one travers, electronics, MRC water, same, proper store, Perchanges described from a large far, comparingly cross- described from a large far, described	Hearn 7, 41 (Regresses, English, years and, pricel evides accessories & serils, for Call Bed Vermillion (804) 220-1100; (804) 229-1477 VINEYARD VIXEN-30	IMMACULATE PEARSON 30 Roomy, well scotled with furl sense, of the sense, of the sense of the sen	LIVE ABOARD CRUISING COURSES, agen & order the waters of Block is- and Sound to BLOCK ISLAND, NEW- PORT, AMERICA'S VINEYARD, NAN- PUCKET, & MYSTIC SEAFORT on our POWERS 12.5 of feese application, Se-	Corpolete Inventory, Components or Figure 1 (1994) and Front Corpor Work and Production of Meet Act Corpor Work and Production Act Corpor (1994) and Front Corpor (1994) and F	Famili Bay, Li NOW 5 Pacific Owners
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PEARSON WANDER 30' Fully couloned, like new, 518,500. Call 516-30 7-2444  1974 ALSBERG DESIGN 23' sall, fully could, stop 4 most sell. \$1800 mean, Eves 3 wands 212 073 4875 \$180	CAL 25  Levin OB, 25200, 201-671-4240  24 Columbia Contender el stoge, dem, all gurle, 25,592  25 Columbia Contender el stoge, dem, all gurle, 25,592  be:	THISTLE Fibrusies sloop, day sal- mein, lib. spinnaker, beder, en- per, positions, silv evel \$160, 281- 41' 1904 Classic Herreshoff op. delty restores, mini cand, ment	ERICSON 27 1973 menutulate cond. Inhaerd 3ths. meny creamage to saligney 212- cs-econe to saligney 212- cs-econe to saligney 212- cs-econe to saligney 212- cs-econe to saligney to saligney control, new trailer, ready to saligney control, saligney	RHODES 19 KERL  New salls; 72 Johnson of HP 9/8;  Many others, \$1975, 212-V1 \$-3066  TYLERCRAFT 24 SLOOP  officer th, failer, bow point, etc. 05-9561 little \$470, 516-537-1177	CONTEST 31 774, ctd., 4 suits, full electromorphisms enter druisser, immate 201-207-2072 SAN JUAN 30 set ton recording voltes ctd. Record of the control of	C&C25—Charter ort Jefferson area or held inherest in printed y 28-38 eves.  CHARTER TARTAN-34 also Charmerin-Early sallors only SEAM-6-A Milliosonica.  SEAM-6-A Milliosonica.  Seamer 1.	7 Shops, Cruise from R.Y. To Ber Har- cur, see the fall masted ships arrive at temport of follow the race from Reve- crison + expense. Alichment 4, Mexi- thin 6, Leave Message Anytine 1516) This cur Person Maria R. Port Stresson RY 11777  SAM INAC LECCOLAR  SAM INAC LECCOLAR	SALL-COVERS-SAIL REPAIRS opt Salls, 1001 Rospeett, (on AITP 201 121 Carleret NL/201-541-2249 wastes - Ripsins - Turnbuddes - Life- lines-Sary-stalyerus-Hittings kezmedy-Co 3-10 162 54, Flosteins 445-3300	INTE 405 AME TOPING IN TOPING IN CODACY Visions I Rectus I,
DUFOUR 27  DOC 2 COMM 74 New cond. Many or property (CA) 500 91426 572 1972 Pears of the property cause, like one; it water Pt. Watchington, \$16,900. The liber of the property of the propert	20' CLASSIC WOODEN SLOOP of Good Condition, Sells, 75 Merc 10 New Cushians Great Duy \$1,985 Sal WHEROTO'S 272/223-1577 Ge	ELS 23 \$4,650 In. O/8 Bks, Feel Hartch, Bow Purolt. Itey, Took Handraits, 516 343-5399	BLUE JAY FI BERGLASS-\$1,000 425 FI BERGLASS-\$100 HOBBE CAT-\$200 HI Wesham's 201-377-5700 HI Wesham's 201-377-5700 HI APOLIS 20FT Fibers's stoop, new life. head & graying stating \$12,900.	Control condition, all epitices, trailer, 50, 2014/94-9476  ODAY 23  Prop-Ton. O/B, Size 5, R/F, Genner. CMCLS: (714) 391-300/381-242.	ATOMIC 4. Mails. Gargos, chare own and an action of the street of the street own as accompany of the street of the	ATC L. J. SOUND & CAPE on hat Co- miss 45 w/esper captain, Governor eats incl. \$125 per person per mauna.	OTHE WATER INSTRUCTION BY GUAL THE INSTRUCTION STEADWAY SAIL BOATS, INC. WESTMINGTON, N.Y. STAYES-0805 CONN, SAILING LESSONS WIT OF PICESON II. SOME SEITING SCHOOL SOW, AND LIVERSHIP C. GASTING	MARINE ENGINES & STERNDRIVES, they, used a rebolit. Largest diversaried election of parts on Long Island. Seles, ervice, variousize ROBERTSON MACHINE & MARINE CORP St. 467-4677 pmb/system by ST6-467-4677	WA See Of Control ion path ion path
O'DAY 23 SAILBOAT 7% Merchty, bead; shore, credie, manny exitas, Lo-cond. Allows Naven, Mens sell. 413-56-2041. O'DAY SPRITE 182", florgis signals para, decron sally, new campass cover.	with trailer, \$1,000, (\$15)20-0777. DNRGMY, SACRIFICE, \$900, Fwilty leped including trailer. 201-54-2537. NEW O-DAY 22 DIESEL. CAII (\$203) 796-053. LCAII (\$203) 796-053. ANDER 34 sips 4, florals, 6HP incommerce are also seen and \$16-444-3659.	1963 ALLBERG 35 New power, all gattey- 5th 728-6631 1975 Cope Dary 13 Hand, games 4 HP Q/E,	SALLSTAR CORINTHIAN 20' CA	PE COD MARLIN, 23° Oav Saller 24, 5, Dac sails, 4v; 08, Z berins, head, 12, 15-46-47 in Fig. 1975 in Fig. RF cases, said, Fighter; put-	VENTURE, 1971, Life Blue, realn. 10, No forter, trailer, 1.9 HP 08. 10 Sept. 281-5C-7712 Communication of the	SOVWE YACHT Clearinghouse 617-	CARN Salling, Hermanskit & naviga- m about ismous scheners. All es. Debook Centor. 181 St. ward Sch. NY. (212)-076-1734.  SALLING LESCONS-LI SOUND FT. Sicou, SIS per four 1 per spn. 525 12) 522-782.  12) 522-782.  SECTOR SERVING SCHOOL ESSITUT. HISTORY SCHOOL ESSITUT. H	DIESELS LEHMAN MFG. CO. BOO E. EID. AVE. LUCKES N. J. 07806	For comme day recode for a Comme day recode for a Comme

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k of drying out of the track's electro-pacer system in favor of putting a pace car onto the track dur-mg yellow periods. The pace car picks up the leading car everyone else bunches

up behind those two. The pacer system allows a driver to maintaio the lead ha has worked to build; the Dace car usually wipes out leads and guarantees close racing on restarts. Indy is the only United States Auto Club track where the pacer, system is used; at all other USAC tracks a pace car is

If wasn't widely announced. but the McLaren and Penske organizations both had cars at the track that likely will be their 1977 Indy cars. They were the newest design Mc-Laren, the M-24, fitted with Cosworth engines. There never was any intention of them being run but they were brought along in case time permitted some work on

With Al Unser showing so with Al Unser snowing so well in his Cosworth-powered Parnelli, the English-built Ford engine could be the power plant of the future. Team McLaren's chief inechang Tuber Alexander said: chanic, Tyler Alexander said: "I know from my Formula I experience the capabilities of that engine, and believe me, it's strong. The only question, now that the engine has been turbocharged for Indy, is one of dependability."

#### Calendar of Motor Sports Events

June 16—BMW Car Club of America meeting at Cinque-Terro Restaurant, 79-08 Parsons Blvd., Flushing, Queens, 8 P.M.

June 11—Wheel & Dash Sports
Car Club night rally; start at
Strike N Spare Lanes, Green
Brook, N.J. Registration; 7 P.M.,
first car off 7:3t, information;
phone 12011—963-7849 or (201)
—346:5640.

June 12—Eastern Metropolitan Racing Association drivers' school and race at Bridgehampton (L.I.) Race Circuit. Registration: 7:45 A.M., seminar: 9:15; on track sessions: 10 A.M. 2 P.M.; novice race 2:30 P.M. loformation: Steve Wang, phone (516)—221-3414.

June 12—Raritan Valley Sports Car, Club night gimmick rally, start at Somerset Shopping Center, junction of Routes 202; 206, and 28, Somerville, N.J. Registration: 7 P.M., first car off, 7:31. Information: phone (201)—537-2719.

Jona 12—Motorsport Club of North Jersey night fun rally: start at Club House, Route 46 westbound, Fairfield, N.J. Regis-tration: 6:30 P.M., first car off 7:30, Information; phone John 120t)—385-0862.

June 13—Westchester Sporis
Car Chob aotecnoss for benefit of
Pleasantville Ambulanca Corps at
Pace University (just off Route
117 between Saw Mili and Taconic State Parkways), Pleasantville, N.V. Rain date: June 20.

(914)—769-9314 or Rich Patterson, phone (214)—967-3779.

June 13—Grumman Antique & Sports Car Club fun rally; start at Howard Johnson's (exil 64 Long Island Expressway), Medaford, L.I. Registration 19 A.M., first car off 10:01, Information. Leon Wechsler, phone 1516)—MA 1-0311.

June 14—Westchester Sports

June 14-Westchester Sports
Car Club meeting at Fife and
Drum Restaurant, Route 117,
Moont Kisco, N.Y., 8:30 P.M. Interested persons welcome, information: Mary Minkon, phone
19141—769-9314.

June 18-Long Island Sports Car Association meeting at Pandora's Box. 8030 Jericho Tompike, Woodbury, L.L. 9 P.M. Interested persons welcome.

June 13-Greater Rockaway Anto Sports Society 65-mile T.S.D. night rally start at Living-ston 1N.J.) Mall parking lot. Registration: 7 P.M., first car off 7:31. Information: Atwell Haines, phone (201)-547-3496.

June 19—Northern New Jersey Region. S.C.A.A. North Atlantic Road Racing championship races at Bridgehampton (L.L.) Race Clecuit. Registration: 7:30 A.M. at Charles Dickens Restaurant, Montauk Highway, (Route 27) Southampton, L.I. 10 A.M.-2 P.M.: practice and qualifying. First race 2:30 P.M. Information: Mrs. Buddy Lukaitis, 111 Chambers Street, South Beinfield, N.J. Cars must be muffled, Registra 07080; phone (201)—561-6681; driver, as the honored guests tion; 9 A.M., first car off 10:40. or Craig Thornton, phone (201) at the writers' 29th dinner-linformation; Mary Minkon, phone —285-7632.



ATTEMPTS TO QUALIFY: Martha Wideman of Lufkin, Tex., one of two women who attempted to qualify for the Texas 500 USAC stock car race, conferring with Sal Tevelo, a fellow driver, outside her car in College Station.

### And Then Succeeds

Bob Gilder, who failed three times to obtain a playing **At Roosevelt** card on the pro golf circuit, was graduated from the Professional Golfers' Association school in November and then won the second tournament in which he played - the 1976 Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz, (UPI)-

WESTBURY, L.I.; June 5-Savoir, the trotter voted the harness horse of the year in 1975, is scheduled to make his 1976 debut Friday night at Roosevelt Raceway in the \$25,000 Florican open handi-. cap trot.

Savoir, a 7-year-old who trained by Bill Haughton, will be challenged in the onemile event by Noble Rogue, Mickey Rodney, Quick Work, Lullwater Song, Snegem Flight, Manotick Dandy and Glasgow, a stablemate to Savoir.

In winoing 13 of 21 races last year, Savoir earned a total of \$351,385 to extend his career bankroll to \$1,064. 566, fourth highest in the history of harness racing.

- 19/6 N. F. L. Preseason Schedule

International Trot and the Challenge Cup, both at Roosevelt Raceway.

Aides Face Honors

Aldes Face Honors

The racing secretaries of Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways will be presented honorary memberships in the United States Harness Writers' Association on June 27 at Antum's Restaurant to Queens Village, Queens.

Lawrence (Larry) Mailer, 36, of Roosevelt and Ed Parker, 50, of Yonkers will join Allwood Stable's Savoir and Del Insko, the trainer-driver, as the honored guests at the writers' 29th dinner-driver, as the honored guests at the writers' 29th dinner-driver, as the honored guests at the writers' 29th dinner-driver, as the honored guests at the writers' 29th dinner-driver, as the honored guests at the writers' 29th dinner-driver, as the honored guests at the writers' 29th dinner-driver, as the honored guests at the writers' 29th dinner-driver, as the honored guests at the writers' 29th dinner-driver, as the honored guests at the writers' 29th dinner-driver, as the honored guests at the writers' 29th dinner-driver, as the honored guests at the writers' 29th dinner-driver, as the honored guests at the writers' 29th dinner-driver, as the honored guests at the writers' 29th dinner-drivers and the guest of the property of the guest of t

#### Gilder Tries Hard Savior Ready N.F.L. Exhibitions To Resume Raised to 86 Games The addition of the Tampa Aug. 16 test between the San Diego Chargers and the St. Louis Cardinals, will be

Bay and Seattle expansioo teams has increased the National Football League's preseason schedule to 86 games. Last year, N.F.L. teams played 80 exhibition games.

The schedule begins with the champion Pittsburgh Steelers playing in the annusi College All-Star Game July 23 at Chicago. The Steelers won, 21-14, last year for the N.F.L.'s 11th straight victory in the annual charity.

That contest will mark one of four nationally televised preseason games for the Steelers. In all, 11 N.F.L. exhibitions will be shown on the three networks.

#### geles July 31 before opening Tampa Stadium against the One preseason game, the Miami Dolphins on Aug. 21. 1976 N.F.L. Preseason Schedule

perion of Chinas at Detroit at Datist, New Darlas; New York Chinis at Sun Dieso, 'York Chinis at Houston, Tompa Bay vs Cincinnali at Tampa Bay Alianta at Jacksonville, Fla., Ballinora at Sept, 5—Minimsola at Denver; Portadelphia Chinago.

played in Tokyo, It will be the ninth N.F.L. exhibition to

be played outside of the

United States, The other eight were all played in Can-

On the way back from Ja-

pan, San Diego will play a game Aug. 21 at Hooolulu

against the San Francisco

Seattle and Tampa Bay

at home. Seattle will play its

first game Aug. I in the new

65,000-seat Kingdome, Tam-

pa Bay plays three road games starting in Los An-

## Parish Likely Pick of Hawks in Draft

decided against trying out for the United States Olympic leam is expected to be chosen by the Atlanta Hawks and be the first player picked Tuesday in the National Baskethall Association draft...

The Hawks, the team with the worst record in the Eastern Conference during the 1975-76 season, won the right to the coveted No. I choice in coin flip with the Chicago Bulls, the worst in the West. They are expected to make a concerted effort to sign the particularly after losing their two first-round picks—David Thompson and Marvin Webster-to the Denver Noggets of the American Baskerball Association last year,

The draft will provide the first opportunity for the Itawks to present their oew coach, Hubie Brown, with some needed talent, following Atlanta's dismal 29-53 wonlost record of the past season,

Chicago Favors May Chicago, operating without a coach aince Dick Mona resigned to take the roaching job with the Washington Bul-lels, has the No. 2 draft pick

and is likely to choose all-American forward Scott May of Indiana, the college player of the year. After that, the order of selection in the first round will be Kansas City, Detroit, Portland, Buffalo, Mitwaukee,

Golden State, Housion, Phoe-oix, Seattle, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Bos-ion and Golden Gate. Three leams—Los Angeles

New Driegns and New York -do not have first-round picks. The Lakers and Jazz lost theirs in Irades, while the Knicks had theirs taken away hy NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien for the illegal signing of George McGinnis, After Parish and May, there will be a wealth of talent available, if those underclassmen who renounced their college eligibility and decided to turn pro do not withdraw their names before tomor-

The undergraduate eligibility list includes such stand-nuts as Richard Washington and Marques Johnson of the University of California, Los Angeles; Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame: Bernard King of Tennessee: Norman Cook of Kansas; Johnny Davis of Dayton; Jacky Dorsey of Georgia, and Lonnie Shelton, formerly of Oregon State.

Among the other seniors expected to go early in the draft are Leon Douglas of Alabama; John Lucas and Mo Howard of Maryland; Ron Lee of Oregon; Quinn Buckner and Bobby Wilkerson of ludiana; Chuckie Williams of of Virginia; Earl Tatum of nation be Marquelle; Amold Ilill of Montreal.

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Robert Parish, the 7-foot Princeton, and Willie Smith center from Centenary who of Missouri.

Douglas Withdrew, Too Douglas, a brawney 6-foot-10-inch center, and Washing-ton, a fast 6-10 forward, also withdrew from the Olympir Trials, stripping the United States team of much-needed height against the powerful international competition. Their withdrawals perhaps were urged by agents who didn't want them to play and

burt their draft rating. Several players from the uriginal group of 26 already have withdrawn from the college eligibility list. They include Wayne (Tree) Rollins of Clemsun; Bn Ellis of Marquerte; Rickey Green of Michigan, and Arnold Dugger and Tony Roberts, both of Oral Roberts University.

Commands High Price

Atlanta has scouted Parish for a long time, and has been impressed with the center from the little-known college in Shreveport, La. in one allstar game in which the eral manager, Bud Secretan, and their assistant general manager, Boh Kauffman, watched him ptay, Parish scored 34 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked nine

As usual the No. I draft ick is expected to command

a high price for signing.
"We are not going in pay a
player an outlandish amount of money," Kauffman said, "Wo're not going to go into going in pay a player what we feel he is worth."

#### U.S. Five Plays Israel June 20

WASHINGTON, June 5 [AP]—The Israeli Olympic, haskethall team, still hoping to qualify for a spot in the Games at Montreal will nopose the United States team, in an exhibition game at the University of Maryland on June 20.

Three former American collegiate stars who are now Israeli citizens-Tal Brody of Illinois, Steve Kaplan of Rutgers and Jack Aizner of Cincinnali-form the backbone of the Israeli team.

In the recent European trials, from which only one team advanced to the Olympics, the Israelis finished fourth. But they will get an-other chance in a 13-team qualifying round starting in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, on June 22.

Two teams from each of Iwo divisions will advance in the finals and, following a round-robin involving the survivors, three teams will nation baskerball field at

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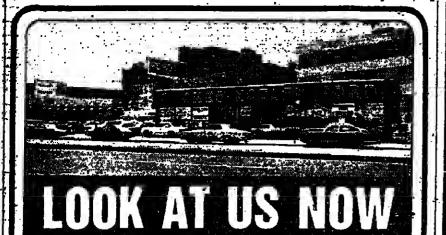
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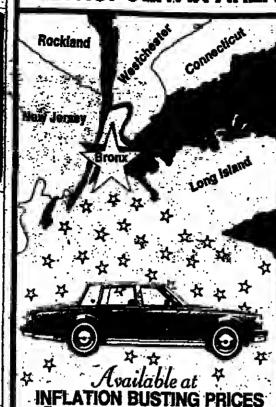
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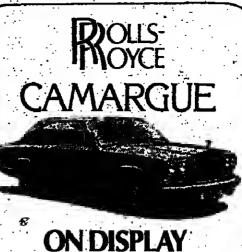
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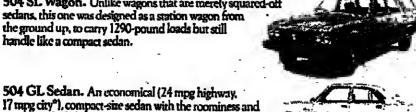
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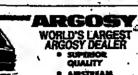
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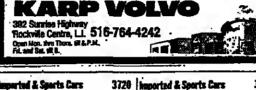
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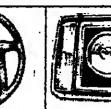
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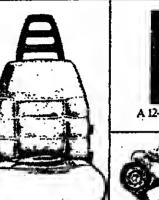
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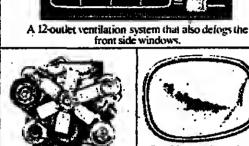


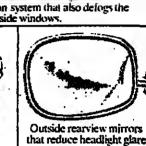


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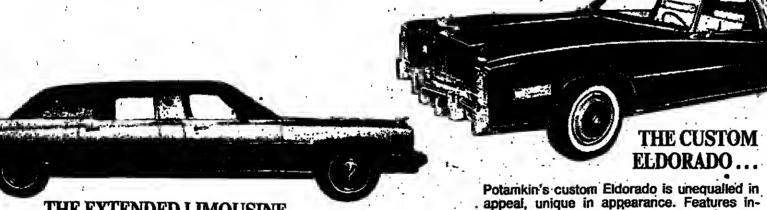
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## Passport Vs. Redom to Travel

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dges of the first several and set of incised oumboks as if a computer her. But on the first in-P76 CADILLACS at elegant script parace than atones for that es: "The Secretary of States of America." ited States of America the citizen(s) of the hamed herein to pass hindrance and in case aid citizen(s) all lawful

> en, in the course of my vered some unsettling Per mount, it turns out, is oot ue, red-white-and-blue always deemed it. For mal bistory, the emphahe freedom of a citizen and where be would. ermath of World War a continuous peace-

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and-true, -and-blue emed it." materials assporthistory HIVON 35 & MO CH **113:00** Donn Payvini Office.

ve., N. Y. AT 101 R (ONE art from or enter" the Athout a valid passport. of requiring passports i out for decades on the "national emergency" re quietly gone unlifted. oking at an old compannd wary respect. I think e more at ease with the oct as it was early onss fraught with signifi-

> that the bearer hereof , a citizen of the United rica, and an officer, of of, has made known to of travelling into variregions of South Ameriby a party of several his control and direction, aiding the cause of Hig his researches and all directions for the ruledge "

the passport done for

curlicues sweep on and of character and honor of all good offices and

the author of the recently opian America: Dreams

friendly regard . . . entreat him kindly . . . permit him to pass freely without let or molestation. . " Citizen Strain was making his travel preparations in the summer of 1843, when the Secretary of State perhaps had more time than nowadays to fret about all the let and molestation that might befall an innocent American abroad. That could account for the fussier attentions in Strain's passport than in mine. Or may have been that the people at State thought it politic to explain what an American naval officer was doing in somebody else's jungles with an expeditionary party, while my own more recent traipse into the Reading Room of the British Museum with only a notebook and sharpened pencil might have been considered not so likely to touch off a gunboat war.

Whatever, the sharper difference in our official imprimaturs to go abroad is this: fulsomely helpful as his document may have been, Isaac G. Strain didn't absolutely need that passport to leave this country, go most places in the world and come back to the United States. Neither, throughout about threefourths of our national history, has any other outbound American citizen; in this country as elsewhere, the passport's historical record has been mostly as a hit-and-miss piece of officialese. But today I need that document to get off these shores and come back, and so do you. And we probably always will, because the modern passport has become the means for our Government and others to tah and keep track of us, much the way baggage tags are used on our

If we no longer can have passports as flaunty but incidental as Lieutenant Strain's, at least there is some consolation that ours, like his, came down from the more liberal lineage of the document. The benign side of the passport seems to show itself at about the heyday of the Roman Empire, when travelsayvy couriers and diplomats used special documents to impress functionaries along the way and to command use of tue Imperial stables of horses. Medieval history shows comparable paperwork. easing the travels of privileged merchants. What's more, one of the very earliest historical mentions of the passport concept-and an irony to work on the next time you are queued up to pass your passport into the unhurried hands of dfficialdom-shows the traveler suggesting the whole thing. Readying to set out from the King of Persia's court in Old Testament times, Nehemiah "said unto the king, If it please the king, let letters be given me to the governors beyond the river, that they may coovey me over till I come into Judah."

But by the early 18th century, sterner uses of the passport were in style. The German states were requiring a series permits that had to be carried by traveling Jews (the Judenpass), men fit for the military (the Militarpass) and rsons coming out of epidemic areas (the Pestpass), while the French monarchy had resorted to passport controls to keep artisans from leaving the country with industrial secrets. So odious were such restrictive uses of the passport that during the French Revolution the philosophical firebrands of the National Assembly proclaimed that one of the natural rights of a citizen was the freedom to wander at will.

That was in 1791. In 1792, the National Assembly turned around and drafted severe travel controls and passport procedures. The upshot was what might be called the rehearsal for today's scene passport regulations — not just through the Assembly's own devisings

Continued on Page 24



Collages by Fred Surrell

## sing: One Passport..

H. RAMSDELL

I did the last things that ne before packing. There I had signed up for a sixn the southern coast of ne instructions called for Iberia Airlines at Kennedy P.M. for a briefing and the 7 o'clock flight to Ma-

ags-no eschatology berechores like taking clothes y and writing a few notes. ed everything except two ould go in at the last minore leaving my West 16th ment for an uptown lunch, to pick up my International mit, and noticed that my s not with it. Strange. I had a two were together.

RAMSDELL is a former

The passport was not on top of the dresser, nor had it slipped into any of the drawers. I searched behind the dressand found one flashlight battery, one necktie, one pair of socks and a shocking collection of dust. No passport. I checked the inside breast pockets of my suits. Nothing.

At this point I called the Passport Agency, where a recording referred me to another number, 212-541-7710. At that number another recording told me that all clerks were busy, but to bold on and I would be answered "in turn." I waited. And waited. After hanging up in frustration, I called the restaurant where I was to lunch with my friend George and his wife. They were already waiting. When I confessed that I was in a mess and could not make lunch, George allowed as how that was the first time in 30 years I had admitted to being in a mess.

Wise guy. He haso't known ma 30



## ..and Considerable Cool

I called the Passport Agency again. When a living voice came on the line, I explained my predicament, and added that the New York office had issued the lost passport "a month or two ago."

"That will speed things up." said the voice. In a moment she was back on the line. "That passport was issued in September," she said. It was now January. Did I detect a reproachful emphasis cn "September."

"You will need two more passport photos," she instructed. "Those I have." Luck, or a persuasive

photographer, had blessed me. "You will need your ticket." "I don't have the ticket! I'm sure that's at the airport," I said.

"What line are you flying on?" she They're oot far from here. Get a

writtee confirmation from them that Continued on Page 28

#### Inside

Notes: Youth Circuses By Robert J. Dunphy Letters: Hotel Spies Friesland: a Place Apart By Patrick McGivern Women in History By J. Kazickas and L. Sherr Language Tapes in Autos 11 By Russell W. Kane What's Doing in Montreal 13 By Robert Trumbull Coolidge's Vermont Home 18 By Dan Carlinsky

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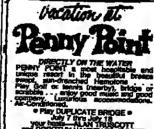
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. It one big circus at the home ad Joe Russo in Hamilton. nine Russo children, Toni busy morning, noon and g the tightrope blindfolded: is swinging on the trapeze: xecuting a limbo six inches Felly, 11, is pedaling his Janelle, 10, is perfecting L'a act

is are totally declared by no means are they nilton. The town of 75,000. rth of Cincinnati, supports an two full-fledged youth wines of 70 to 80 youngpend virtually every spare cticing their skills at juging, walking the tightrope from a trapeze. Alton Mini Circus and its

e Hamilton School Circus, sored by high schools, coldividual communities that me their annual rounds in States this summer percounty fairs and the like. sters range in age from 6 hat they lack in skill they enthusiasm. They receive Attion for their efforts but rewards from the smell of unt and the roar of the Athing most of them share s the dream of some day f the 30 or so professional in business around the

> 3 tha grade, some actually pinnacle of circusdom by giant Ringling Bros. and iley Circus. But many more the youth circuit are findh the Disney-like theme ve sprung up in the United -ant vears. these multi-million-dollar

each with its own built-in opened by the Marriott the spring, and the talent out in force looking for gglers and trapeze artists. Ir., president of the cor-1 the \$60-million Marriott ca" theme parks at Santa and Gurnee, Ill., near



"Why can't our poor and needy be more picturesque?"

Chicago, employ more than 600 circustype performers, putting them among the largest showcases of live entertainment in the nation.

At another theme park, Busch Gardens' Old Country in Williamsburg, Va., the resident troupe, directed by the Rev. David Harris, is made up entirely of high school and college students. A branch of this company, called Circus Kingdom, will take to the road to stage soma 200 shows throughout the Northeast this summer.

As an indication of the youtils' dedication, the traveling Circus Kingdom will give no fewer than three performances in one day-June 15-in and around New Paltz, N.Y. The first will take place at 10 A.M. in the Fishkill Correctional Facility (formerly Mattewan State Hospital), and this will ba followed by afternoon and evening performances at the New Paltz College

To insure a constant supply of funny young men, Ringling Brothers runs its own Clown College at its winter quarters in Venice, Fla., and gets as many as 4,000 applications yearly for the 50 student slots available in the eightweek fall sessions.

At least two other colleges - bona fide academic institutions this time -

put on their own circuses. The Illinois Stata University at Normal (near Bloomington) presented its 40th annual circus production a few weeks ago before a sidiout crowd of 10,000 and it will spend the rest of the year staging shows before high school assemblies (30 last year). The Florida State University in Tallahassee recently staged the 29th annual edition of its Flying High Circus, with more than 90 students performing under the university's red-striped tent. Following June commencement, the Florida troupe, which calls itself "the greatest collegiate show on earth," will journey to Callaway Gardens, Ga. where it will perform 10 shows a week

Also in Florida there's the Sarasota Sailor Circus, now in its 28th year. A full-scale circus except that it has no animal acts, it consists of 104 youngsters, aged 4 to 12, who perform in their own 41-foot-high tent under the aegis of gymnastics teacher Bill Lee.

throughout the summer.

In Redlands, Calif., 65 miles east of Los Angeles, is the "Great Y Circus," now in its 38th year. Under director Warren Woods, the 200 performers in the YMCA troupe stage close to 30 shows a year in the Los Angeles area.

In: Pennsylvania, the Circus Kirk, composed entirely of high school and

Plattsburgh 7

I'v hours

Re-DISCOVER

college students, has begun its ninth annual tour, which will take it from Virginia through New England by Labor Day. Directed by Dr. Charles Boas, professor of geography at York College, Circus Kirk has a company of 50, including a brass band, a big top seating 1,500 and 22 acts. Performances are given every afternoon and evening six days a week, and it takes 15 trucks to move the animals and equipment the 5,000 miles the circus will cover between now

and the end of summer. In addition to the youth circuses, important training grounds for fledgling performers are the "circus museum" towns like Baraboo, Wis., Wenatchee, Wash, Peru, Ind., and, closer to home, Bridgeport, Conn., which annually salutes its most famous resident, P.T. Barnum, with a festival that runs from June 25 to July 5.

Baraboo, for example, 40 miles north of Madison in the heart of the Wisconsin Dells vacation area, is the home of the Circus World Museum, the largest circus museum on earth with the possible exception of the Circus Arts Museum in Moscow. The Baraboo complex covers 40 acres and its daily showsbig top, circus parade, calliope concerts -attract some 250,000 spectators each

Continued on Page 48

## Letters: Volunteers For the Spy Brigade

To the Editor:

In regard to Lorraine Dusky's article, "The Lifa and Times of an Inter-Continental Hotel Spy" (Travel Section, May 16), I would like you to know that since my wife and I have traveled all over the world (locluding stays at about a dozen Inter-Coutinentals) and since I am a former journalist, we have hit upon the same idea that has no doubt struck many other Times readers: I'm in the process of writing to "volunteer" our services as assessors.

Thanks for brightening a dreary Simday morning.

STEPHEN AND APRIL RIVKIN Guttenberg, N.J.

To the Editor.

I enjoyed Lorraine Dusky's surveillance story. You enjoyed it, too, rapturously enough not to review a small item of her arithmetic. Inter-Continental has 20 assessors. Yes? "Ten are single men. Three are women. The rest are couples"-a fascinating hint that the remaining seven include an androgynous assessor, a "couple" who ought to be charged single rates.

ALMA DENNY KAPLAN New York

To the Editor:

Lorraine Dusky's description of her assignment as "travel spy" (with accompanying comic-book certooo) emphasizes not travel so much as transporting a set of not very attractive values and comforts from one environment to another. The emphasis is heavily on physical accommodations, expense-account type expenses, servility rather than service, and food, food, food. Her doubtful attempts at bumor feature being told to count closet hangers, open feucets, rolls of toilet peper, etc. Her attitude hovers between making fun of her travel spy assignment and accepting money for it and for the published account. In ooe reader's mouth the erticle left a metallic taste. POLLY ANNE GRAFF

Irvington, N.Y. [Author Dusky replies: To readers Rivkin-They face intense competition. Inter-Continental reports receiving more than 125 letters and some personal visits from would-be ossessors. To reader Koplon-Oops. To reader Graff -My assignment was specifically to scrutinize the physical occommodotions ond the ottitude of the help so that regulor travelers will find toilet paper

at Inter-Continentals. My expenses were reimbursed, but I was not paid for my assessing job; and accepting money for writing is how writers make o living.]

AN ENIGMA SOLVED?

To the Editor:

Donald Kerr in its May 16 letter regarding John Deedy's article, "Where Melville Wrote" (Travel Section, April 25), wondered what significance Herman Melville's enigmatic tombstone in Woodlawn Cemetery might have, Mr. Kerr will find a lengthy essay on the subject by Samuel Rosenberg in his delightful book, "The Coofessions of a Trivialist" (Penguin, 1972).

Rosenberg describes the stone, designed by Melville himself, as "small, conventional, lower middle-class and executed in the clumsy funerary style of the 1890's:

"But as I looked at it longer, the wrinkled white-granite stone began to seem extraordinary, for it bore no epitaph at all. At its base were the unadorned facts:

> HERMAN MELVILLE August 1, 1819 September 28, 1891

"Above this simple statement, on the largest part of the roughlicwn druidic stone was carved a large blank scroll and underneath it a quill pen. There was also a thickly carved leafy vine. which 'grew' out of the carved carth pext to Melville's name. The vine climbed up the stone, passed behind the blank scroll, encircled it, and then mysteriously disappeared into the body of the white stone itself."

Rosenberg points out that the tombstone points northeast, in the direction of New Bedford, Nantucket, Boston, which figured prominently in Mclville's long, unhappy life.

"Seen in this total context, the landscape of his life, lying beyond White-Plains-and other cities of the plainsuggested a possible interpretation of Melville's white tombstone; a pillar of salt facing back toward his lifetime of real and fantasized tragedy."

Rosenberg theorizes that the vine symbolizes Nathaniel Hawthorne, on whom Melville, to quote Somerset Maugham, had a "school-boy crush." As for the stone itself, it is "first, Melville himself, the rejected writer

Continued on Page 43

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## sland: Within the Netherlands But a Place Apart

**ICGIVERN** 

WITH IV

e femme fatale grew up ter Stuyvesant, the Dutch istrator when New York w Amsterdam. Although within the boundaries of is, its people speak a eir own and when they 1 visitors, they generally

ond-if at all-and it's al pride. They were the the Netherlands. They st dikes, fight its first VERN is an American

battles (against the Romans). From their midst came the Nassau ancestors of the present Royal House of Orange-Nassau. Their land may resemble the rest of tha Netherlands-flat, crisscrossed by canals and dotted with windmills - but in this the most densely populated country in the world, the province of Friesland is uncrowded; there's much more greenery here, more bikes than automobiles on the roads.

Certainly anyone driving up to Friesland by the coastal auto route from Amsterdam feels he's driving ioto another ccuotry. The last 20 miles is along the Afsluitdijk, or Enclosing Dam, a highway over water. On the left is the North' in Leeuwarden, the Sea: on the right the former Zuider Zee, now the lisselmeer, an artificial

"When the Frisians refer to 'foreign' visitors, they generally mean the Dutch."

lake. Thirty years ago at the halfway point-when land disappears from view -Hitler's forces paused in their retreat to open up the sluices and flood the West Friesland polder.

The first city the motorist comes to after driving over the Afsluidijk is Harlingeo, or "Harns" io Frisian, a stillfunctioning seaport, A handsome, salty North Sea community, Harlingen has well-preserved 17th- and 18th-century buildings, some 500 of them in the old inner city. During the last week in August, the entire fishing fleet is in and flying all colors, including the Frisian one the seven water-lily pads in the flag symbolizing the free Seven Frisian Sealands of the Middle Ages. For four or five days, visitors are welcome aboard the big ships and their skippers

will take paying anglers and tourists out to sea. The Neptunus, a big-windowed modern restaurant at harbor's edge, commands a view of the sea traffic. Outside the restaurant is a statua of the legendary Dutch boy who saved Holland by putting his thumb io a hole in the dike.

From Harlingen and other departure points the visitor can take a ferry to the islands of Ameland, Vlieland, Terschelling and Schiermonnikoog, stepping stones across Helland's northernmost region. A million wild birds breed or live on the islands, and for six million migratory birds they constitute the last. safe stopover on Western Europe's flyway. People, not cars, are allowed on Vlieland; both cars and people are per-

in Florida

are none too bappy with the resultant summer-resort ambience. Ferries from Harlingen leave three times a day for Vlieland and Terschelling, at 9:30 A.M., 2:30 and 5:15 P.M.; oo Saturdays the ferry leaves for Vlieland only, at 8:30 A.M., 1:30 and 5:15 P.M. Fare for the 90-minute trip: about \$6 roundtrip, half that for children under 12. Ameland, which can be reached by boat from Holwerd (fare about \$2), has a lighthouse that commands a panoramic view of the surrounding area, Boats leave daily from Lauwersoog for Schiermonnikoog, also an island for redestrians, at 6:45 and 9:10 A.M. and at 2 and 4:50 P.M. Fare is about \$2, half price for childreo.

In the summertime in the surrounding waters, called the Wadden Zee, ferryboat riders are likely to see seals splashing around, an occasional dolphin-and an occasional hiker as well. That's right, hiker, rucksack on back, walking past the ferry. What he's doing is known as wadlopen or wad walking: At low tide a wadloper can traverse the soggy tidal flats between the mainland and the islands. Wadlopers need a knowledge of the tides, a map of the sandbars, a compass, sneakers, a light windbreaker, food and water, a life preserver . . , and a guide.

From Harlingen it is about a 15-minute drive to Leeuwarden, the proviocial capital and commercial hub. The air along the way is sweet. Looking around, one can see why affluent Dutch, tired of the tourist invasioo in the south, take their sailboats up to Friesland's lakes, or come foraging for summer homes to

People are few along the road. Green pastureland rolls past on either side. Black-and-white Frisian cows and stublegged ponies share the pasture with sheep and mallards, mute swans, gray herons, stilts and lapwings by the tens of thousands. Every year in late March or early April, boys are out with pol stors, long poles, vaulting over moats and water ditches in search of lapwing eggs. In the summer, fishermen take over in pursuit of bream and pike.

The flatness of the land is relieved windmills, church steeples and head-neck-trunk" farmhouses of brick with thatched roofs. The head of these farm buildings is the living quarters, the neck the narrow passageway where cheese used to be made (nowadays these are spary rooms; most farmers deliver the raw materials to giant local cheese factories for processing), the trunk the big barn and working area.

Continued on Page 31

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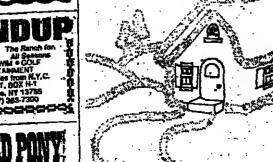
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ATE KAZICKAS

laques mark every bed that under tha weight of George ton and every trail blazed by sone, but few signposts direct to the sites where women made

ney exist. We know because ent the last two years on the ating more than 1,400 houses. its, graves and other landmarks can women. And the range is nary: Revolutionary heroines age leaders in the East, plantaers and Confederate spies be-Azson-Dixon line, native Amerits and frontierswomen io the just queens in Hawaii.

of tha most significant sites appeared-not solely to make a new thruway or hamburger t because it did not seem imnough at the time to save the such women as novelist Edna Milwaukee or of suffragist ne in Orange, N.J. But some thistood the combined onif progress and sex discriminait follows is a selection of 10 worite places from different he country, open to the public necessarily listed in standard

lay Alcott Home, "Orchard '99 Lexington Road, Concord. mday-Saturday, 10 A.M.-4:30 day, 1-5. Adults, \$1.25; chilr 16, S0 cents; children under-

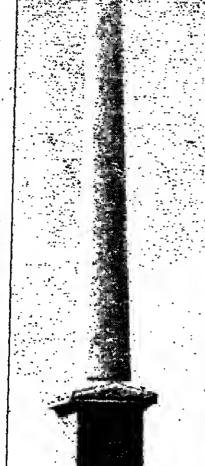
ott family were the Marches. Women": Abigail, the strong, 'armee," head of the family r husband's prolonged philowanderings; Louisa May, the nt, literary Jo. It was here, ndsome buff clapboard house, a May Alcott wrote the bestrel in 1868, a reflection of her a homelife.

House has on display many if the Alcott Little Womeo. hig room was the stage for their ferred the part of a bcy," ac-( ) our guide. A quick draw of ce up the back stairs to change

> room contains the semicirif-desk (an unusual possession we learned) where she wrote lomen." Framed on the wall, n brown ink in her graceand, the understandable arrothe famous: "Of all sad words/ est are these/to an author's otograph, picase.' Louisa May te twenty-eighth appreciation ather's study downstairs hangs

the children's hand-printed RAZICKAS and LYNN SHERP

authors of the forthcoming prican Woman's Gazetteer." a historical landmarks of Ameri-





Perseverance, Prompt, cheerful, unquestioning obedience; government of temper, bands and tongue." Despite this rigid schedule-or perhaps because of it -Louisa May Alcott made enough money from her writings to support her parents in their old age. And she retained her independence, never marrying ("I'd rather be'a free spinster and paddle my own canoe") and becoming the first woman to register to vote in Coocord when partial suffrage came in





at 6; breakfast, housewifery, recreation 11 A.M.-4 P.M. Adults, 50 cents; chil-conductor asked Anthony for her fare, iar wire-frame glasses are delicately cren. 25 cents.

When she wasn't crisscrossing the country to campaign for the vote, or dropping in at the White House to ask for equal rights, Susan B. Anthony could be found here, in this three-story red brick bouse oo a street still shaded with trees, where she spent the last 40 years of her life. It was from this house, shared with her sister Mary, that Anthony set out on her historic trip to the polls in November 1862 to test the law and vote in an election. Two weeks later she was arrested by a United States deputy marshal in this house and Susan B. Anthony, 17 Madison Street, bustled aboard a streetcar to report to

she pointed to the deputy and proclaimed, "I'm traveling at the expense of the Government. This gentleman is escorting me to jail. Ask him for my

The house is a museum now, with National Landmark status; filled with photographs, stuffed Victorian furniture and faded rugs of its early; determinedoccupaots. Up in the musty attic, where Anthooy carefully recorded her memoirs in the monumental "History of Woman Suffrage," a spinning wheel from her father's mill huddles under the sloping roof, in her second-floor study, aging photographs of suffrage leaders cover



1. Walla Walla, Wash.: Monument to frontierswoman Narcissa Prentiss Whitman

2. Washington, D.C.: Statue of Mary Bethune, educator

3. Santa Fe. N.M.: Sadie Orchard. stage coach driver

4. Rochester, N.Y.: House of suffragist Susan B. Anthony

5. Austin, Tex.: Plaster cast of Lady Macbeth by sculptor Elisabet Ney

6. Frederick, Md.: Home of Barbara Fritchie



Photographs by Jurale Kazickas, Lynn Sherr, New Aluseum

household duties: "Rise at S, cold baths Rochester, N.Y. Wednesday-Saturday, the commissioner's office. When the every inch of the walls. Anthony's famillaid io a display case near votes-for-women buttons and several locks of ber bair, fading from brown to gray with the years. We saw the Quaker shawi that kept her warm in drafty lecture halls and the mahogany desk on which Carrie Chapman Catt drafted the final,

winning 19th suffrage amendment. In Susan B. Anthony's bedroom permanently rests the worn alligator traveling satchel that she carried on her suffrage journeys to Europe. It was in this room that she died, 14 years before women could vote, on March 13, 1906, her hand in that of her good friend and co-worker, Anna Howard Shaw, Several

days earlier she had told Dr. Shaw. "Perhaps I may be able to do more for the cause after I am gone."

Barbara Fritchie Home and Museum, 154 West Patrick Street, Frederick, Md. Daily, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. (but closed Sundays. 10:30-12:45 when curator Margaret Clory goes to church). Adults, \$1; children and tour groups, S0 cents each.

An American flag hangs outside the dormer window of this cozy, two-story red brick house from which feisty 95year-old Earhara Fritchie is supposed to have waved her Union flag as Stonewall Jackson and his troops marched through town in 1862. The way the story is told, the general was so incensed at the sight of the flag that he ordered his soldiers to shoot. John Greenleaf Whittier has immortalized the incident in his stirring poem, "Shoot if you must, this old gray head/But spare your country's flag,' she said." Fritchie kept right on waving the flag and, according to the legend, the duly humbled army left town.

The incident may never have occurred -there is some question as to whether Jackson was anywhere near Frederick at the time-but Fritchie's home has had a bevy of distinguished callers over the years, including Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, President Franklin Roosevelt and Sir Winston Churchill, who stood out in front and recited the entire 60-line Whittier paem from memory.

Fritchie memorabilia include her dogwood pattern china, spinning wheel, rocking chair, four cutters for the cookles Fritchie sold in her husband's glove shop, and a paisley shawl given her by Francis Scott Key.

Mary McLeod Bethune Memorial, Lincoin Pork, Thirteenth and East Copital Streets, Washington, D.C.

The first statue to a black woman to stand in a public park in the nation's capital was dedicated July 10, 1974, the 99th anniversary of the birth of the distinguished educator. She began her teaching career in 1904 in a shabby four-room cottage with five pupils and, 40 years later, was the president of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla. The monument was sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women, which Bethune founded in 1935. This large bronze group faces a century-old monument of Abraham Lincoin with a freed slave-across the park -a statue that was repositioned so that Lincoln's back would not be to Bethune. The Bethune likeness, sculpted by Robert Berks, is 17 feet high, a corpulent figure with a broad, beaming face. Her outstretched hand passes her legacy to two young children, the words of her last will and testament now inscribed around the base of the monument: "I leave you love. I leave you hope. . . . I leave you racial dignity. . . . "

Birthplace of Helen Keller, "Ivy Green," 300 West North Common Street, Tuscumbia, Alo. Doily, 6:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.: Sunday, 1-4:30. Adults, \$1; children un-

der 12, 50 cents; children under 6, free. The woman that Mark Twain called the most marvelous person of her sex who exist on earth since Joan of Arc was born on June 27, 1880 in this oneroom, white clapboard cottage with singerbread trim. Nineteen months later she was stricken with a mysterious illness that left her blind, deaf and dumb. But on March 3, 1887, the day that Keller would forever call her "soul's birthday," Anne Sullivan, herself partially blind, arrived to train the wild child. Down by the old well pump, now sheltered under a shingled roof, Keller felt the cool water on her hand and as Sullivan tapped out in alphabet code the five letters of the word "water," it was

Continued on Page 38

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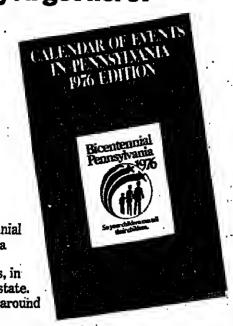
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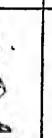
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my car mest summer with German friends, none of rer met. They were actors een engaged by the Berlitz dramatize the scripts of age cassette tapes.

ct: To learn, or to polish, language (German, in my e traveling to the country

About \$50 for an auto tape tapes, instructional mateform of a booklet duplicatorded material, plus notes, s and explanations and a

Good, as: I discovered to Germany in the fall. beat the method, short utor and much more time age fully employed adult

ven a 60-mile round-trip is instructional time came minutes daily. Since the otaled three hours, I could ron through them all a then twice a week. With is amounts of free time e student tends to take kthy layoff, too, which is ful hut allows contempla-

also available in eightges, consist of a 90-minute tte, which begins at the marches sturdily basic vocabulary, with oters, plus two 45-minute ... covering, wittily, such rikz areas as "At the airbe restaurant," "On the

T. T. M. iramatized. It is not your "Please send the hall Could I have a good seat -testra?" No, indeed. Berwas a same and with the times. Sound and Id. Thus, one hears the ney clinking onto table

> oducers did not just run in Deutschprechers and have the script. A full cast 1 md the producers tried to fit the roles. The pofarmers are gruff hut The playboy husinessman e and something of a chilends a certain spice

Words over: 'Das ist

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one is stuck in a traffic jam, and one

Traffic jams also enable the carborne language student to enhance his reputation, if any, for eccentricity because the tapes thoughtfully provide pauses after questions so that the student may answer the questions or provide whatever response the lesson requires. Commuters in adjoining autos are treated to the sight, and the sound during good weather when car windows are rolled down, of someone in heavy traffic mouthing or hollering German responses.

The women on the tapes not counting a moderately fetching chambermaid and a stem and efficient tour guide who points out a splendid bakery as well as statues and museumsare helpless and twittery. They keep losing their passports and missing trains and stepping too close to the rickety railing, so that they have to be snatched back from the gulch, or whatever. One, the wife of the chief traveler, is even approached hy a masher. She, too, twitters until her husband puffs up and asks if anything is wrong. The miscreent skinks off and escapes arrest, for the woman has already threatened to call the Wachtmeister. One female, victim of a purse snatcher, does holler weakly, in a very high register, for the Polizei. And a policeman shows up quickly, collars the thief and recovers the purse.

There is spirited bickering, too, between the main male traveler. Karl Brandt, a German who emigrated to the United States but is now back home on business, and his wife, Frau Inge Brandt, They're running to catch a train.

She: "I'm afraid I've lost my pass-

He: "Naturally! And we've missed the train."

She: "Oh, well. There'll be another." In the lesson on motoring and getting one's car 'serviced and repaired. she is reading the map and giving him directions to find a hotel; But they do not find it. She cannot remember if the gruff old farmer they asked for directions said to turn right or left at the junction.

"Oh," exclaims Frau Brandt. "I'm afreid I have gone astray [verirt]." "Ja, naturlich," Herr Brandt says again, a bit coldly.

She gets in her digs, though, and almost comes out even.

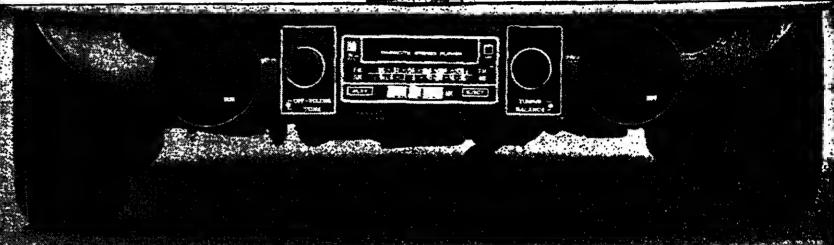
When he notices in a list of sights worth seeing [Sehenwuerdigkeiten]

A round-trip commute of 60 miles gave the author 90 minutes a day to learn German from his tape player.



The characters on the tape fit their roles. Policemen and farmers are gruff but goodhearted. The playboy is suave.





that a race track is nearby, he allows as how he might put a few marks oo something. She jeers at his inability to pick winners. The wifely observation almost transcends language. You know what she's all about. But Kari Brandt is a wordsmith.

"Oh, well," he says in German. "Unlucky at gambling, lucky in love!" Leaving her, no doubt, to ponder.

The Berlitz tapes go far beyond the simple old "Where is the opera?" The Brandts go to hear "Die Meistersioger von Nürnberg," Brandt comments on the comely soprano. His wife counters with, 'The tenor was heavenly, too. could really fall for him!" And thenightclub they go to after the opera is "The Blue Angel." Pretty heady

It worked, too. I found that, once in Germany, questions popped out of me as if I had been programmed, which indeed I had, Simple conversation came easily. I even got to use some of the exact phrases from the

tapes that had been my constant traveling companions for three mooths. They worked. Berlitz did not

· Perhaps the finest moment of the trip came in Etzenrot, a Black Forest

village near Ettlingen and Karlsruhe where my host made me buy my own train ticket north on the theory that needed as much practice as possible to hope my skills.

After I bought the ticket, the ticket

lady said, "You're from around Hanover, aren't you?" A moment to cherish! My triumph was only slightly tarnished when my host said the villagers thought every accent was Hanover-

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and Danish as well as French, Italian, Spanish, German and Japanese. Berlitz also offers full courses in English for French-speaking and Spanish-speaking students. Since there is no similar course

in English for German-speaking students, I acted out the German-English Berlitz script in English on three tapes, then mailed them along with the printed script to a friend in Germaoy who wanted to learn Eoglish .- R.W.K.

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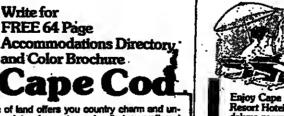


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July 17 to Aug. 1. The second North American city to be as-signed the Summer Games—Los Angeles was first, in 1932—Montreal offers visitors during the month of July all sorts of accompanying non-athlotic events as well. In addition, there are the usual attractions of this cosmopolitan city: fine restaurants, interesting shops, cultural activities and, shove all, Parisian ambience.

ANGUAGE — For two-thirds of Montreal's 2.7 million residents, French is the mother tongue. More than in most Canadian cities, an American feels he is in a foreign country. However, the Montreal. ers 2 visitor is likely to meet as well as most people on the street in the downtown section or "cen-in the downtown section or "cen-tro ville," probably speak finent English. If you have s knowledge of French, Montreal is a good place to practice it; French-Canadians tend to be pleased when in "anglophone" uses their lan-quage, bowever awkwardly.

)DGING-Because of the expectinflux of 1.5 million extra vis-tors for the Olympic Games, a pecial bousing agency has taken wer the control of all accommodawer the control of all accommodations in the Province of Quebec vithin 100 miles of the center of he city from May 1 to Sept 1. The exception is a portion of the totel rooms—about a third of the otal of 29,000—reserved for regular clients. The agency, called IEQUO, for Hébergement (lodging) Quebec Olympiques, reports hat all available botel rooms were cooked long ago for the period of the games, but should be in fair upply before July 17 and aftering. 1. However, HEQUO will ndertake to find a room in a prize bome for anyone who wants to see the games and officiale say lat the system was found "99 perion exits exits actory" by the thoplat the system was found "99 perent eatisfactory" by the thouands who used it during Expo
'7. Requests for honsing of any
ind between May I and Sept. I
uust be made to HEQUO, 201
remazie Street East, Montreal,
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on can pay as little as \$1 a day
1 a youth hoetel or up to \$64 a
3y in the deluxe hotele under a
hedule of controlled ratee, Meanhile; a few travel agents have hile, a few travel agents have served blocks of hotel rooms the Montreal area for the peod of the games. Convention roup Specialists of Brooklyn, ar example, reports it can etill Her 4-, 8- and 16-day packages otel or bostel a short dietance rom the Olympics as well as a m event of one's choice. A fonrlay package, double occupancy in first-class motel, costs \$200 s terson; a four-day youth bostel hickage \$88 per person, For fur-her information, write Conven-lon Group Specialists, 32 Court Breet, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201 (tel: 12-524-0686). In normal times, stablished hotels offer s wide list can be obtained by writing the Montreal Municipal Tourist presu Dominion Square Buildng, Montreal. Old favorites in-ude the Ritz-Carlton, 1228 Shorrooke Street, double room \$42-13; the Bonaventure, 1 Place onaventure, \$51-\$62, and the Cha-Champlain, Place dn Canada,

is and up. Less expensive, and intrally located on Dominion mare, are the Windoor (\$32) and Laurentien (\$29-\$32). Several merican hotel chains are represented in Montreal. KETS FOR GAMES-The most mght after events in the cummer mes — the opening and closing remonies, moet of the track and eld finals, the swimming and mnastice competitions -- were

BERT TRUMBULL is the chief York Times correspondent in a

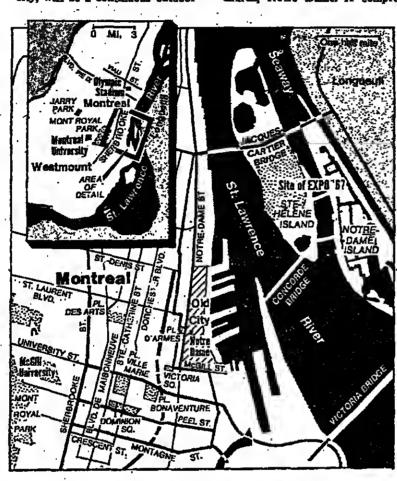
. MARRACHUSETTS

sold out long sgo, but difficials say that there are still many seats to be bad for numerous contects. After all, there are 334 separate competitions in 21 sports. Appli-cation forms, ticket prices and the latest list of events for which tickets are available can be obtained by writing to COJO Ticket Office, P. O. Box 1976; Montreal, Canada H3C SA6, COJO is the seronym for the name of the Olympic Organizing Committee in

CULTURAL EVENTS - During July, Montreal will mount a pro-gram of cultural activities on a scale never attempted before in connection with the Olympics. In the past, such a program accompanying the games has been a relatively minor undertaking, involving only the host city. This time, under a plan adopted by the International Olympic Committee, the cultural program will be an \$8 million national project funded by million national project funded by the Canadian Government, the prothe Canadian Government, the pro-vincial government and business firms. There will be 540 perform-ing events plue various exhibi-tious, many with free admission. Sherbrooke Street, a main artery running through the center of the city, will be a continuous outdoor

for \$5. The same tickets are good on the buses, which operate 24 hours a day on the main lines. Transfere, good on both subway and bus, are free, and it's possible to ride around all day on one ticket. Taxis are plentiful. The charge is 60 cents a mile and a flat fec for s-sightseeing trip can be ne-gotiated with the driver. Agencies offer a variety of comprehensive, reasonably priced bus tours from downtown.

SIGHTSEEING — Go up to the lookout on the hill in Mont Royal Park, which commands a view of the city. Stroll through the campuses of the two famous universities, McGill (English) and Montreal (French). Drive or take a cab through Westmount, where the rich English-Canadians who dominate much of the city'e commercial life have their opulent, tree-shaded homes. Take a walking tour of Old Montreal, the site of the original certlement 300 years ago. This area, evocative of bygone times, is the financial bub and contains many French restaurants, boutiques, antique ebops, theeters and art centers. A land-mark in Place d'Armes in the old city is Montreal's most famous church, Norre Dame. A compre-



art gallery extending from down-town to the Olympic stadium six miles away. For details of each day'o events, check the newspa-pers or inquire at the vicitor serv-ice deaks in the major botels. Highlights, all at Place des Arts, 175 St. Catherine Street, include the Quebec Opera performance of Rossini's "The Barber of Se-ville" July 1-3, 8 P.M. tickets range from \$5 to \$12; the Royal Winnipeg Ballet'e "Sscre du Prin-temps" and "What to Do Till the Messiah Comes," July 7-9, 8:30 P.M., \$4 to \$8; the National Bal-let'e "Romeo and Juliet," July 11-13, 8:30 P.M., \$4.50 to \$12.50.

TRANSPORT - The subway métro, as Montroalers call it-is fast and cheap. The stations, each fast and cheap. The stations, each designed by a different artist, have stained-glass windows and are often referred to as "underground art galleries." The trains run from 5 A.M. to midnight weekdays, till 1:30 A.M. Saturdays and Sundays, and there's talk that the time may be extended for the Olympic crowds. A ed for the Olympic crowds. A ticket costs 50 cents but you can bring the price down to about 30 cents by buying a book of 17

hensive brochure on the city, "Montreal and Environs," io available free from the New York branch of the Onebec Tourist office at 17 West 50th Street, tel: 212-581-1852, or pick one np in Montreal at the tourist offices in inion Square or Place Marie. 1 1 .

EATING-Montreal is famous for

its French restaurants, but every type of cuisine can be found. A popular Japanese restaurant ie Katsura, near the main hotels at Katsura, near the main hotels at 2170 Mountain Street, tel: 849-1172. The tempora — deep-fried seafood—costs \$5.75. A personal favorite is Chex La Mere Michel, 1209 Guy Street, 934-0473. During his last visit Prince Charles took his date there. The lobster confile \$9.80 is a house specialty. eouffle, \$9.80, is a bouse specialty. A full dinner for two, with wine, runs \$40 to \$45. At Le Masot, 1670 St. Denis West, 844-7171, whose interior is that of a barn, try the excellent choncroute garnie Bernoise (\$4.75). Les Halles, 1450 Creacent Street, 844-2325, one of Montreal's finest restaurants, features duck with pears, \$7.95. Ontmost is the Cafe de Paris, 842-

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where dinner for two with wine may cost \$45 to \$50. Recommend. cd is veal grenadine with much-rooms, \$11.25. The specialty at Le Paris (1812 St. Catherine Street West, 937-4898) is posched salmon (37). Dinner for two with wine, \$25. Fun for a quick lunch is Dupont and Smith (the name's 2 gag. Dupont being the Smith of France), very central at 1454 Peel Street, 288-5105, At most of Montreal's good restaurants, reservations are essential,

4212, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel,

EXHIBITS - Canada'e biggest antique show and sale, with 150 dealers from all the Canadian provinces and the United States, will be held in the Great Exhibition Hall of Place Bonzventure July 1-5 (doors open at noon Sunday, July 4, and 10 A.M. the other daye; admission \$2.50). "Man and His World," the annual continuation of Expo '67, on the same island eite in the middle of the broad St. Lawrence River, runs from June 17 to Sept. 6, with an amusement park, musical profrom June 17 to Sept. 6, with an amusement park, musical programs and exhibits from many natious. This year the show has the Olympic-related theme of "Sports and Culture Serving Humanity." Open 10 A.M., to midnight (pavilious close at 8:30 P.M.), admission \$3.50 for the day, \$5 for a season ticket. The island's amusement park, La Ronde, operates till 2:30 A.M.

SHOPPING - Continental fashions from Franco and Italy are con-spicuous in the myriad chops downtown, most of which have a Gallic air. Crescent Strest is the principal shopping thoroughfare. Shoes and apparel with name labelo from Paris are found also in the underground malls, especially the one known as Westmount Square, an extension of the Atwater subway station. Don't miss water showay station. Don't miss
the immense underground shopping malls of Place Ville Marie,
Place Bonaventure and Place Victoria, which Montrealers find
handy for getting around in the
city's bitter, snowy winter.

NIGHT LIFE - Name acts appear in the floor shows of the best of Montreal's wealth of nightchibs. Three with shows are the Salle Bonzventure, in the Queen Eliza-beth Hotel; CarConc, in the Chatean Champlain and La Portage in the Bonaventure. There are about 30 major discothèques and half a dozen chanson clube, A favorite rendezvous for a quiet drink ie the bar of the Ritz-Carlton. A soothing pastime at night ie s jaunt around town in a horse-drawn caleche, which costs \$10 to \$15 an hour. The streets are safe at any hour.

LE BASEBALL - Although icc hockey is the big professional sport everywhere in Canada, the American national pastime of baseball takes over in Montreal when summer comes, As all baseball enthusiasts know, Montreal ie the home of the Expos, the only 'foreign' team in the major leagues (s distinction that will be shared by Toronto in futuro seasons), although the players are nearly all Americans—fair enough, since the stars in American ice hockey tend to be Canadians. Out at Jarry Park, where the Expos play their bome games, a visiting fan may catch his favorite Na-tional League club in action and experience the novelty of a bilingual scoreboard and announce-ments in French and English. The park is a 10-minute subway ride from downtown.

ENTRY REQUIREMENT - Because of tightened security pre-cautions during the period of travel to the Olympics, Americans driving across the border are urged by Canadian immigration officials to have proof of citizen-ship handy. A hirth cortificate, passport, naturalization papers or draft eard will do. The easy days draft eard will do. The easy days when a driver'e . licenso was enough are over for the time

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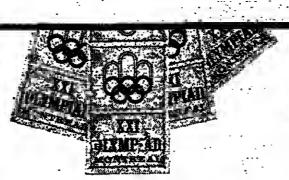
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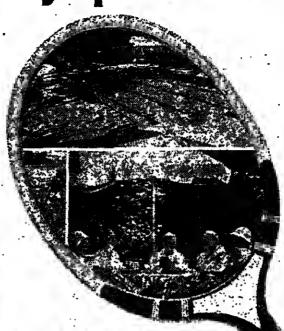
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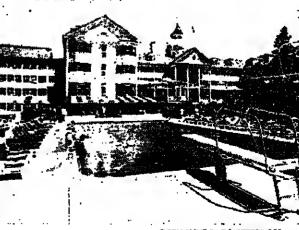
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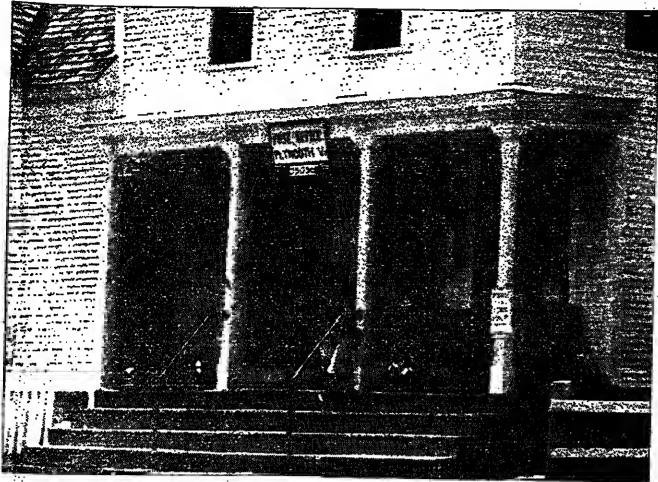
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Caivin Coolidge was born in a house connected to the general store and post office. Above, the building today; below, Coolidge (seated, fourth from right) and his wife, Grace (foreground), with some Vermont neighbors in 1931.



## In Plymouth Notch Time Stands Still

By DAN CARLINSKY

It is common enough in this country to find a house identified as the birthplace or home of a Famous Person and preserved in tribute as a museum. In fact, there are hundreds of such monuments in all parts of America. But a whole village kept largely as it was in the Famous Person's day-that is another story. And that is what visitors find at Plymouth Notch, Vt., the birthplace and childhood home of President Calvin Coolidge.

Plymouth Notch is a tiny hamlet surrounded by hills on the easterly slope of the Green Mountains, just off picturesque State Route 100A. The Notch, as it was always called, was one of several settlements that made up the 19th-century town of Plymouth, and it was here that President Calvin Coolidge was born, spent his boyhood and often vacationed from a succession of public offices. Today, as the Plymouth Historic District, the little crossroads settlement remains remarkably as it was when Coolidge grew up there. In the central Notch area, almost the only noticeable concessions to the past century are a new visitors' building and electricity.

Here are Coolidge's birthplace, his parents' home (in which he hurrledly took the oath of office on President Harding's death in August 1923), the homes of both sets of his grandparents, the little one-room schoolhouse, his church, his grave and-for good measure—the cheese factory once owned by his father, today again producing and aging Plymouth cheese from an old New England recipe. Here, best of all, the visitor can chat with people who knew Silent Cal personally.

In the visitors' center, a new stone building adjacent to the parking lot, Arlene Hennessey greets visitors and sells them \$1 entry tickets; children under 14 go free (the ticket admits a visitor to Coolidge's birthplace, his parents' home and the barn once owned by his maternal grandparents). Mrs. Hennessey is in charge of the center's gift shop, which features Vermont crafts, from wood toys to quits, along with Coolidge memorabilia and the area's usual maple candy. She also handles a fair number of queries and obligingly listens to reminiscences of visitors old enough to remember Coolidge. They leve to chat about the time they once shook his hand," she says, "and they love to get my ear about it."

In the new building also is a rambling photo exhibit accompanied by se-

DAN CARLINSKY writes frequently for

lections from Coolidge's typically terse autobiography: Coolidge as a frecklefaced boy, Coolidge doing farm work, Coolidge tapping maple syrup, Coolidee at Amherat College, Coolidge as Governor of Massachusetts-when, during a strike by Boston police, he won national attention with the statement, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by any body, any time, any where."

To the right behind the center is the unpainted barn once owned by Coolidge's maternal grandparents, who lived across the street. The barn, probably dating from 1840, is of the type usually erected by the neighbors at a barn raising, in which the sides windows incloded—are put together on the ground and raised into place on the completed frame. Now a Farmers' Museum, it contains a collection of turnof-the-century tools, farm implements and vehicles.

Downstairs is the "winter hearse," a sleigh on runners, that was borrowed from the town to bury the President's father, Col. John Coolidge, while Calvin was still President. The one-horse sleigh the Colonel used to drive young Cal to boarding school is there, too, along with several plows, washtubs, allwood sap buckets, feedbags, scythes and other of the types of implements Calvin Coolidge the farmboy used in performing his chores. But the best exhibit of all is Earle V. Brown, the museum's caretaker.

Brown is a retired candy wholesaler who lived most of his life in Massachusetts but summered at Plymouth Notch almost since he can remember, his grandfather had the farm just down the road. Several years ago he began helping out as a part-time replacement caretaker and now he mans the barn entrance seven days a week, just because he loves it. He is not exactly a tacitum Plastered around the entrance are

photos and documents from Brown's own Coolidge collection. Behind his desk are books, photo albums and whatnot that he will pull out for less than the asking. He will quickly inform anyone who looks too long at the 1923 Vermont auto license plate on the wall that it's for show only, since Coolidge didn't have a car until after he left Brown recalls the rushed transfer

of Presidential power, which took place while Vice President Coolidge was vacationing at The Notch-how the local men escorted the new President under protection of guns to the Washington train at Rutland. He tells how Coolidge agreed to a private railroad car hut insisted that it he hitched to a regular

whips out his pe and gladly displ family at Plyme himself took of box camera a died. If there is : lineage, he will "Genealogical Re and Early Settl mont," by Blanc happens to have he'll show a br from The New 1923, which pict hay on the fam: suit jacket; behia young boy, w

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and who never Opposite the Wilder House, a board building home of the Pr married the boy the way. (The farmhouse is sti is privately own viewing.)

Wilder House early in the 1800 as a livery stabl day, its main fi thentic old bear a pleasant little homemade pies.

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In the simple, at the rear of th stairs bedroom e Calvin Coolidge v



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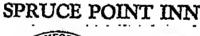
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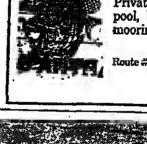
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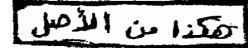
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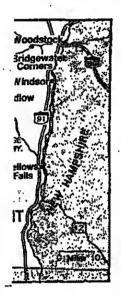
THE NEW YORK TIMES, JUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

me among the origich houses, the hirthized in the 20th cenlition of a porch and I the stunted second he area was made an tete of Vermont tore ots and returned the ral condition.

ttage, really—has but and low ceilings. The there are all family when the Coolidges ng a tiny high chair ocking cracle-bench Heeping baby and a knichen contains a ig stove, a copper er into the iron-zinc kitchen table.

calvin was four and ister named Abigail, liagonally across the quarters in what is idge Homestead, "I uid was \$375," the ote of his shrewd of the big white once the principal \$100, to be moved was a good trader." Vice President Cooly were visiting his nestead. President t reports were that Coolidge spent part z a tree in front of -larding did die, ef-Vice President by ace the only phone he one in the gentore was closed for ightwater, several rried operator who ) get the message th dispatched her ith a printed tele-

ed about midnight. per took the mesairs and summoned er, by the light of a before en audience s sworn into office



iently happened to be a notary public. Later, asked bow he knew that he was entitled to administer the oath to his son, the Colonel reportedly answered in true Vermont style: "I didn't know

that I couldn't." Tha following year, when Coolidge was running for a full term of his own, this event was immortalized in "Keep Cool and Keep Coolidge," the official campaign song of the Home Town Coolidge Club of Plymouth, which began: In a quaint New England farmhouse on

an early summer's day, A farmer's boy became our Chief in a nomely, simple way.

With neither pomp nor pageantry he firmly met the task.

To keep him on that job of his is all the people ask . . (@1924 W. S. Tuttle)

The room in which this dramatically simple event took place, the family sitting room, is preserved exactly as it must have been on that hot, muggy night. So, in fact, is the rest of the house's main floor, from the President's saddle hanging in the ettached barn to the kitchen woodbox he kept filled as a boy to the tiny privy with its Sears, Roebuck catalogue, a farmer's almanac and seed catalogues.

Opposite, the Union Christian Church, from the outside a typical white frame New England church, is worth a visit for its handsome interior of local bard pine. Everything in sight-floor, walls, ceilings, rows of curved pews, podium, furniture, organ-is of this light-colored wood. The balcony still has all original pews and flooring from the 1840's, when the church was built. Next to Coolidge's pew stands a United States flag-but a 50-star model. The church is open year round.

In sight up the hill is another white wood building, with a nest sign proclaiming it the home of the Plymouth Cheese Corporation. Colonel Coolidge and three other local farmers built the cheese factory in 1890 as a means of profitably using their surplus milk. In the thirties the plant was closed but the President's son, John, recently renovated the place, installed new equipment and set up shop againbecause he "didn't want to see the building run down."

Tuesdays through Fridays, late in the morning, visitors can watch Plymouth cheese being made in huge stainless steel vats according to the original rare recipe, which calls for constant stirring of the curds. (Plymouth cheese is different from Vermont cheddar, as the cheesemakers are quick to point out.) Tasting is allowed and the aged cheese is sold in six varieties: mild, medium sharp, sharp, sage, caraway and pi-

John Coolidge, the President's surviving son, divides his time between handling business affairs at home in Conoecticut and relaxing in his magnificeot white house across from his greatgrandparents' old home in The Notch. Now 69, he walks out to the post office and the cheese factory every day but is rarely recognized by visitors. It was he who bought much of Plymouth Notch and donated it to the state and ha still owns 650 acres of surrounding land in the area Coolidges bave inhabited since 1781.

Next beyond tha cheese factory is a one-room schoolhouse that was huilt a few years after the future President graduated from the eighth grade. Stones from the school he attended, on the exact spot, were used for the foundation. The schoolhouse is not open to the public.

Down the road and around the corner, back near the parking area, is a white house that is frequently mistaken for the Coolidge Homestead. It is, however, the home of Ruth Aldrich, daughter of the first Plymouth cheesemaker. A tiny woman now in her 80's. she frequently finds tourists walking around her living room and gently escorts them outside. From early spring to late fall she spends most of ber days gardening among the petunias, delphiniums and 300 rosebushes that cover her large yard in e spray of color. When the weather is warm, she lunches amid her flowers.

Ruth Aldrich has known five generations of Coolidges, from the President's grandparents to his grandchildren. Silent Cal, she says, wesn't really all that "Not among his friends he wasn't. With people ha knew he was perfectly normal."

#### If You Go...

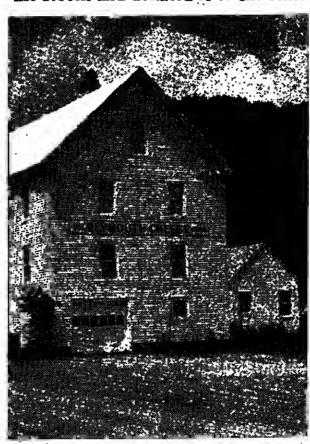
... to Calvin Coolidge's birthplace at Plymouth Notch, the fastest auto route is via Interstate 91 north to beyond Windsor, Vt., State Route 12 north toward Woodstock, U.S. 4 west to Bridgewater Corners, and State Route 100A south six miles to Plymouth Historic District. For a slower but prettier mountain drive, pick up State Route 100 just over the border from Massachusetts and follow it north until you pick up 100A at Plymouth Union.

The Coolidge buildings are open to the public every day from 9:30 5:30. May 17 through mid-October. Vermont winters are too barsh for pleasant visits during the cold months.

Twelve miles south of Plymouth Notch, at Ludlow, the boarding school Calvin Coolidge attended before college, Black River Academy, is also preserved as a museum. It is open daily, except Mondays, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., starting Memorial Day through mid-October.-D.C.



Visitors to Plymouth Notch can chat with those who knew the 30th President, a farmer's son and himself a farmer (right). At the Coolidge Homestead, above, the vacationing Vice President Coolidge took the oath of office upon Harding's death in 1923. The cheese factory, once owned by Coolidge's father, is today managed by his son, John, who bought much of the Notch and donated it to the state.





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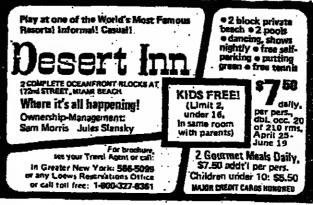
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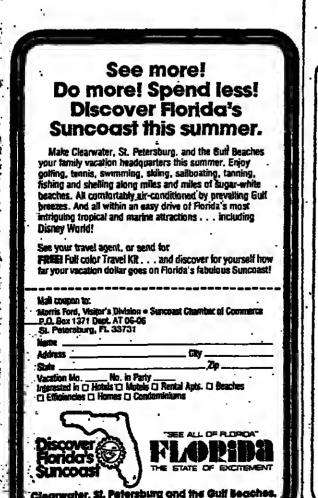


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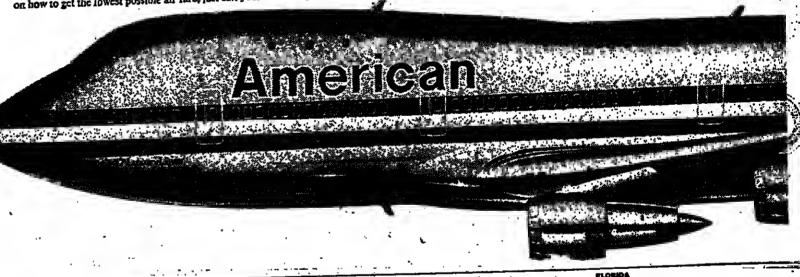
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# The Freedom to Travel Has Taken a Back Seat of Late

#### Continued From Page 1

of travel controls, but because most oth, er European regimes nervously installed passport systems of their own to monitor travel to and from the French epicenter of rebellion. Those scared responses throughout the capitals of Europe carried us a long way into the thoroughgoing restriction of travel because of political heliefs.

Also, the larger story of passports. and the right to travel perhaps can be read in that chaoge of heart by the belesguered French revolutionaries now some slackening of border vigilance, now, some tautening. And over the years, the tautenings somehow seem to gain line on the slackenings.

It took the geogral liberalizing of regimes by the mid-19th century and the paperwork overload threatened by all the new railroad travelers to do away with strict passport regulations in Europe for several decades—up until oew restrictions brought on by World War L Meanwhile, the record bad been better in the United States. For one thing, some bbertarian impulses in the English background instructed us. In 1215, a clause in the Magna Carta stipulated: "It shall be lawful in future for anyone to leave our kingdom, and to return, safe and sound, by land and by water.

. . ." By the late 18th century, Blackstone in his Commentaries considered that some kingly restrictions notwithstanding, a right of travel was woven into common law. Came the American Revolution, and one of the complaints against King George III in the Declaration of Independence was what the colonies decried as hindrance of migration-"He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States." Next, the Articles of Coofederatioo drawn up in 1777 carefully provided that citizens of any state would have "free ingress and regress" to and from any other state.

Out of that backdrop, the American attitude toward the passport was offhand and affable. A citizen did oot need a passport to go abroad or come bome, bot could have one written up for him by the Department of State if be thought it would be a convenience while be was in other countries. In effect, the American traveler could simply take advantage of a service from the Government-a written measure of vouching and protection during his travels.

That was very much the point behind the ornate specimen penned for Lieut. Strain in 1843, and behind any oumber of other early passports cordially tai-

lored to whatever the traveler's situation seemed to recommend. Secretary of State John Quincy Adams attested 1820 for one Luther Bradish, "being about to visit different foreign Countries with the view of gratifying a commendable curiosity." On another occasion, Adams did likewise for 'Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson and ber son . . . having occasion to pass into foreign Countries about their lawful concerns." The great neturalist John James Audubon in 1842 was granted not only a special passport to carry out his wildlife studies anywhere in the wilds of the American Continent, but a letter of endorsement from

The only notable passport controversy discernible in the republic's early decades seems to bave been the one in 1798, when political foes of Secretary of State Timothy Pickering tried to do him in with the charge that he had taken a hostilities. \$5 bribe to issue a passport. (There was no passport fee in that remarkable era.) In a figure of speech we don't bear nearly often enough these days, Pickering declared that "in attacking me, the vipers bite a fife," and quelled the controversy by firing two clerks who had had access to the passport blanks. .

President Tyler.

Otherwise, the passport notion was: taken so casually that nearly anyone with an office and a quill pen could scrawl out a traveler's document of some sort. A notary public might oblige, or the mayor of New Orleans, who bestowed what were called "certificates of identification." Massachusetts once bad a law under which passports could be. issued by the Secretary of the Common-. wealth. Not until 1856 did Congress pass a law making the United States Secretary of State the sole authority "to grant and issue passports." Not until the Civil War did the Department of State momentarily make the passport compulsory for Americans going abroad (and for foreigners entering this country), a regulation rescinded after the

Passport requirements are based on national emergency powers that have never been lifted.

So, although it hasn't been much remarked, the modern potency of our passport is at historical odds with a considerable tradition of unregulated travel and casual paperwork for the roaming citizen. That record of offhandedness, which was the general American picture well into the 20th century, strikes me as a richly democratic portion of our heritage. There may even be an argument to be made that the United States owes a good deal of its history to the casual assumption that a right of travel existed and didn't need much fiddling with:

. Item: What an old professor of mine could never refrain from calling "the longest and largest sustained migration In history" took place largely without over-rigorous barriers of paperwork at our borders. Onto these shores flowed our immigrant ancestors in their tens of millions. The story would have been different in a setting of more intense: travel regulations.

tem: In the same spirit, the more

which served their political apprenticeship before being admitted to statehood were open to all comers, from abroad and the settled states. They needn't aumanically have been; the framers of our territorial system simply came up with the most successful colonial achievement on record by making it singuiarly free and open.

Item: The American traveler abroad, who began to appear in first-class accommodations in substantial numbers toward the end of the 19th century and plentifully in tourist class from the 1920's oo, has carried a special message about the individual's ability to go and see and do. As historian Daniel J. Boorstin put it. "There were few more vivid symbols of American democracy, or of the special relation of Americans to the world, than this reverse Odyssey of American tourists. . . . "

True enough, we have had shaky noments about just bow free travel should be Nativism got the better of us by the 1920's, and our immigration restrictions were made much stricter-During the Depression, police or guardsmen sometimes blocked our own itinerards at state lines. (Not the first time nor the last that travel has been deemed a freedom for anyone except the poor: even the Articles of Confederatioo clause for. "free ingress and regress" excluded paupers.) The detection of Japanese-Americans during World War II mocked travel rights along with other basic freedoms. But the main story is firm; by and large, Americans have traveled freely within the nation, Americans-to-be came here without ironhanded hindrance and Americans with a wanderlust could go off abroad just as they

than 30 American frontier territories is Yet the 14 million or so of us currently

those documents in order to leave and re-enter this country, with the exception of trips to some nations within the Western Hemisphere. Some motable legalistic roundaboutness has accounted for this. When the United States went into World War I, the travel-only-bypassport requirement of the Civil War. era was reinstated; and stayed in effect until 1921, When World War II came, the requirement was imposed againand that time it lasted. The requisite passport "when the United States is at war or during the existence of any national emergency proclaimed by the President" found its way into the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, and President Truman signed the proclamation of emergency which promptly put the measure into effect. Today, the passport which the State Department says we ceed to go abroad and then re-enter this country still dates from those emergency measures—a grant of wartime power to the President seven Administrations ago, and renewed during the

holding American passports must have

Why does so essential a freedom as the right to travel have no more straightforward delineation in our legal code by now than this brand of regulation by an outmodel but unrepealed emergency act? Asked about this, the Passport Office of the Department of State simply recites the legal lineage and concludes: "The Presidential Proclamation and the regulations issued pur-suant thereto are still in effect."

It all might be clearer, and simpler if some delineation bad been written into the Bill of Rights with our other basic freedoms. But it wasn't and the right to travel-or the right of locomotion, as the technical legal term-has ithistend is the kind of issue which has smoldered like a bog fire through a couple of generations of law journals, subcommittee reports and convoluted court cases. The State Department's interpretation that it could withholdtravel rights on political grounds became hotly controversial during the -1950's, -- er could relax arou

when there was of Americans den the right to make Arthur Miller and William Clark artist Rockwell J son. It took a se. extended by ne troversies durir years to trim ba the State Depart American's comb

Yet the basic bound American passport, with va may entail, has :-Passport Office is an internatic most foreign com to have a pass in order to enti of most foreign control persons tional documents the opinion that quired by most c able future." Pe trois abroad have phenomenon-ar ca has not alway "other countries"

Historically, th a considerable and there is at le traveler's rights this question of merely a legali: Passport Office labroad lovestigation "infant death ide. 11, Jackai": a culprain 3. F. A. under an of the birth cert died in infancy, proof of identity persona from the "infant death" fr. ces G. Knight, d since 1955, to g of an identity cagerprints, for eve considered opinio viewer, "that the share "42" ment owes ever " true, recorded .. protect him from the ligen!

tions. ... Whatever rights Light tion. he ahead, it's wij that the familiar is in for some ch. port produced by works. An intermor toda, this year's Blcer ... : port, with a blue

Bell motif on the i All of which I: indeed. But the my own-passpor which showed up in 1817-a nearly --American eagle. his chest feather. in one talon. The the head of that as the State Depar

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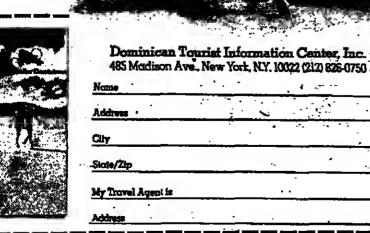
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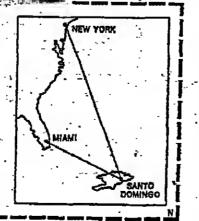
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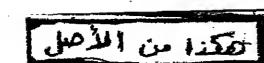
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Continued From Page 1

you are on a flight today, then come right here, fill out an application, and go to Station No. 1."

Rather than try to explain all this to someone at Iberia, I decided to call up my travel agency, where a representative volunteered to write the letter confirming my reservation. I could pick it up at her office, forty blocks away from my apartment and five blocks from the passport agency.

She seemed as worried as I was when she handed me the letter.

There was a long line at the information counter at the Passport Agency at 630 Fifth Avenue. In time a clerk handed me an application and another form to report a "lost or stolen" passport. Stolen! An entirely new thought for

Among other things the form asked for the lost passport's number. The week before I had bought a Eurailpass, so the number was on that. As I wrote it down the thought crossed my mind that a Eurailpass is no good unless the passport number on it matches the bearer's passport number. No time now to worry about that complication.

Finally to Station No. I. By this time it was after 2 P.M. Two men at the counter had a problem which seemed to go on forever. A young woman was standing behind them, but well behind, like six feet.

"Are you waiting for this station?"

"Why else would I be standing here?" she replied. Why else, indeed? My bat-

tered self-esteem dipped a little more. Eventually one of the men raised his right hand, swore to something, and the two left. The woman moved purposefully forward and pushed her passport across the counter.

'I want this renewed," she said firmly. "Have you filled out an application?" asked the clerk.

"My secretary told me ell I need is my old passport."

The clerk was cool, "Fire him," he said, and handed her a form. Now who's the dummy, I thought uncharitaby as she stepped aside. I handed over the forms and stated

my problem. "First you need evidence of . . ."

I produced the letter confirming my flight reservation. time of departure, and here it is."

I signed both photographs, handed him a voter's registration card and a Marine Corps I.D. card which shows what I looked like in 1958, With a red magic marker he began to go through the forms which I had filled out. Finally he said:

"One thing we need that people frequently don't have is a birth certificate." for proof of citizenship."

I do not walk around with a birth certificate. There might be ooe with relatives in New Jersey. But that was at least an hour away, each way, and it would probably take another hour to find a certificate. I pointed desperately. to the voter's registration card.

"Thot isn't any good," he said with. some disdain. "In an emergency," and was writing on a small pie per, "we can accept telephonic confirmation from wherever your birth is reg-"istered." He looked again at my application, "Born in Texas, eh? Maybe the county clerk, or the state capital. You get them to call this number," and he



handed me the piece of paper.

"Why on earth should some stranger" in San Angelo or Austin make a long distance call to New York on my say-so just to tell you that I was born?" My voice had gone up half an octave.

"Why don't you try?" he said quietly. ' "If they won't make the call, get their name and number and give them to that man in that window over there in the

I started to go.

"Now wait a minute," he called me you swear . . .?"

I signed and I swore and I paid the

"We will partially process the applihe explained. "When the passport is issued, it will be good for three months instead of the usual five years."

At 630 Fifth Avenue the pay phones are tucked away behind the escalators on the ground floor. I looked up the area code for San Angelo, dialed for information, got the county clerk's number and used my belephone credit card to make the call.

"County clerk," came the voice over the wire, and it sounded just like a Texas friend I haven't seen for years, woman of great good sense, calm in of turmon and trouble. I telt h better, if not relaxed, as I explained my problem. She was concerned; she ute, if it's here," she said. was sympathetic; but it was clear she was having trouble about making that cation and wait for confirmation of call to New York. "Look," I finally said

"charge the call to my credit card num-"Is that a San Angelo credit card?"

"No," I admitted, my heart sinking, "it's a New York Telephone Company

credit card." After all, New York City's credit had just collapsed. Down in Texas maybe they figured anything named New York had also collapsed. My paranoia retreated momentarily

when she said, "Just let me look up the information." I visualized a painstaking search through old files. read my mind. "It will only take a min-

. In less than a minute she was back with my father's name and occupation, my mother's maiden name, even the as the obvious solution dawned on me, name of the attending physician. She

repeated the number she was to call in New York and said:

"Now have a good trip, you hear?" I heard an echoing Texas twang when I uttered a relieved, Thank you, Ma'am." It couldn't be; I had left Texas

when I was 6 months old. Back upsteirs at the window in the corner, when it was my turn I blurted out my name and mission.

"Oh, they've already called," said the young clerk "Now I have to call them his been and r back and confirm. Just sit down over there and wait."

An endless quarter-hour later he handed me a form and told me a new passport would be ready at 4 P.M.

I returned to the sparsment it was 3:45 by the time I finished packing.

The wise course, I concluded, would be to leave my bags at the East Side Airlines Terminal rather than lug-them around midtown while I picked up the new passport and, if I had the time, a new Euraupass.

The weather, unpleasant all day by now was a combination of sleet; rain and snow, the type that frightens cabs off the streets of New York. But I was in luck: there was an empty cab halted for a red light in front of the spartment. house. We made at to the terminal without incident and I checked the bags.

It was well after 4 P.M. when I got: to the counter where passports are delivered. The clerk on duty made a perfunctory check of the open files for my

"If this were fiction. when I returned from my trip I would find my lost passport in some obvious place. But real life is not so banal, is it?"

passport only to report, "It's not down yet."

I foined the group waiting, my eye shifting from clock to clerk. Sometime after 4:30 he was relieved by a so-nonsense blonde who looked at the same files, called a couple of names, and then, "Clifford . . .

I was up like a shot and close enough to hear her say to herself, "Wouldn't you think he'd check these things?" "Do you mean it's been here all this

time?" I asked. Well, not all this time," she said. I signed the passport and rushed out to get to the French National Railroads' office one block south before it closed at 5 P.M. They issued a new Eurailpass, but not until they made me fill out a new application.

Of course there were no free cabs in midtown in that weather at that hour, so I walked to 51st Street and Lexington, rode the subway to 34th Street and Park, and walked over now-treacherous sidewalks, to the airlines terminal at 37th Street and Second Avenue.

After retrieving my bags I hurried to board the bus for JFK only to be halted with the news, "Already called; already

"How long before the next one?" I

h "Five, ten minutes," but he didn't sound too sure.

I carried the bags to the taxicab ramp where there was exactly one cab. It had . just arrived with a passenger and the driver, a big man, was standing over

the fare's hi a bigger tip

"You can ;

SERVICED "No diverted, the

> the next bus dragged bit. 1 policies and r travel agency I wasn't at not to worry, Iberia by 5:38 took off. We to the airport was not goin like this conic a crawl. Mayb

I retreated

thought I had I." The route t me in the he by now I has a benign fater . .

for the war hopelessly la Of course was just we arrived at book there to An arrive then Eastern American: and

that station u foreign airline The airlines the other at the first as the b right by to th That's where t makes senseately late. I gra past Varie, KL

ria and dumpe "Ticket?" sai for him and as in front of t seemed deserte "I don't hav

to be here!" I my side of the my name and clerk examined and the bags or comforting to s.

"You'd bette he said. "They time ago." I hurried, pal points, was

plane at 7 P.M., We sat on hour while the waited to be cle me time to cat back oo that da and still am. tl could and did a reason to do .. pens every day

If this were I from my trip I

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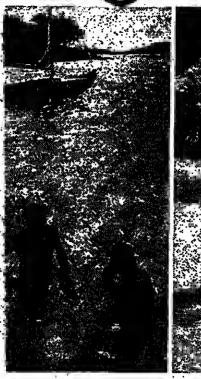




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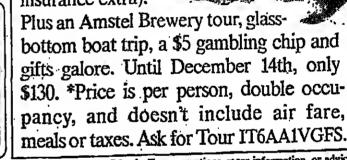
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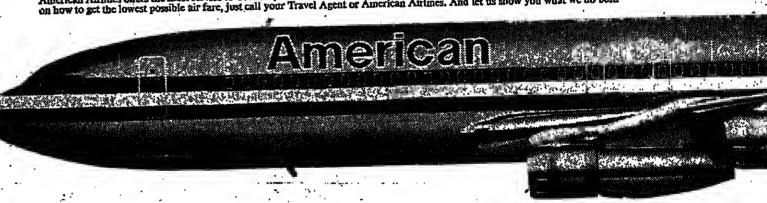
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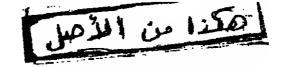
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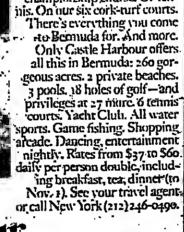


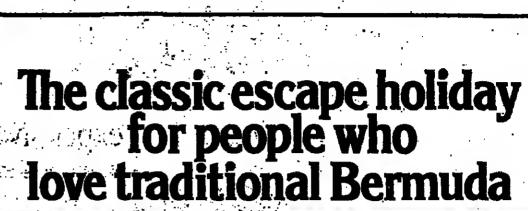
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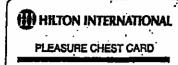
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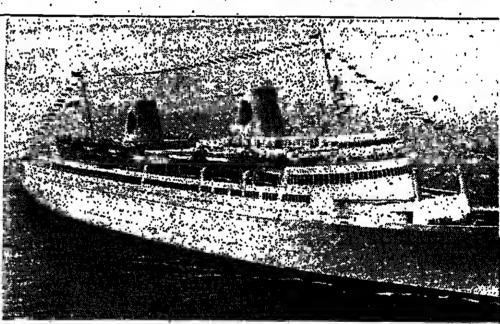
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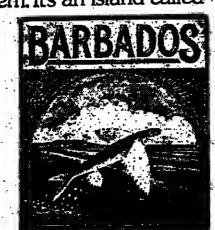
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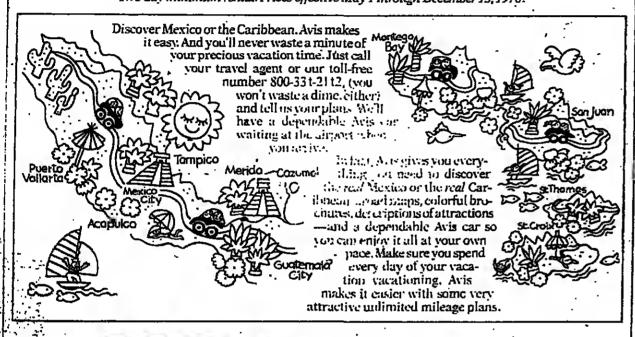
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# Friesland: In Holland But a Place Apart

Continued from Dage 7

Six miles east of Hartingen is Francker, a mosted city famed for its planetarium. Built 200 years ago in the living room of kise Fisings, a woul comber known as "the Frisian Einstein," the planetarium is in excellent operating condition. Open, except Sunday, from 9 to noon, and 2 to 5 admission: about 40 cents, half price for children under 12. The town's handsome Stadius, or City Hall, was built around 1600; the local V.V.V. (tourist office) will usually arrange for you to see the interior.

About 10 miles east of Francker toom high-rise apartment towers on the outskirts of Leenwarden (in Frisian it's Ljouwert). Across from the city's Renaissance Chancellory is the Frisian Museum, housed in an 18th-century building. On display: the work of goldand silversmiths; a portrait by Rembrandt of his wife, Saskia, who was the daughter of a Frisian burgomaster, portrait and landscape paintings by Frisian artists; Makkinn ceramics, considered the equal of Delftware. The museum is open daily from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sundays from 1 to 5 P.M. Admission: about 40 cents, half price for children.

The himnenstad, Leeuwarden's ancient inner city, has tree-lined canals, gabled houses and stone hridges. The small antique shops are all here. So is the house, on Grote Kerkstraat 28, where Margreet Zelle, known to the world as Mata Hari, spent her childhood days. A celebrated dancer and courtesan who was the toast of Europe, Maia Hari was tried as a German apy and executed in Vincennes. France, in 1917. The house is currently undergoing restoration and will be opened as an extension of the Frisian Literary Mussum, Mata Kari's birtiplace is at Kelders 33, now a house-Trans and china shop Niemeijer's on the street level, with a millinery and clothing store above it. To commemorate the 100th anniversary of Mata Hari's birth this year, a sculpture of the dancer has been erected outside the

The inner city's little cobbled "hills" are the tops of terps—earth mounds about nine feet above sea level that are first back as 500 B.C. In that was entirely tidal marsh then, the first on the terps, safe from the first butch dikes were eyentured in a lender around A.D. 1000.

The most startling sight in Leauwarira it Oldehove, the leading tower a
minerial to an unsuccessful experiment in the late Middle Ages, to see
if heavy buttresses would help in buildir on send. Visitors can salely climb
the 120-foot-high brick churchtower
seemingly frozen in the set of collapse.
The through Semember, 10 A.M. to
moon, 2 to 5 P.M., Mondays, through
Saturdays, 2 to 5 only on Sundays, Admission: about 40 cents, half price for
children under 12.

On Fridays there's a year-round outdoor market on the Zaailand, a short walk from Nieuwstad, Leeuwarden's trin shopping street. The site of a little of the market is racked took & A.J., to 4 P.M. with shoppers. Tore unanisted wooden shore colled klompen, cost about \$4 a pair for adults

### If You Go.

... to Friesland, you don't necessarily need a car. Most cities are served by trains, and about \$21 (and a passport photo) buys you a ticket good for eight days travel anywhere in the Netherlands. Leeuwarden is a two-and-a-half-hour train ride north from Amsterdam. Bikes can be rented in many of the cities as well as on the islands. The local tourist office will be able to help you with names of bike rental agencies. While you are in the tourist office, purchase a copy of "The 1975-1976 Touristic Guide to Friesland," which is available in an English-German-French edition (about 75 cents; the updated edition for this year appears only in Dutch). Although slightly dated (add 10 percent to quoted costs). the touristic guide includes a brief introduction to points of interest as well as a listing of hotels, youth hostels, restaurants, yachting camps. Prices of lodgings range from \$6 to \$20, double occupancy, breakfast usually included.

At the tourist office, you might want to get a Frisian "passport" (about \$1.40)—a souvenir containing more data about Friesland as well as admission coupons to museums and monuments and discount vouchers to a guided bus tour of the Elf Steden (unfortunately not in English), ferry trips, restausants and sports events like wadiopen.

Boating is popular in Friesland. You can rent a boat—sail or motor or both—in any of a hundred places. The prices range from \$150 to \$400 a week. There is a cruise, by clipper ship, through the waterways. Some sightseeing boats offer day-long cruises, Inquire at any tourist office for details.

The local Chinese-Indonesian restaurants offer budget dining. Ristafel, an Indonesian dish composed of 20 delicacies usually served on separate tiny plates, is available served on one plate for about \$2. Point on the menu to Nasi Rames (rice base) or Bami Rames (ocodles). In Leeiwarden try the Peking dinners; including drinks, about \$10 for two. Better, slightly cheaper, but out of the way, is Sin Yah, oear the south end of towo on the long avenue

called Schrans. About \$9 for two. For meals in the \$4 to \$7 range, there's the Cachot in Leeuwarden, which has a bistro atmosphere and a folksy international menu. At the tiny, charming Pannekoekhuisje in Leeuwarden, you can sample the Frisian pizza-sized rancakes laced with bacon for about \$1.50.

For more information on Friesland. write the Netherlands National Tourist Office, 576 Fifth Aveoue, New York 10017 (tel: 212-245-5320).—P.M.

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the race.

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There are a.7's, Eleval science by ca winter, oo the seven city well as the AVo. kum and

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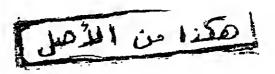
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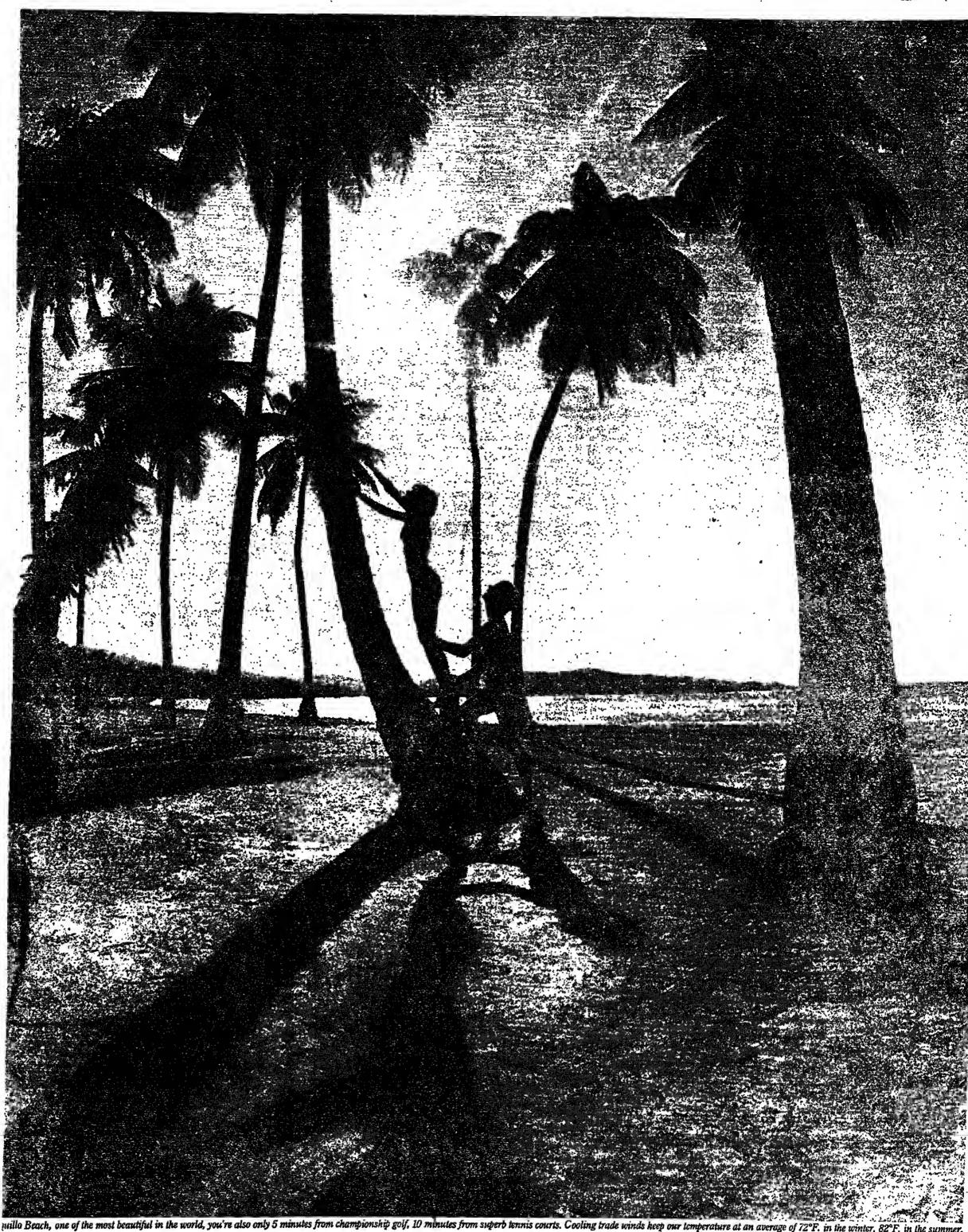
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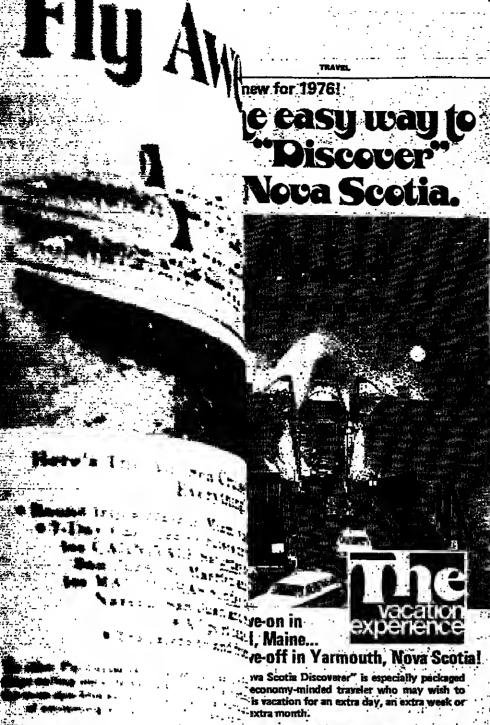
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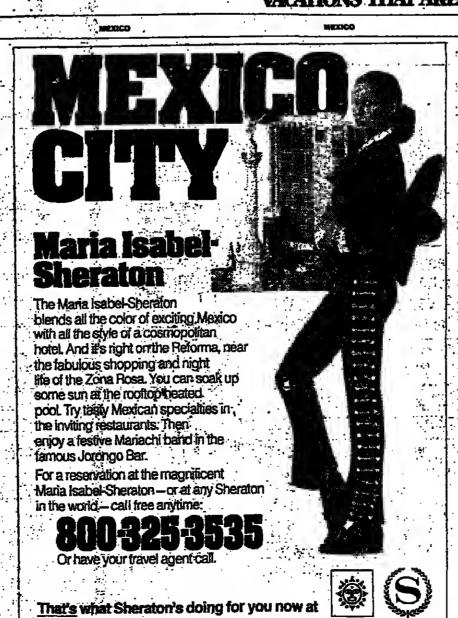
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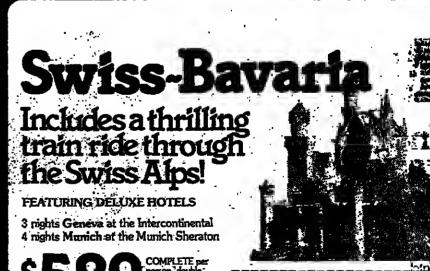
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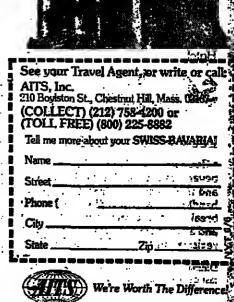
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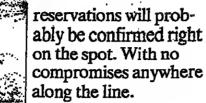
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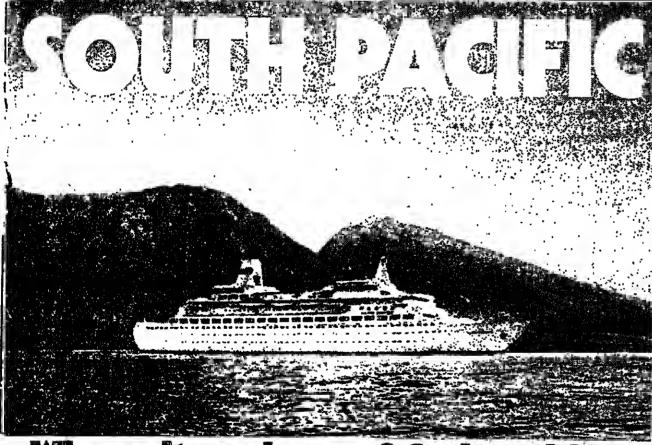
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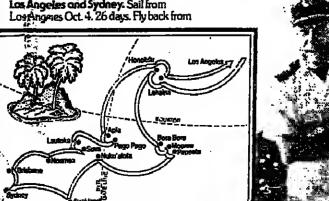
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# Where 10 American Women Made History

Continued From Page 9

"as if I had come back to life after being dead . . . sweet strange things that were locked up in my heart began to sing." Within hours, she had learned 30 words.

Until her death in 1968, Keller traveled, lectured and wrote tirelessly to help those with the same handicaps she had so courageously overcome. She was also an ardent supporter of women's rights, saying optimistically of suffrage, "Let us see how the votes of women will help solve the problems of living wisely and well."

Two hostesses give guided tours of the shrine, set on 10 acres, now abloom with magnolias, roses, crape myrtle and peonies; their heavy perfume was Keller's constant sense of delight. The seven-room, two-story main house is filled with hundreds of Keller memeratoes: a Braille typewriter, her christening dress, photographs, her books (translated into dozens of languages) and many of the presents she received from world dignitaries, including a silver tea set from Pakistan and china from Australia. A series of fountains surrounding a hust of Keller on a pedestat was dedicated in 1971 by Lions International, of which she was an honorary member.

Every Friday and Saturday night, at 8:15, from July 9 to Aug. 13, a local theater group presents the play "The Miracle Worker" on the grounds of Ivy Green. Admission: adults, \$2.50; students, \$1.

Elisabet Ney Studio, 304 44th Street (corner Avenue H), Austin, Tex. Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.; Saturday-Monday, 2-4:30. Admission free.

This limestone Greek revival house with its four-story Gothic tower addition was the studio of the brilliant, dashing Prussian sculptor Elisabet Ney. She supervised its construction in 1892 and entertained such distinguished admirers as Paderewski and Caruso with tea and clabber under the cedar, myrtle, locust and oak trees that still surround

Just past the reception room (where you can see a light pine secretary that she bought with soap coupons) is Ney's original studio for modeling clay. A dozen cr so busts and statues (the museum owns 40 works and rotates them periodically) have been assembled here, including plaster casts of Bismarck, a slightly cross-eyed Garibaldi, a pugnacious Schopenhauer and life-size King-

Huge folding doors lead into the Texas Room, so called for its casts of Sam Houston, Stephen Austin and marble sculptures of other Texas leaders, including Gov. Francis Lubbock, A giant cast of a guilt-ridden Lady Macbeth stands in the corner. It was while polishing the marble statue of Lady Macbeth (now in the National Portrait Gallery, Washington, D.C.) that Ney collapsed and died from a heart attack in

.Curator May Diane Harris showed us the upstairs boudoir that New seldom. used (preferring to sleep sitting up in a chair in her studio) and Ney's chiseling tools, wired down to prevent theft in a tray near a colossal Prometheus. On request, Mrs. Harris will produce some of Ney's velvet cloche hats, her smock (that she wore with buttoned serge leggings and high-laced boots) and a flaming red embroidered Turkish cape.

Mrs. Harris prefers to discuss 19thcentury sculpture methods (there are demonstrations on Sundays) rather than the details of Ney's florid life style. A charming iconoclast. Ney liked to ride borseback wearing a flowing Grecian gown and a pair of six-shooters. She called marriage "a Great Social Lie" and insisted on keeping her own marriage

to Edmund Montgomery a secret, even to her son:

Sadie Orchard's Stagecoach, Poloce of the Governors, Palace Avenue, Santa Fe, N.M. Daily, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Admission

A lat-bellied Overland Stage permanently garaged in the center court was once driven regularly by the irrepressible Sadie Orchard, London-born entrepreneur. With her cockney accent, her starched riding habit ("Td not be caught dead in male attire") and high silk hat, she was probably the only woman to handle a six-horse brich with kid-gloved hands through the rugged terrain of the Black Range Mountains in southern New Mexico. The stage-a red carriage with black trim and yellow wooden wheels, painted with its name, Mountain Pride, over the door-operated daily between Kingston and Lake Valley, a thriving 60-mile line. Even with its padded seats, the vehicle must have been a most uncomfortable method of travel, no doubt made at least more colorful by the sound of Orchard's uninhibited commands burning the mules' ears. Although the coach is here, Orchard's home was in Hillsboro, 230 miles south of Santa Fe, where a tiny museum with photographs and relics further perpetuates the memory of the lady who was Sadie Orchard.

Grave of Sacajawea No. 1: Wind River Reservation, Fort Washakie, Wyo.

Anybody on the reservation can direct you to the small cemetery where the Shoshomi scout of the 1805-6 Lewis and Clark expedition is buried. A rickety wooden arch at the entrance bears her name-Sacajawea.

Follow any of the worn paths to the top of the hill, for they all lead to her grave. Flanked hy two small markers (the graves of her son Jean-Baptiste Charbonneau and her nephew Bazil), the nearly six-foot-tall granite block is the largest tomhstone in the cemetery. It was decorated with heaps of red and yellow plastic flowers when we visited.

Although some historians tend to belittle Sacajawea's role as a guide through the unexplored West, Lewis and Clark time and again recalled her valuable help in their diaries. Her mere presence among the white men protected them from possible Indian attack.

Little is known of her life after the expedition. According to her epitaph here, Sacajawea died on this reservation on April 9, 1884, when she was almost 100 years old. But according to some ssive folks in South Dakota, she died when she was in her 20's. And it wasn't in Wyoming,

Grave of Sacajawea No. 2: Mobridge,

After our pilgriniage to Fort Washakie, we discovered that the town of Mobridge, S.D., insists that it is Sacajawea's true buriel place. Town historians cate as evidence an entry in Wallam Clark's diary of 1828 on the death of "the wife of Charbonneau." A towering cement shaft, erected in 1929 in Dakota Memorial Park and paid for by penny donations of devoted schoolchildren, commemorates her lost grave. In any case, the monument clinches South Dakota's exclusive is by changing the spelling of her name to "Sakakawea." We found this monument impressive in its remote solitude but somehow at odds with the personality of the modest

Lois Montez House, Walsh and Mill Streets, Grass Valley, Calif.

Restoration of the home of the 19thcentury dancer and courtesan is nearing completion and dedication of the building as a state historical landmark is expected in September.

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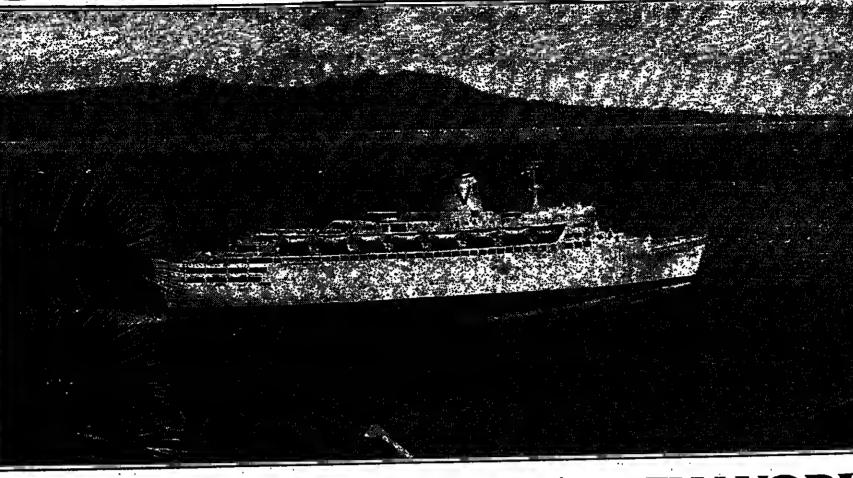
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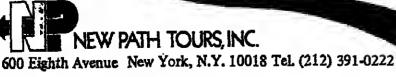


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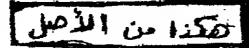
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# 17 TO 14-

United States from countries where the customs provides

posing mountains of soiled clothing and dirty shoes to a hostile inspector who obviously doubts your signed and sworn customs declaration. While Mr. Hawkins was lucky enough to pick the

"right" inspector, we found it impossible to even attempt such a selection after an 11-hour flight via TWA

viously new on the job, unsure of himself and therefore

the third degree given him. On our declaration we had listed a ring purchased in Athens which brought us well over our allowance and subject to payment of duty. Nevertheless, we were quesand our luggage

disgruntled homecoming towrists to start a movement with the aim of streamlining customs procedures and make them comparable to those in most civ-

Re Mark Hawkins's merry tales of his progressive corruption of customs officials in different countries, it has

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were confronted by endless lines and picked what we thought would be the shortest.

and insisted on questioning his declared valuation of \$35 worth of imports (after all. \$100 is permissible) and then triumphantly dug up a pair which had not been listed on this man's declaration. This omission he seemed to consider proof that the man was lying. He showed unabashed hostility toward the elderly man who was flustered by

To the Editor:

Continued on Page 44

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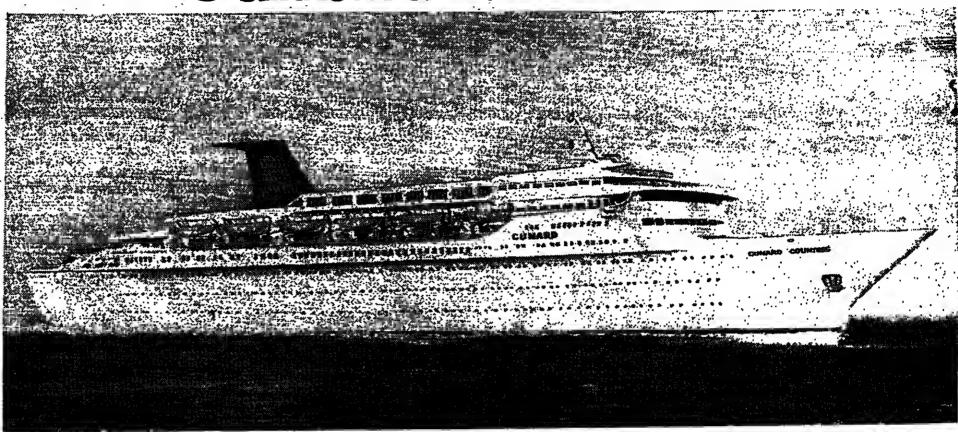
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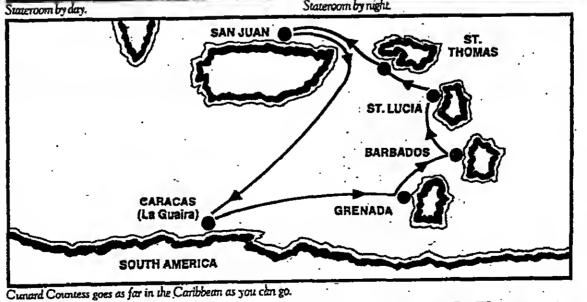
She's got more open deck space. 23,800 square feet of openness. More and bigger public rooms. And unlike most



ships, the funnel has been positioned behind the pool to provide an unbroken expanse of play area. Even her dining room is special. It sits high in the ship to provide breathtaking views of the Caribbean. She also sports three nightclubs, four bars, casino, cinema, sauna, library and shopping arcade.

But a new ship wouldn't be complete without a great itinerary. The Cunard Countess has the best. Sail all the way to South America. Visit six different "countries" in a week. See more of the Caribbean in 7 days than most people get to see in a lifetime.





Starting with San Juan, you'll see some of the Caribbean's most beautiful ports. Caracas, Grenada, Barbados, St. Lucia, and St. Thomas. Seven glorious days of island hopping with each stop lovelier than the one before.

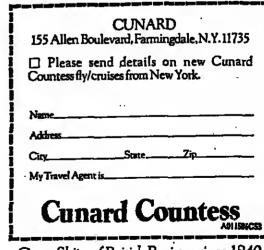
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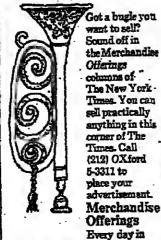
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Continued From Page 48

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"Air France Recipes" is a small booklet containing 20 of the favorite recipes of Michel Martin, Air France's head chef in the United States. All are classical French recipes, simplified utilizing ingredients readily available in America included are first courses such as Petits Champignons Marines, main courses such as Estouffade de Boeuf Provepçale, vegetables such as Pommes au Gratin Dauphinolse and desserts such as Mousse aux Fraises. Available free from Air France, Box 747, New York, N.Y. 10011.

"Canada A to Z" by Robert S. Kane, originally published in 1963, has been isstied in a revised edition, designed to serve the needs of th 35 million Americans who annually visit the neighboring country to the oorth. The book covers Canada province by province (locluding the territories) and describes the touristic highlights, where to stay and where to have fun. True to its title, the book takes one from (A) Acadia in the east to (Z) the zoo in Vancover in the west, with stops along the way at such great centers of tourism as Quebec, Montreal and Torooto. Paperback, 346 pages, indexed, published by Doubleday and available in bookstores. The price is \$3.95 (in hardcover, \$8.95).

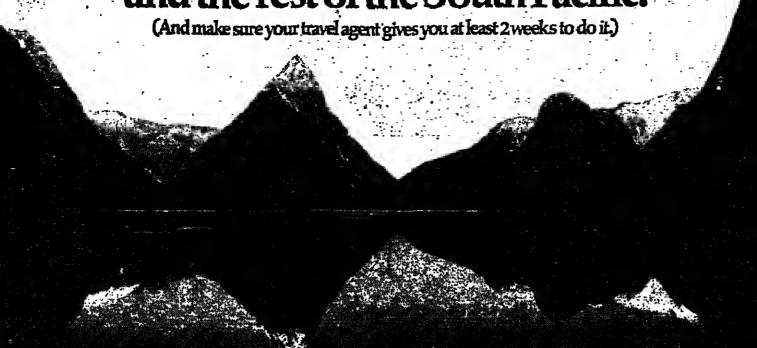
### STONE HOUSE DAY

The Hudson Valley town of Hurley, N.Y., will celebrate its annual Stone House Day on Saturday, July 10, when 13 of the community's old \*tone dwellings dating from and 1660's will be open to the public. The town was settled 11S years before the Declaratioo of Independence and has been designated a National Historic Landmark because it has such a large number of Colonial-era limestone houses in a small area. Open-house tickets can be obtained from the Hurley Reformed Church, which sponsors Stooe House Day, or at visitor parking areas set up for the occasion. The 13 houses are opeo from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. and tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. A cafeteria lunch will be served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. in the church educational building and a country fair and antiques sale will be held in conjunction with the open-Louise festivities. Hurley is off Exit 19 of the New York Thruway, just below King-

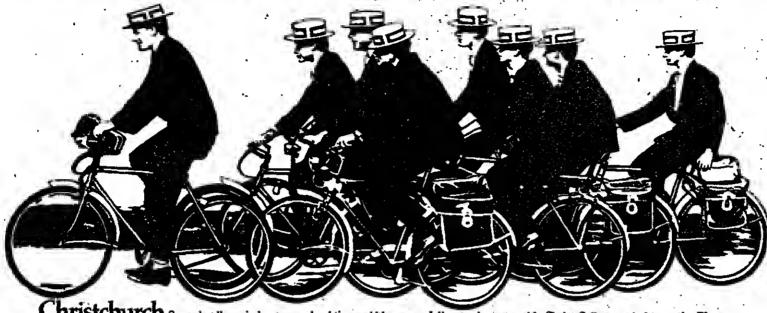
### YOUR OWN ISLAND

Ever dream of owning your own island? A firm in West Germany, Boehm and Vlady of Hamburg, has in its inventory bundreds of private islands available in all parts of the world at prices ranging from \$8,000 to millions of dollars. Among them are islands off the coast of Maine. Canada and Florida, islands in the West Indies and the South Seas, islands off Europe, Africa and Australia. One island off the coast of France has an eight-room furnished villa, a boat pier and landing strip and the rains of a fifth-century monastety and goes for \$300,000. Another, off the coast of Nova Scotia, has six acres of sandy beaches and is available for \$9,000. The islands range from a few acres of undeveloped land to hundreds of acres with luxurious homes. A complete list is available for \$5 from the German firm's American representative, Private Islands Unlimited, 1755 Talsa Street. Granada Hals, Calif. 91344 fteL: 213-360-8683).

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Milford Sound Trek in by foot, fly in, drive in to this spectacular Norwegian flord setting where 5,000 ft. cliffs plummet to the sea. Swirling, clouds change to shimmering sun and rainbows in minutes. If South Pacific Islands start to seem all the same, see Milford!



Christchurch See schoolboys in boaters, school ties and blazers pedaling to class at gothic Christ College, printing on the River Avon or cheering on the rugby team. This could be Oxford. But it's not. It's New Zealand, the friendliest islands in the South Pacific.



### Southern Alos Take a

Mt. Cook ski plane ride over the peak that Mt. Everest climbers tested their nerve on. Land on your own private moving glacier 8,000 ft. up. This is right out of Switzerland. And its right in the South Pacific! In New Zealand.

These are only 3 of the differences between New Zealand and the rest of the South Pacific. To see them all, you'll want to stay a couple of weeks.

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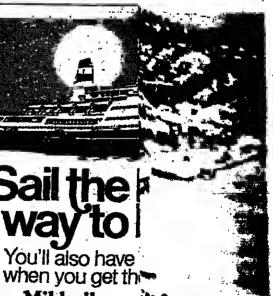
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### Scandinavian Holiday Without Finland? thinkable!

trotting Americans discovered "Scandinavia" By now the image is fixed: the crisp beauty ordic scene, clear air and clean water, the of fjord and mountain, dark and silent fors by the tens of thousands, the cosmopolitan he fun-loving Norwegians, the industrious

121 about the Finns, and Finland? Almost virory for U.S. tourists, Finland is a country of ig contrasts. It is one of the most northerly on the globe (the top third is above the Arce). Yet it's pleasantly warmed by the Gulf nd in summer is warm as Spain. More than akes cover 10% of Finland's surface. But vast lominate the scene--an enormous disproporman to nature, man to land. Most wider have gradually been pushed North. Yet elk n within 2 few miles of Helsinki.

nki, the vital, youthful capital, surrounded on des by the sea, is almost literally at the crossf East and West. It offers museums, concerts, ca house, 13 theaters, two botanical gardens, nlandia Hall, where President Ford attended a t Meeting. There is even a wonderful zoo, on nd by itself, just a refreshing, short boat ride om the center of town. A subway is scheduled a soon, too. For all that breadth, however, it is a compact place, almost impossible to get

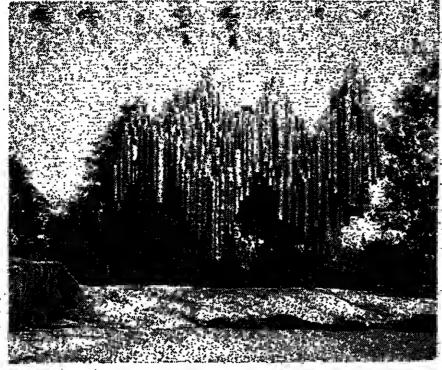
off with a tour expert

ably the easiest, and certainly the least expeny to include Finland in a Scandinavian vacation ect a package tour offered by the national air-\* I-year-old Finnair, widely acknowledged to be - he best on the Continent. Why a Finnair tour? e reason: Wherever you travel, you benefit e acknowledged superiority of a Finnair tour r host. To a man-and woman-they are the he business, reflecting everything good about tvia. If you've traveled before, you know that top-notch tour guide can make an interesting

cost, no-frills navian Hollday" also Finland

's expertise gives your dollars a lot of lever-, hosted, 15-day "Scandinavian Holidays" s you to Helsinki, Stockholm, Copenhagen all four Scandinavian capitals. The total cost , which includes round-trip air fare on Fincourse, as well as a room with private bath ry day an excellent Continental Breakfast the hard roll and lukewarm coffee variety. ilso ample time for exploring and sightseeing. tils, such as transportation, baggage-handling , are also covered.

with more time, money-or both-can add as and/or luxuries. Finnair's "Highlights of ia" tours are now in their seventh, very sucear. One of these "Highlights" includes and the Norwegian fjords; another, an opfree cruise to Leningrad. A third visits four oin capitals, plus Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad enter a motorcoach tour through the



Helsinki's soaring Sibelius Monum typifies Finland's

### See Russia, too-without a visa!

Incidentally, having already traversed half-way around the world, you do yourself a disservice if you neglect to sign-on for the eruise to Leningrad. Not only are you closer to the U.S.S.R. than you may ever find yourself again, and not only is the cost so small as to be relatively insignificant, but you cruise from Helsinki on the Finnish ship, the BORE III, and enter the Soviet Union without the need for a visa. Finland is the only country in the Western world to have such an arrangement; you may consider yourself a shrewd traveler to take advantage of it.

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Finnair tour itineraries are fully planned in a way that individuals would find difficult to match. They immerse you in the atmosphere and excitement of the region—the centuries-old architecture, historical churches, ancient castles and museums, and the friendliest reception Americans are likely to get anywhere. Excursions within Finnair tours often include fabulous. meals, which allow you to savor many regional specialties available nowhere else.

Today, many first-time visitors to Scandinavia find changing patterns. They see the remarkable achievements of nations of the "middle way", their extraordinary sense of community, and the benefits of a simpler way of life. All are perhaps best exemplified by Finland, which is, compared with other Scandinavian nations, almost unknown to Americans and just waiting to be discovered by more of us. So, by all means, go to Scandinavia this summer-and include

When you go . . .

. TO HELSINKI, you visit magnificent sights in this 400-year old city: Your Finnair bus tour lets

you see most of the outstanding points, and you have English-speaking guides to describe Taivallahti Church, carved from solid rock; the Sibelius Monument, and Finlandia Hall, among other features. The Helsinki Festival, from August 20 to September 9, features concerts, opera, church opera, ballet theater, izzz, pop and art shows. On your own, take one of the nightly bus tours that includes visits to three night;

... TO COPENHAGEN, you won't miss Tivoli Gardens, first on your sightseeing guide's itinerary and offering symphony concerts, ballet and displays of colorful flower arrangements. An uousual motorcoach tour takes you through winding streets interspersed with canals. There's a lot to see: the renowned zoo, changing of the guard at Amalienborg Palace, the Carlsberg Breweries and many swinging clubs and discos. During the entire month of July, the Copenhagen Summer Festival offers concerts throughout the city.

. . . TO OSLO, your tour includes the famed controversial Vigeland sculptures in Frogner Park, the 6001-year old Akershus Fortress and the Town Hall, with a beautiful view of the city from its tower. If you're in the mood, there are special folklore tours, complete with a Norse meal, music and folk dancing.

... TO STOCKHOLM, you'll tour the fascinating medieval Old Town, with its delightful cobbled streets, the Royal Palace and the Riddarholm Church, burial place of Swedish kings. In July, there's the Juliaden Festival, where you can view international sports meets, theater performances, concerts and enterrainment in Stockholm's parks. You'll be tempted by the wonderful shops, modern "discos" and a host of other travel pleasures

Complete schedules for all tours can be obtained from Finnair, 580 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036. For additional information oo Finland, contact Finland National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10019.

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# eland: Land of Welcome and Enchantment

Trar day my good friend Oer-Mi commented that "Ireland's in its past." We were talkalquiel Limerick country pub mime hardly dares innd I had no reason to argue. relieve that this country has e ina poet's Dark Rosalaar

Set ege rmericans will probably reinr notions of a nation of "lit-" and purpla heather when the hare. Others, especially <sup>2</sup> travelars, heva discovered and is indeed a land of enalt but elso very much a part Binlamporary scena with ita de theatre, sporting life, and

Was closer geographically to apistination. This fact may not appropriately appropriatel one down-to-earth asset. It Chie lowest airlains possible maion abroad. And since the impale of the dollar against sterling has increased by for in the oast year, the com-Wasquid warm the haarl

befc aasy for you They dwide funcino 100 pence which install the local lora, St. Brendard, to local lor proligetor was the first Cellic partith America—around 550 the Itannial note: on April 24, Mayavat hero, returned the tion-outwitting British torces

Tisticonscious visitor. The

politon estuery. boarving captain has since weeld by increasing numbers to whom the "soft" to scerald tandscape (by ac-Thrace are 40 shadas of

to rie charm of the country-10,00eopie like mysell back to negal yaar after year. Manyange character at aach lievec Tha incredibly rugged

or priot Clare yiald to the roll-

incidentally, alackrock's Chicken Provencale ia axcellent. In Kilkenny, Kytalara Inn otlers a Chapon d'Alica aur Tranchoir along with its history. Tha tinn, mora Ihan 600 years old, was the house built by Oama Alice Kyteler, the only witch in the atake. Dema Atice escaped but hapless handmaiden took her



ansit on the south bank of the River Liffey, Oublin.

farmlend and green pastures of Kildare, the hills and lakes of Killarney and the blue seascapas of Gal-

**PAST AND PRESENT** If Ireland didn't invent the castle or cathedral, it might as well get the credit. County Clara alone has dozans along with that national insti-

tution. The Shannon duly-hee shop. through Shannon end Dublin lind. however, that historical artifacts are only a trection of Ireland's natural resourcas. Memories of the past still dot the landscape with museums and those ubiquitous castlas and cathevacations, caravan tours and River relined by 20th cantury man, produce happy blend of 18th cantury pastoral living with modern-day conven-

Today, thatched cottagas coma with central healing as a gentla back-up to furt-hieled fireplaces. And horse-drawn caravan carls have rub-

You simply can't avoid history in Ireland. Try aa you will, it'a hard to sidesian it. Realaurants ramind you of In Cork, read Blackrock Castle's

manu. Whan you va gotten through its prices—medium to high—con-sider tha following information detailed on its bilt of tara. 1680—Cork courthouse collapses during the trial of Or. Piercal Greagh, aishop of Cork, on a charge of high treason. The judge said heaven itself had acquitted him and thereupon disablement.

thereupon dismissed him with hon-

tronite, down tha streat, is named etter tha handmaidan thus commemoreting loraver her sacritice

CASTLES AND ALL THAT of the trist variaty are replacements for the wooden structures dasigned as dalarise bastions in the tanth cantury. Many were like masterworks of wealthy medieval landowners who put enclass sione to work creating that ausiere structuras that remain. Renovating castles has been a major industry in Ireland for e good reason. Several hundred years and ebsented several number years and owellings landfolds paid texes on owellings suited only for occupancy. To avoid these, tax owners literally "raised the root" thus accelerating the process of decay. The roofless structures, some still to be seen in the country. have been built, remoted and conprofitable holds or residences. Oromoland Castle is a gill-

tering exempla of the restoration art. The Irish have a ganius for racreating history, and no better illustration exists than in the Shannon area where the ancient castles at aunrath and Knappoque have been restored right down to their dungeons. At aunratty's mediavel banquets, you sal with your ingars, drink maad and hope for the best. (Maad was tha Middle Ages elixir for nawlyweds to chaure vinility and fertility.) The velvel-clad aingers, turned serving maids, have to be the most beautifut waitresses in all of treland and the music is superb. The price for this sixteenth century adventure is \$13. The ban-queta have a cultural impact atmost equal to Oublin's Abbey Theatre.

**COMFORTS AND CUSTOMS** The ingenious Irish have designed a group of special interest tours built a group of special interest fours ourit
around such diverse activities as
horseback riding, hunting, sailing and
fishing along with some contemporary
additions like flying and snorkeling.
Farmhouse vacations are another
fish specially. Try milking, culting turf or just lounging around in a that can be conte from another century. In any case, you are instantly "one of the family."
Rates begin at a modest \$5 a night, breakdast included. Or you can also meet an trish family at home in a town or country house, which can be a modern bungalow, traditional cottage or Georgian reside

emight charges are around \$4.50 including breakfast.

One finds hotals in all sizes and shapes from restored mansions to notel units with prices to match, in Dublin you can stay in the heart of tha city in hotels up to top internation et standards for about \$15 a night breaklast axtra at \$3. And you an find aimilar accommodationa in Cork, Galway and other parts of the

A very posh vacation is provided by a tour of treland's elegant hotels. Hostelries like the Shelbourne in Dublin, or the Great Southarn in Parknasile represent an almost vanished ara, complete with their creaking Roors and that unique Irish institution. the half porter who can put a French. concierce to shame. And if you teave your boots outside the door at night thay will greet you trashly shined tha

For some really axolic quarters. visitors can find castla hotels like Oromoland at Newmarket-on-Fergus, Fitzpatrick's Castle in Killinay or Ash-lord Castle in Cong a different kind of baroniel tiving. Not to be overlooked are some newer hotels in the grand manner like the Waterville Lake Hotel In Karry complete with a view of Lough Currane, and its own air strip, or the Hotel Europe at the takes of Killarney.

THE GOOD LIFE

The pub atill serves as the sociat center for any Irish village or town and Guinness is its atalt of life. Howevar, nightclubs, discos and axperimental theatre continue to surface like heather blooming in the spring, in Dublin above there are clubs such as Good Tima Charley's (with a branch in Cork), the Pheasantry and Zhivago.

It it's beliadry you're etter, torget them and get thee to the Abbey Tavem or O'Donoghue's, where the history of the land is told in stirring song. One night with "Red Halred Mary" or "arave Roddy McCorley" and you're hooked forever.



Pony-riding in the Gap of Duntoe, Killemay, County Kerry.

Pube take a little knowing and so do their owners, who are part philosopher, part confidente. In a country where police stations still have lace curtains on their windows and which published road maps as early as 1777 locating some of the better water spots, il comes as no surprise that pubs should have a history character of their own. Whether it's the Brazen Head Inn in Oublin or Moran's of the Weir in Kilcolgan, County Galway, they often lake 8 stranger to their hearts more genially than their American counterparts.

Some datais: pubs open at 10:30 a.m. and serve until 11 p.m., which may seem early by American standards. Summer hours are somewhat tatar. Don't worry. After 11 p.m. your hotel will serve you, as a residant, un-til the wae hours of the morning. You pay for every round of drinks. It la considered bad form to leave

money on the bar. And il you like tce. remember it a a recent innovation and must be requested, particularly in the country, since most drinks are served at room lamperature. A pint of Guinness or an Irish whis-

nearer to 80 cents; but the drinks are smaller than Americans era used to. Martinis are out of sight for pockel or Country pubs are more basic and

one of the most famous is Ourly Nes-ly's outside of Shannon, alongside ly's outside of Stramon, alongside Burkally. Despite the thousands of tourists who pour through the castle annually. Durly Nelly's' has niraculously kept ite charm and personality. It's alive at night but a daytime visit rasily gives one a leeling of publile in days gone by with soft-spoken men alona with a jar "porter

And who could torgel a visit to the highest pub in keland, which perches on the "top of the Comb" in Kilgar-Tado Creedon, ita owner, serves ala in a bar "so old my great grandlathe couldn't ramember when it opened." One last pub note: at Cathal O'Loughten's astablishment in Corofin you will find remnants of the past offin you will find remnants of the past when pubs had three sections serving the gantry, the public and a "snug", the latter a kind of parlor where woman or the local priest could slip in for a private Guidness. An ingenious arrengement of interlocking doors kapt them hidden forever from the

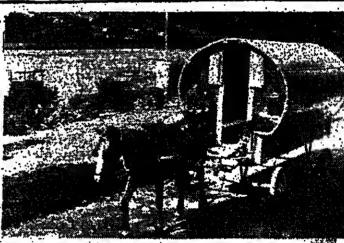
ON THE ROAD

A visitor can tour Ireland by car, bus, train, or caravan. The first is probably the most efficient way to see the countryside on your own but the last te the more romanic. Irish cara still have right-hand drive as in Britain, and some concentration is recommended for Americans who have torgotten such skills as using a gearshift. A little practice, however, is all that's required in a country that still eschews superhighways for two and three lane roads and country byways. And where in America do edestrians cheenly wave to drivers? Car rentals with unlimited mileage are an important part of many four packages. Depending on season and choice of car, weekly rates range from around \$60 to \$130. Excellent alternatives include guided coach tours which provide accommodations and are modestly priced at about \$460 for litteen days, round-trip airfare from Naw York or Boston includ

Tha gypsy caravan is an Irish experience. Tour the countryside at 15 miles a day in a horse-drawn cart (with those comfortable rubber tres) or about \$20 a person per week (minimum 4).

The carta contain beds, cooking facilities, and are surprisingly spacious. Horse care is a quickly no-The sporting lifa lies at the very.

heart of Ireland. There are over 200 golf courses dollad around the unity. Caddles are mora numerous than leprechauns, graans tees are so



Horse-drawn caravan, Kiltaloe, County Clare.

low they but American courses to shame, and the pock of tennis balls is haard incrassingly throughout the

Special interest tours cover every area of human curiosity from ar-cheological "digs" in County Meeth to explorations in the aurren country. But ahopping for handicrates is still a full-time lourist occupation. They can see hand-woven tweeds on a shuttle loom, wood carving, pottery making. Collectors can find, at affordable pricaa, Aran sweaters, Slieve Bawn rush work, Connemare marble, and that treasured choica. Waterford.

A very special part of the handicraft some exists in Kilkenny and Cork. The government-sponsored Kil-kenny Design Center with its myriad handcraft shops and artisans. Rothe House with its handsome jewelry and crystal, are all the more tempting for the quality of the work, its authenticity

Cork has become a modern-day hish Greenwich Village with artisant from the world over who are reviving trish skills of woodworking, weaving and spinning, embeltished with conorary contributions to furniture and metal working. THE ULTIMATE SHOPPING

EXPERIENCE . Shannon Airport is the grand-daddy of duty-free shops and still one of the best, its buyers keep a sharp eye on compatitive prices, and offer the American tourist "buys" in both domestic and imported weres. The pride of Ireland's handicrafts are on

Sweaters from the Aran Islands are ebout \$37 (\$65 in the United States). You can buy Irish heather honey from

the Boyne Vallay for \$1.95 a pooled and, it you smoke, cigarettes are \$3.85 a carton. Thara are dozens of other good "buys" in this airport danariment etors including fragrances and liquors, plus a logmidable selection of cheese and the gournal's treat, smoked satmons

two and one-half pound side is proximately \$14).
Shannon bakas its own in the brown bread, which arrives acturate around noon along with the counter around noon along with the prost as fast. For those not fortunate enough to be leaving shortly. I provide a regule to what their appetites.

cup white flour teaspoon saif . teaspoon baking soda-1 % cups whole wheat tlour

I taplespoon butter or margarine . molasses 1 cup sour milk or butter milk.

Sift togathar white flour, salt and soda into a bowl. Add unsifted while wheat flour; cut in butter or margainto the flour mixture. Add sugar or molasses Make a wall in flour ture, add sour milk or bottermilk. to a smooth dough. Turn out onto floured board end knead until dough is smooth. Turn lost upside down the other side may be smooth Mark the top with e cross. Place on greased baking tin in a fairly Not oven, preheated (-00°) and take for three-quarters of an hour. When done; place on wire rack to cool. (Proportions converted for American use by Betty Rolston)

J. Herbert Silverm

Since Ireland is the nearest European destination to the United States, you'll find the cost of getting there very reasonable. Aer Lingus, Irish Airlinas, has a wide variet of attractive fares and vacation packages to auit your dates and pocketbook. Your professional travel agent can ." provide you with information and reservations. For a tree. copy of the Irish Tourist Board's 32-page vacation planner, "Ireland Personally Yours," and more details on chartars and tour packages, write: Irish Tourist Board. Dept. A-618, Box 1200, Long Island City, New York



AT AN TITUE T 1075

Continued From Page

summer. Baraboo also has youth circus - 19 acts and 90 performers who can be seen practicing daily.

One organization keeps a watchful eye on the development of youth circuses and issues a directory of circuses periodically is Circus Fans of America, 2,000-strong and 50 years old (P. O. Box 605, Aurora,

Two good sources for learning when a circus might be coming to town are the weekly publications, Amusement Business, (1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036). and the Circus Report, 525 Oak Street, El Cerrito, Calif.

GOING, GOING, GONE!

Trips will be among the of ferings at Channel 13's annual televised auction, which will continue all this week. The proceeds will help support Channel 13, New York City's public broadcasting station. From 1 P.M. to 1 A.M. daily through next Sat-urday, viewers in New York New Jersey and Connecticut will be able to bid by tele-phone on dozens of vacation trips donated to the nonprofit station by airlines, cruise lines and other segments of the travel industry. They in clude a 52-day deluxe cruise around South America on the Prudential Line; a two-week deluxe safari to Kenya and Zambia for two via Par American World Airlines and a four-day barge trip on the Mississippi River from St. Louis to New Orleans for up to four people and vacations at five different Rockresorts.

**MURAL CITY** 

They're painting the tow In Bay City, Mich., and inviting the world to watch them do it, Designated Mural City by proclamation of Mayor John R. Willertz, the community of 50,000 on Lake Huron. 120 miles north of Detroit, is completing more than 50 "building-size" outdoor murals depicting scenes from American history. The colorful murals are being painted on the exteriors of buildings in the downtown area by Terry Dickinson, a local artist who is using a new type of to last for years. The murals can be viewed by following a selfguided walking tou originating at various points in the downtown area. Footprints, painted in various sizes and colors on the sidewalks guide visitors from one painting to another.

TRAVEL BOOKSHELF

"Now It's Your Turn to Travel" by Rosalind Massow is addressed primarily to the traveler over 50 years of age. The author provides in formation about 35 countries the best times to visit them rugged areas to avoid and health precautions to take. She also discusses special tours and discounts for per-sons over 65. Paperback, 339 pages, indexed, published by Collier Books and available in bookstores. The price is \$4.95.

"Israel" by Elama Larson covers the sights, history and ambience of each of that country's important cities and areas, starting with Jerusalem and including Tel Aviv Judea, the area from Acre to Ashkelon, the Galilee region, the Negev and the border territories. Hard cover, 196 pages, photographs, map, no index. The publisher is Hastings House, the price is \$9.95 and it's available in

"Southern New England for Free" by Steve Berman and Adam Laipson gives directions for nature, historical, architecture, art and other trips in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Most of the sites can be visited from New York City in a day and all are free and open to the public. Paperback, 125 pages, photographs and maps, \$3.50. Published by Pequot Press and avail-

able in bookstores. "Going Places With Chil dren in Washington," eighth edition, edited by Elizabeth nflig Post Mirel, is written by paronts of children in the Green Acres School, a day school in Rockville, Maryland, suburb of Washington, D.C. More than 300 things for children to see and do in Washington are described by parents who have seen them and done them with their

Continued on Page 51



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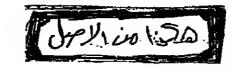
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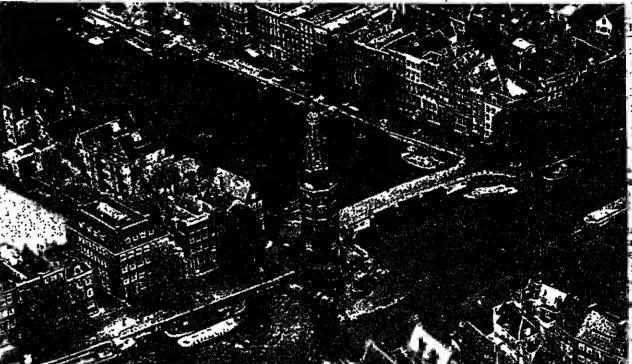
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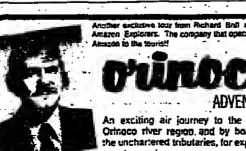
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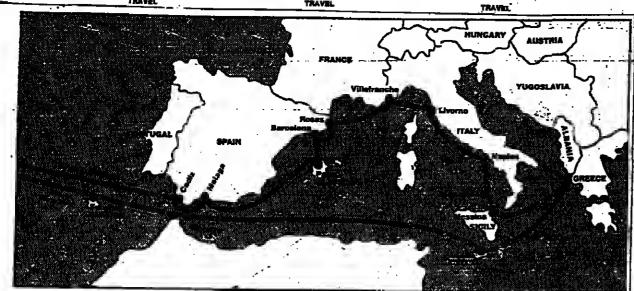
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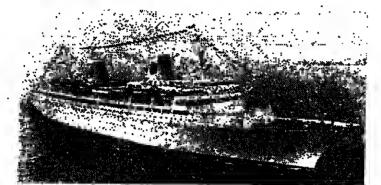
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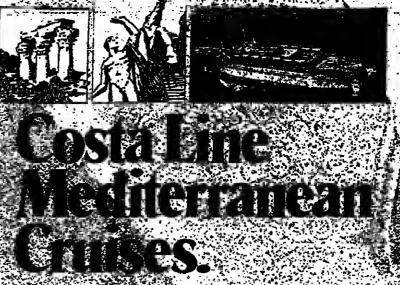
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